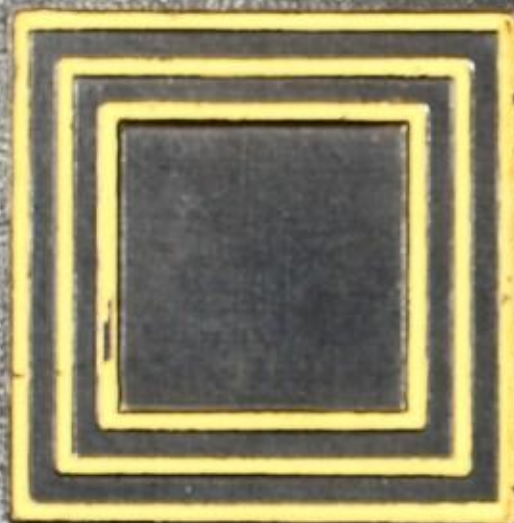




INDIAN

Jerry -
 So a real sweet
 kid live known for
 a few years. Live enjoyed
 every minute of it.
 Love Frances

Jerry a real
 good boy in class
 of '65 Be good
 in the year to
 come. Harry
 '64.

- JERRY -
 A real sweet guy
 I don't know too well
 but whose a riot in
 our cool study hall in
 room 414. Luck Always,
 Pam
 Lierman

Jerry -
 a real sweet
 kid live known for
 a few years. Live enjoyed
 every minute of it.
 Love Frances

- Jerry -
 a real crazy
 guy in my homeroom
 and study hall. Stay
 as sweet & crazy &
 you will have fun.

Love ya!
 Lorette
 "65"

Grand nittie
 Morgan
 from the big city nittie
 "64"
 X

- Jerry -
 So a real sharp &
 sweet nut in my
 English class who was
 real blast to talk to.
 Love ya,
 Donna Hibler

- Jerry -
 a very quiet looking guy
 but a real live wire & a lot
 of fun in 414 study hall
 Good Luck in what
 ever you may wish
 Reg
 "65"

- Jerry -
 a real sweet
 sharp boy
 is a real nut who
 of luck in everything
 you do.
 Good luck
 Marilynn
 65"

Good luck
 Jerry
 a real sweet
 sharp boy
 is a real nut who
 of luck in everything
 you do.
 Good luck
 Marilynn
 65"

- Jerry -
 a real sweet
 guy in study hall. Stay
 as sweet as you are and you
 go far. Best of luck to you
 in the future and try not
 to get into too much trouble.

- Jerry -
 a real sharp
 guy that will
 really go far.
 Lots of luck in
 the future.
 Love
 ya,
 Karen
 Nicholas
 65"

Good Luck
 Christy
 Kiri
 65"

- Jerry -
 To a good
 guy + a draftman.
 Be good + stay out
 of trouble.

Lee Zink
 64"

- Jerry -

a real sweet &
 cute guy. Good luck
 in everything.

For
 Shirley

Good luck
 Jerry
 a real sweet
 sharp boy
 is a real nut who
 of luck in everything
 you do.
 Good luck
 Marilynn
 65"

- Jerry -
A real extra
sweet guy. I've
known for a
long time. Best of
luck in all you do!
Love ya!
Jerry

Jerry -
A real sharp
guy that I have
known for a
long while.
Lots of luck

Lenora

Adams
"65"

Jerry cool
No a real
guy in
class. Stay as you
are and you'll go far.
Best of luck in the
future. Be good!
From
"65"

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AHS teenagers—off-beat, cool, competent..

Almost 1,700 teenagers populate Anderson High School—no two of them exactly alike. Fadwise, they blazed their own trails, originating a dance called the "thing," and starting a nationwide contest of ice cube tossing by simply announcing the fact to a Chicago radio disc jockey. Then teenagers all over the country began actually breaking the phantom ice cube record. Students buckled down to study, most of the time, and even tackled and succeeded in new courses previously taught only in colleges. School spirit was not something just for "kids," and it remained fashionable to show a vigorous spirit. As a group AHS'ers stood as a take-charge generation, a little off-beat, a little cool, but mostly competent.



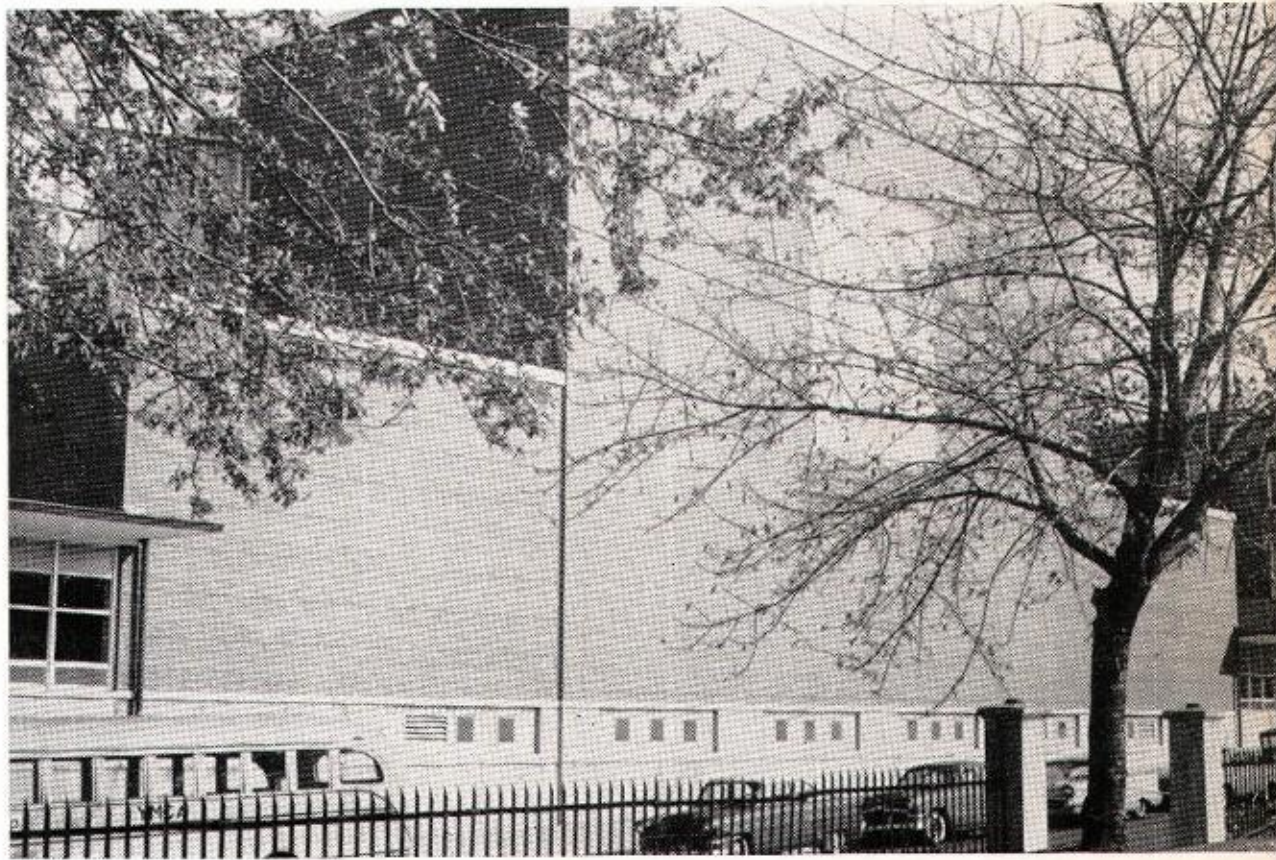
*Jerry is one of the
sweetest & sharpest guys
I know, with a nice
personality. You're loads
of fun to be with. Best of
luck in the future with
whoever the lucky girl is.
Love,
Cheryl*

- Jerry -

So a real sweet &
sharp guy that I know.
Keep cool this summer
and don't get into any
trouble.

*Love ya
Cheryl L. Day*

a part of the take-charge generation



- Jerry -
 a cool guy in drafting
 class and a swingin' guy
 everywhere.
 Best of Luck
 Rex Jordan
 '65"
 THE BEST CLASS

R. Haithen
 '65"
 (Hope)

A group attuned to pressure, success

These colorful—in more ways than one—seniors are among the leaders in the school and members of the new take-charge generation.



*Jerry
 Da a real
 cool guy who
 was like my last
 year's homeroom.
 He was a real
 fuck
 ups!
 House
 65-*

Anderson High School is made up of take-chargers—integral parts of a “cool generation,” pressurized by world problems and the desire for an increasingly hard-to-get higher education. Typically cool under the pressure of more and stiffer academic courses, and exuberant while relaxing, teenagers radiated enthusiasm.

The difference between today's youth and past generations is detectable in many obvious and subtle ways. Teenagers today are not as close to their parents, and in turn restrictions by their parents are far fewer. Teenagers prefer to just go out “messaging around” in a car for an afternoon to discuss things of interest and importance. Under the pressure and strain of today's world, the AHS teenager stands out as a hard-driving take-charger. His year is described in these sections:

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It remained “in” to show good school spirit at AHS.

Youthese, the language of the teenager, is a foreign tongue to all but the “in” group. If asked “Who rattled your cage?” an AHS'er knows immediately that his opinion is not wanted. He recognizes a “fink” as an undesirable person, that to “bop” is to dance, to “kiss it off” is to forget it, and to “burn” is to put someone in his place.



It is great to be young and an underclassman with one or two more glorious years at the high school and the Wigwam.



Business courses are aids to immediate employment.

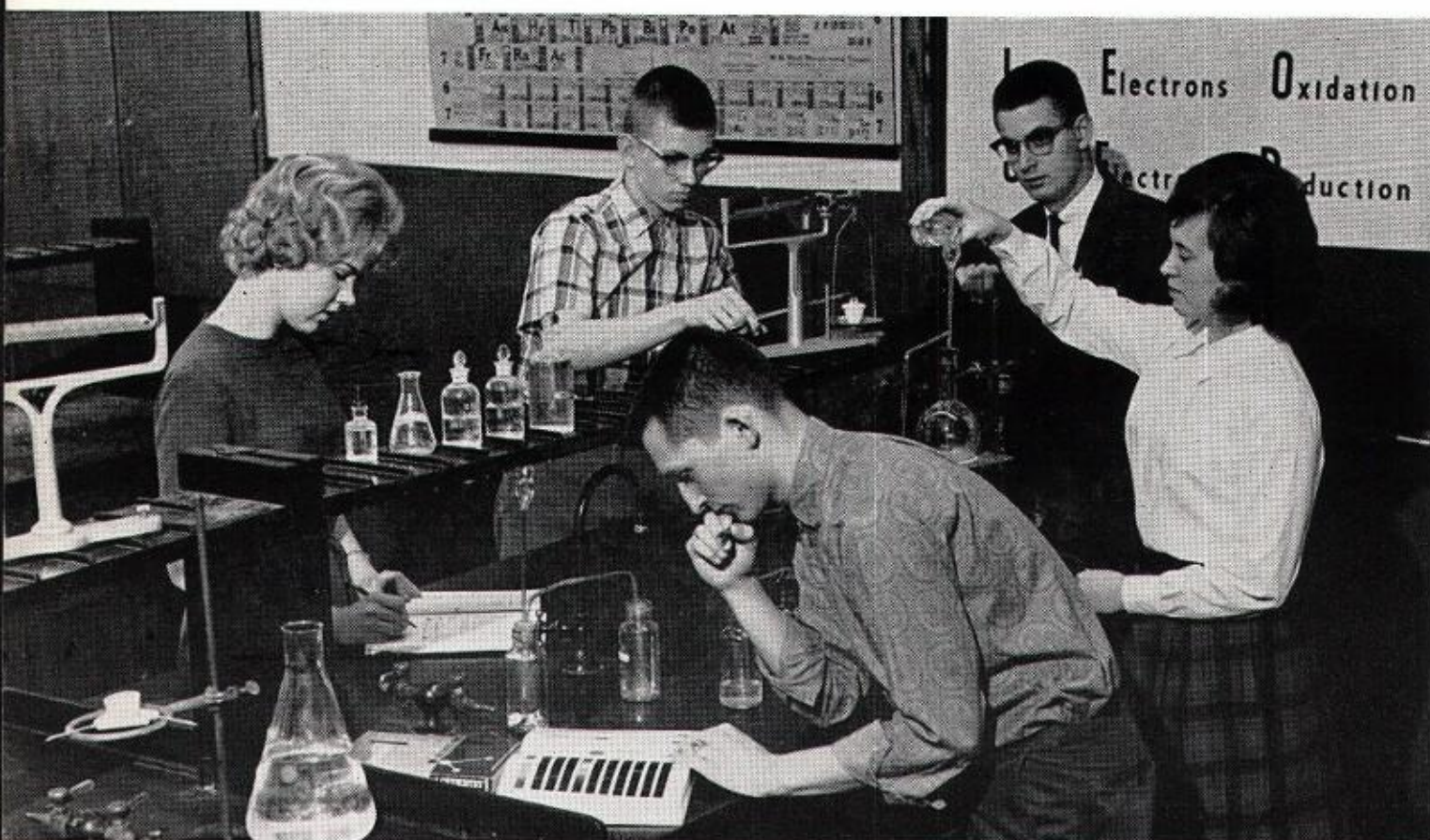
Leisure plus lessons

The objective of a high school is to prepare a student for his immediate future, be it a job or college. Realistically, everyone is not cut out for college. Some try and fail; others go right to work and succeed. But in high school everyone tries the latest fads, verbal expressions, and manner of dress, and good times for all naturally go along.

The most distinguishable characteristics of a take-charger are readily apparent during the passing periods and lunch hours, when he is boss of his own activity and leisure, and his natural, zealous enthusiasm is most noticeable. It is then that the ability of the teenager to take-charge of a situation, important or frivolous, shines through.

Strange dances — the swim, wiggle-wabble, bird, fog-cutter, and twist — captured imaginations this year. Tennis shoes, coulots and white levis, and the Italian look provided unique contrasts in the halls of AHS.

Both male and female AHS'ers take science courses in increasing numbers.



Hair styles went every which way under the deft fingers of coeds.

Twirp Week enjoys popularity with boys.



Swinging to the "Swim" is a mark of the "cool" generation.

For
To a real nice
guy who is trying
to become a hustler.
Best of luck
Gary
Geyers





Determined friends put out their utmost in a three-legged foot race.



Under the watchful eye of the skelton, a teacher and his assistant complete paper work.

A sense of belonging is important to an AHS teenager. He wants a steady girl and a large circle of friends. Both boy and girl like to be in a crowd of 9,000 at a ball game or of two at a pre-designated hall meeting.



A brief conversation in the cafeteria is an integral part of teenage life.

A sense of belonging

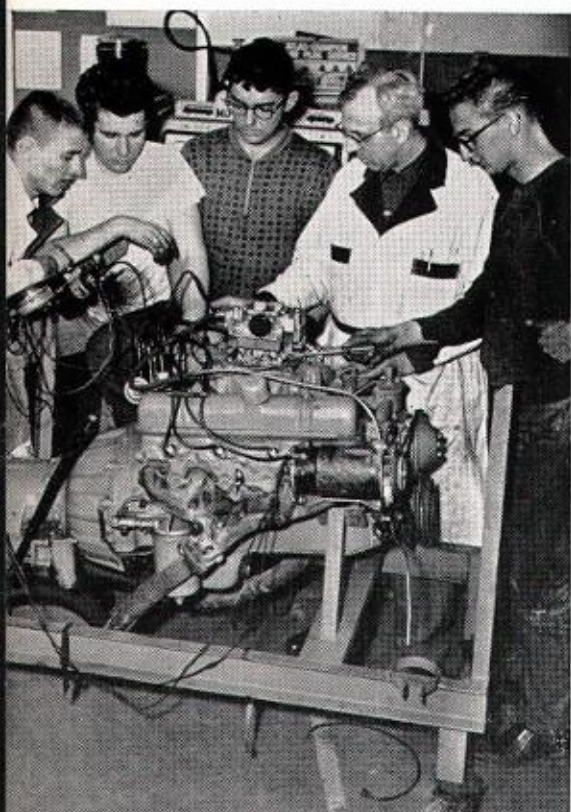
A good rain-soaking is still not enough to stop the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders.



Under the exterior atmosphere of gaiety and fun, teenagers have an ever-present desire to belong and be accepted. But teenagers do not want to be cast out of the same mold or be considered alike. They want to be individuals, to stand out from the group in some way.

They compete for grades, for leadership in sports and fads, and for the "good guy" image. Why else would they consider walking 50 miles, or spending two hours getting ready to go to a dark theatre? What makes everyone interested in everyone else's report card? It is the desire to stand out without being obvious about it.





The workings of an automobile engine are simple only to mechanics.



A group of students take-charge of a flat.



A first driving permit is a time for seriousness.

Almost unheard of freedom

A preliminary oil check is the first activity of the daily driver education class.



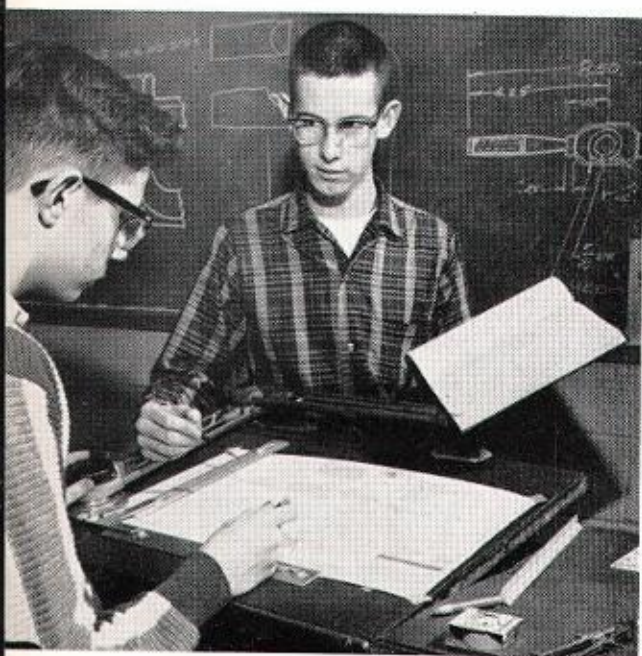
The mobile take-charger has more than 162 miles of streets to drive either his or his parent's car in Anderson. About 200 drive to school each day and many more have driver's licenses. A must for each sophomore when he reaches 15 years of age is the course in driver education.

The biggest single difference from the past generation is an almost unheard of freedom. A major force and cause of this freedom is the automobile.

Today's teens are free to go almost anywhere within a reasonable distance. Much of the teenage population of Anderson can be seen on Friday and Saturday nights in cars. The car has also revolutionized dating. A mark of maturity for a girl is whether she car dates or not.

Proof of the importance of the car is the amount of time it is given in high school. Students may learn how to drive in driver education, tinker in auto mechanics, and discuss its influence in social studies. They learn to be truly mobile.





Drafting depends upon accuracy and reasoning.



Typing speed comes with the mastery of complete concentration.



London and English Literature "live" on the classroom bulletin board.

A stiffening of standards

For survival in today's world against the complex threat of Communism, teenagers must understand the threat and problems—in short, understand the enemy. For this reason academic study is taking on added significance. Amid the cries that Soviet education is superior to ours and more emphasis should be placed on math and science, Anderson High educators have stepped up standards.

They realize, however, that the secret of learning is not forcing a student to study; it is inspiring him to do so. Students are motivated to work harder and learn more about what they are defending. By learning from the past, AHS students are better qualified to take charge of their future as well as that of the world.

Individual teachers have their own equipment and methods.







It takes many operations to produce the latest style out of a bolt of cloth.

Many students possess a dynamic urge to succeed. Abetted by the normal desires for luxury, social prestige, and rewarding work, teenagers try, within their particular fields of interest, to be successful. They do not have to wait until they graduate to begin to reach their goals.

Competition has dipped down to the high school level, and students work for four-year college scholarships, large money grants for essays, drawings, experiments, and the open doors to the future that come from a high ranking in the graduating class. The pendulum is gradually swinging back from the idea that the top honor a high school student could attain is that of being a star athlete.

The urge to succeed



A complicated problem provides board work in advanced math.



Paperback books have come to AHS, giving students an inexpensive chance to read new literature.

When they get down to brass tacks, students realize that the reason for school is study, grades, and learning. Their choice is vast at AHS, consisting of 6 courses of study, 11 academic departments, and 89 faculty members teaching 334 classes. Size of classes varied from 5 in an advanced language class to better than 80 in study hall.





Gestures and a picture make a speech come alive.



Forming a vase out of clay takes patience.



Production of electricity is no mystery.



Students provide the human element in computer programming.

A challenge accepted

To sufficiently challenge the take-charge generation, new courses had to be devised. Advanced science and math students were allowed to take a special electronics class, in which each student exercised his knowledge by producing equipment ranging from an oscilloscope to a stereo speaker.

Others participated in a special computer programming course, using the intricate data processing machines of a local industry. A transitional college English composition course made the going easier for some college freshmen from AHS.

Most teachers agree that students now are much better than their predecessors and teach accordingly. And AHS'ers accepted their challenge of advanced study.



Extra research in the library pays off at grade time.

This complicated mass of equipment is student-constructed.





A visiting admiral presents a flag flown over the U.S. capitol.



AHS's Miss Christmas Carol won the city-wide essay contest.



Discussions of nationwide events are kept timely.

The community, made up of taxpayers, projects an influence in the schools. But the school is also an important factor in the community. Thousands of Andersonians supported activities involving teenagers.

The community also used the Wigwam and campus as a civic center, staging conventions and programs there. More than 1,450 adults had a special appreciation for AHS. They were participants in an adult night education program, which allows a person to continue his education for the rest of his life.

Influence of a community

Piercing the night is the light from an adult class.



"A" Club collects cans of food for needy families.







Events a potpourri

A daily diet of classroom lecture and homework needs a spark of change, something that is provided by a pot-pourri of events interspersed throughout the school year. Thirty-six convocations, pep sessions, and other school activities set students to figuring which class periods would be missed, but time spent resulted in painless and permanent learning.





Miss Alice Higman and Miss Dorothy Campbell, traveling in England last summer, pause for a rest at Lands End, a spot exactly 3,800 miles from home.

Before World War II a high school student's actual contact with the rest of the world consisted of a summer vacation trip with the family. Today's teenagers strike out boldly for themselves, traveling to foreign countries, studying at faraway colleges, and meeting celebrities who can now come to Anderson because of the tremendous increase in speed of transportation.

This year a young coed from Italy, Lil Oddi, left her family in Milan, to spend a year at AHS as a foreign exchange student. Last year's visitor, Itaru Umezu, was back in Tokyo, Japan, in his final year at Yashia High School and preparing for the important examinations that must be passed before a Japanese youth qualifies for college.

Faculty members also widened their horizons, traveling to England and the "continent," to Mexico and Canada, bringing back to their classrooms the experiences that they encountered.

Students move boldly into world scene



Itaru Umezu, 1962 foreign exchange student at AHS (second from right bottom row), is back in Japan in his final year of high school.



Foreign exchange students Eser Baysal, of Madison Heights; Dick Kampmeiner, of Highland, and Clelia Oddi, of Anderson High, meet with convocation chairman Kathy Dickie before talking to the student body.



Lil Oddi quickly picked up the ways of the Indians, and she is happy with the Indianettes about the outcome of the game.



Dave and Vernon Smith and two friends struck out on their own last summer for Alaska and made it.



On hand to greet and quiz Admiral Alexander Heyward, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel, at a press conference at the Anderson airport were high school journalists, Mayor Ralph Ferguson, civic leaders, and local naval personnel.



Prom Queen Cindy Phelps looks regal in her beautiful sheath full-length formal and queen's tiara.

Queens have beauty

Amid a striking oriental decor, the seniors were honored at the annual Junior Senior Prom. Couples danced with a feeling of excitement, yet a slight feeling of sorrow crept in, as the moments quickly passed. This was the last all-school dance for the graduates.

Colorful Japanese lanterns, waterfalls, fountains, and an oriental wooden bridge added to the enchantment of spending an "Evening in Shangri La." The long flowing formals, sweet scented flowers, and sparkling white dinner jackets made the gymnasium a picturesque scene.

The climax of the evening came as Cindy Phelps and her escort majestically led the Grand March amid rows of enthralled spectators.

As the graduates said their goodbyes, and the juniors looked forward to being honored at the next prom, another wonderful year came to a significant end at Anderson High.



Adding beauty to the oriental atmosphere of the dance are queen attendants Stephanie Carr and Trena Massey.



Last year the prom was held in an arctic wonderland, but the prettiest sights are the couples dressed in prom finery.

and qualities of All-American girl

There she is — AHS's "All-American" girl, Bobbette Ellis. She was crowned 1963 Yearbook Queen after five days of furious campaigning and voting, as the climax for the AHS Band concert before the whole school in the Wigwam.

The 13 pretty coeds who were nominated wore red and white corsages to signify their part in this memorable event. The band played "Miss America" as Bobbette won her title as the school's seventh Yearbook Queen. She was the third consecutive queen from the class of 1963. Bobbette received a rhinestone tiara and an inscribed locket which she wore proudly the entire day.

Of the nearly 1,700 students enrolled at school almost 1,600 purchased yearbooks. All subscribers were allowed to vote for the queen, but only the 100 per cent homerooms could nominate a queen candidate. With the help of the student body, the band, and the Annual Staff, this event was a success and an outstanding highlight of the school year.



Today was like any day in psychology class except that it was also the day that Bobbette Ellis was crowned Yearbook Queen.

Bobbette Ellis, smiling proudly, wears her Yearbook Queen tiara and locket.



Yearbook Queen Candidates — Row 1 — Charme Pettigrew, Raynell Sayre, Cindy Phelps, Donna Buck, Queen Bobbette Ellis, and Barbara Long. Row 2—Ann Huncilman, Lil Oddi, Cheryl Fenwick, Judy Baker, Mary Reeder, Lynda Lewis, and Pat Williams.

Homecoming is big and boisterous



Senior Linda Colvill beams happily as she realizes that she will be remembered always as Homecoming Queen. Her attendants are Dixie Contos and Stephanie Carr.

Big and boisterous describes the Homecoming parade of 1963. The colorful floats, designed by clubs, home-rooms, and sophomore, junior, and senior classes, entered into competition for the most cleverly designed. The Senior class winner, "Weiner Lose, You Can't Beat Our Teem," sported a huge hot-dog and an enormous bottle of Teem.

When the crowd was finally packed into the football stadium the students sat on the edge of their seats, fingernail biting began, and silence prevailed. Steve Ham searched a long instant for the envelope, then stepped to the microphone and announced that Senior Linda Colvill was the 1963 Homecoming queen. Seniors clapped wildly as Cheryl Caldwell, last year's queen, placed the crown on Linda's head.

Climaxing the fall sport season was the Fall Windup dance, sponsored by the Student Council. One could almost feel the soft breezes blowing and the harvest moon shining in the balcony of the new gym decorated in an Autumn decor. Pretty Brenda Nighbert was selected to reign as queen as athletes and students signaled an end to Indian summer.

Lovely Fall Wind-up Queen Brenda Nighbert is surrounded by attendant Cindy Phelps, Student Council President Steve Ham, and attendant Barbara Falls.





Winner of the Homecoming Float Parade competition is the clever entry of the senior class, "Weiner Lose."

Spearheading student enthusiasm at athletic events are varsity cheerleaders Ann Barrow, Brenda Nighbert, Cathy Taylor, Cindy Phelps, Elaine Carney, Betsy Ross.



Two outstanding floats in the spectacular Homecoming Parade, Homeroom 111's world-based entry and Homeroom 318's "Bearcat Killer," wind through downtown Anderson.



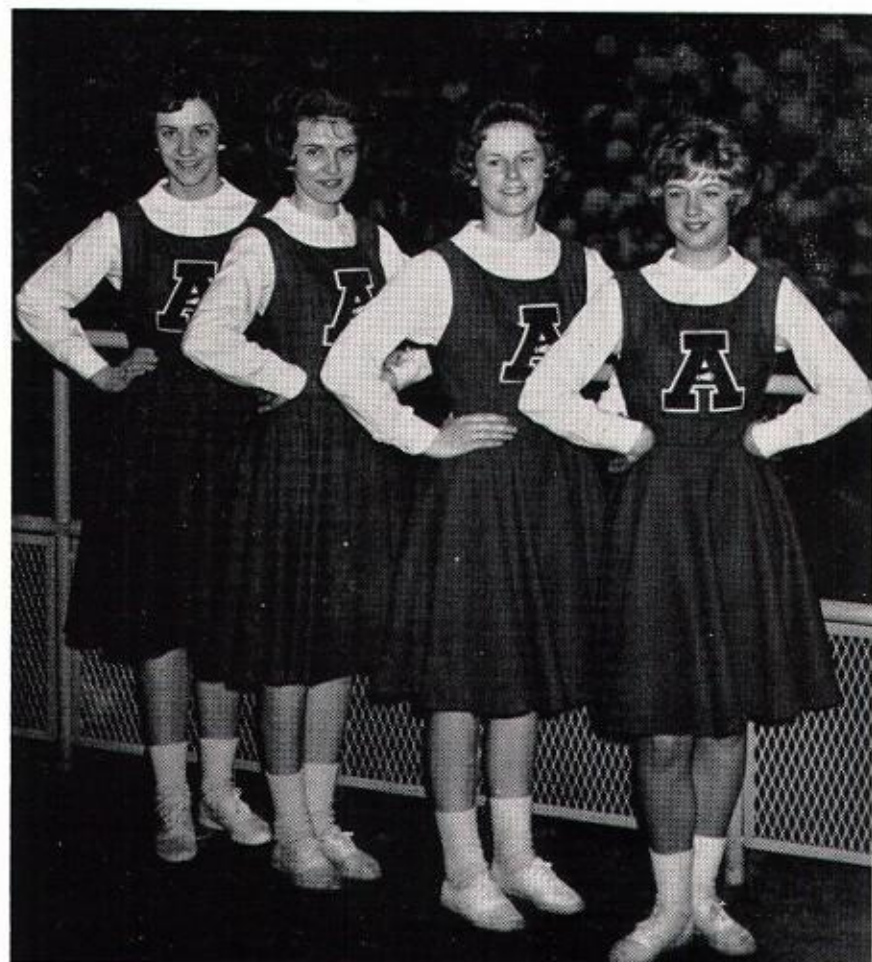
High spirit takes students on frantic

Every student, whether a sports fan or not, gets swept into the excitement of school spirit, a feeling that can be described as frantic, fun, and all-consuming. Pep sessions and rampant school spirit always prevail during the traditional Red and Green Week. Spirit reached its peak as everyone at AHS was united in "A scalping spree in '63."

Red and Green Week is set aside each year to promote a feeling of unity during basketball tourney time. Each morning students paraded through the halls singing and chanting for victory. Student-led rallies were likely to occur anywhere at anytime during the festivities.

Homerooms participated in the activities by entering the door decoration contest. The erection of the clever and colorful doors added to the front hall decorations designed by the Pep Sessions Committee. The announcement of the winners, with the Class of '64 capturing all the honors, was made at the pep rally which concluded the exciting week. Homeroom 307 won first place. Homeroom 220, and Homeroom 410 took second and third places, respectively.

"B" team cheerleaders, Nanette Wiley, Barbara Ballard, Linda Mabrey, and Kathy Reardon cheered for the junior varsity team throughout the season.



The varsity basketball team, in Buster Brown clothes and dunce caps, lends a touch of humor to an enthusiastic pep rally.

Jane Deeley, Miss Green, and Bob Foust, Mr. Red, typify school spirit and sportsmanship at Anderson High.



scalping spree in '63'



Sophomores Susie Wooland, Cindy Wright, and Dixie Contos give up a Saturday to decorate the front hall at tourney time.

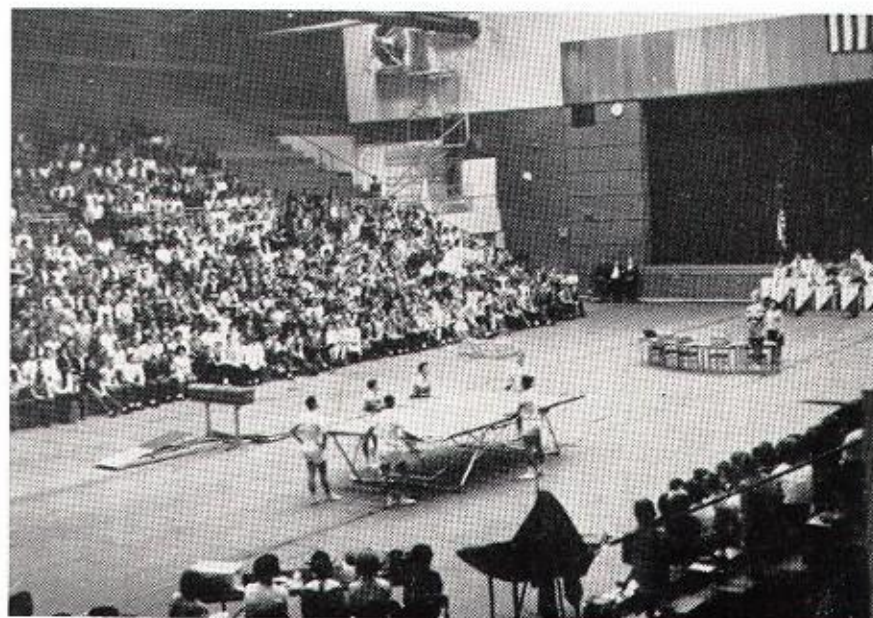


"Fierce" Indians Jim Boots and Cheryl Fenwick whip the crowd fever high with a wild dance before the basketball game.



"Thumbs down" say Columbus High students when they arrive at school to see signs which were the handywork of AHS trespassers before the Indian-Bulldog game.

Wigwam is school's largest classroom



Every department contributes to the American Education Week convocation where students found out that high school subjects were not always the drab things they imagined.

The school's largest classroom is the Wigwam on convocation day when the entire school population of 1,700 convenes for student productions, professional entertainment, and speakers of national stature.

High point of the year came when a 26-year-old man from Green Bay, Wis., spoke to a combined audience of 3,300 students from the two junior high schools, and St. Mary's in addition to the AHS student body. He was David Hall, who told the story of the tragic auto accident that left him paralyzed for life.

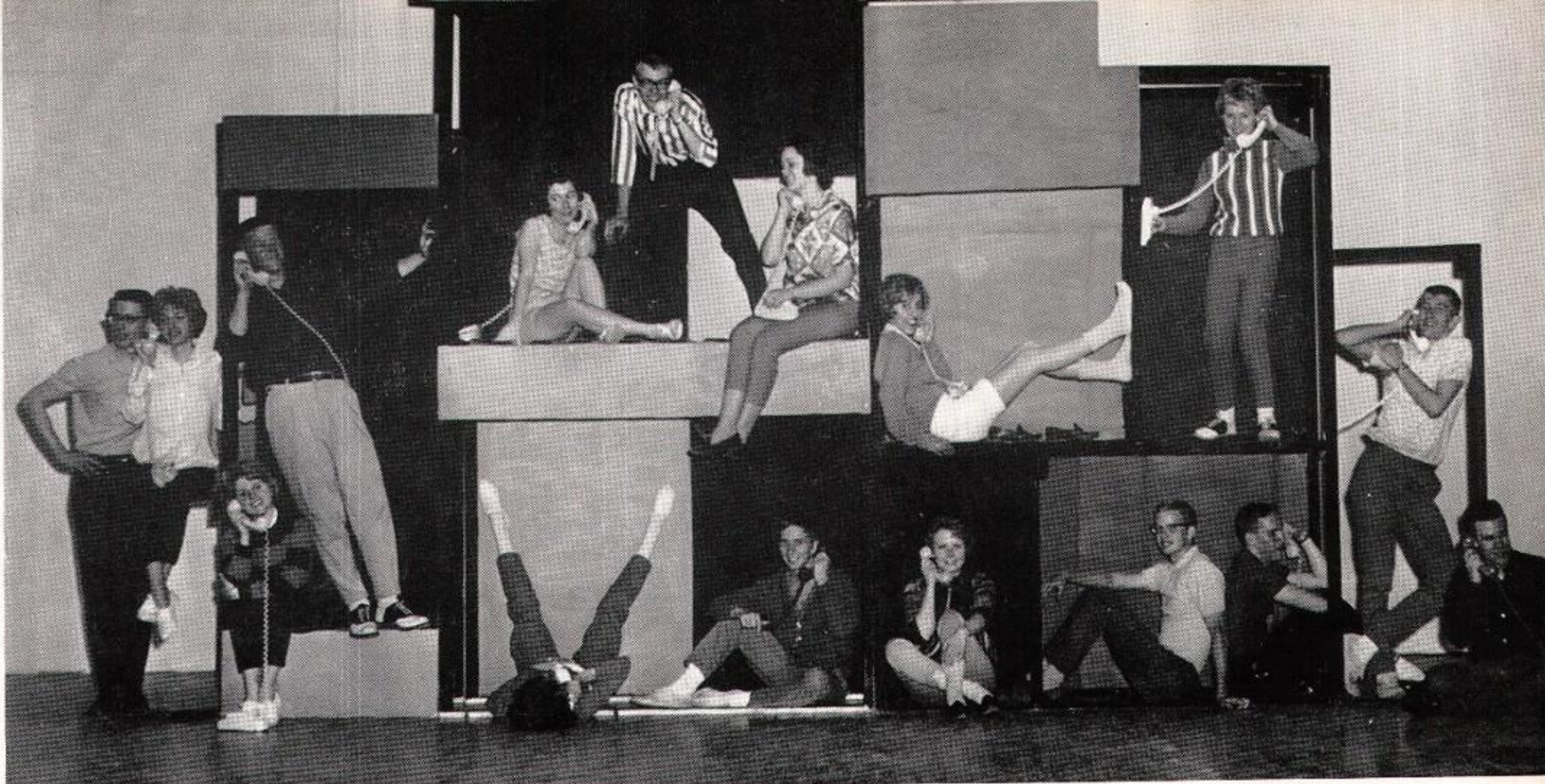
Students produced talent shows, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter convocations, and reaped rewards at the honor day program.

All of the 16 convocations this year came through the combined efforts of faculty and students working in committee.

Student Council takes the traditional family gathering to depict Thanksgiving at the holiday's annual convocation.



A human conductor of electricity is formed and a light burns on the head of the last boy in line as students howl with surprise in the science presentation.



"The Telephone Hour" scene, when the town's teenagers tie up phone lines to report that two of their group are now pinned, is a high point of the senior play, "Bye-Bye Birdie."

Off-beat senior play rocks and rolls

Oh to be a rock 'n roll star like Joe Kilmer and have the teenagers flock around like Carol Pettigrew, Linda Penrod, Barbara Long, Ann Huncilman, and Connie Reardon.

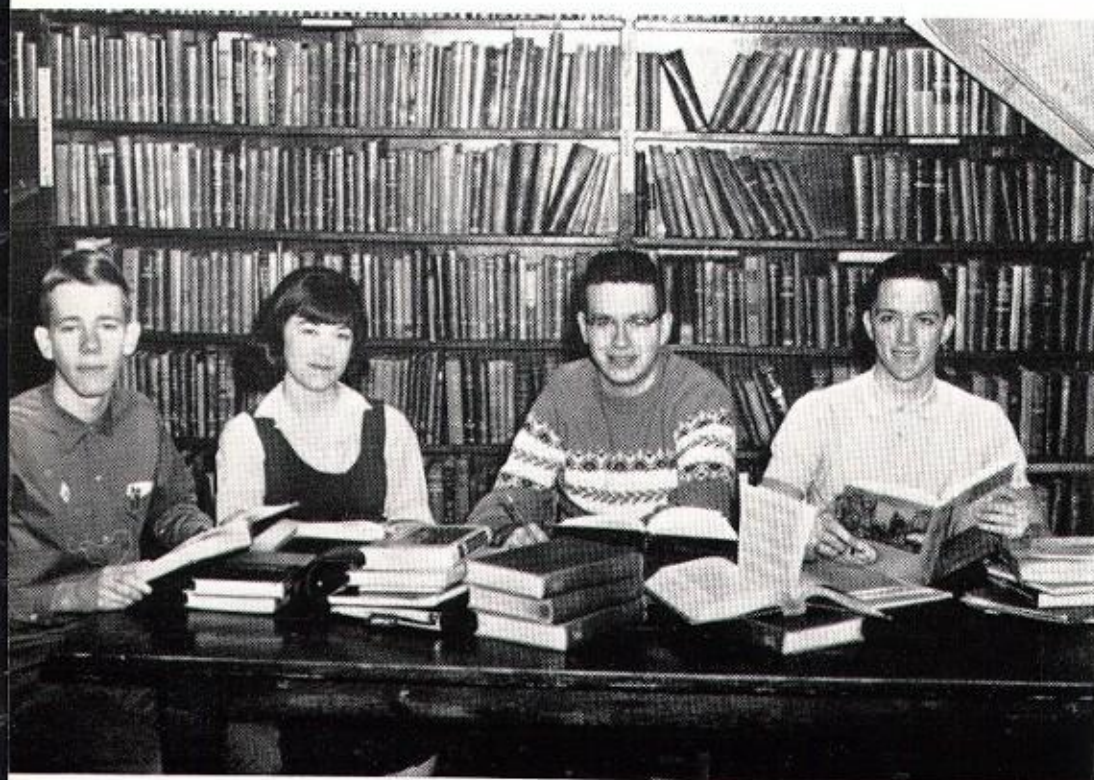


With nine weeks of intensive rehearsals and many weeks of extra preparation behind them, 35 Senior Dramatics students produced the hit Broadway musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie," for delighted audiences.

After learning the lay-out of a stage, the class went to work and read play after play before making the final decision. The most difficult task, that of choosing students who fit the personality of a character, was tackled next.

Practices were held night and day with hours spent on acquiring properties and costumes and building and painting flats and scenery. With last minute decisions and changes made, the production was given for three consecutive nights with the flair of a professional cast.

The play relates the hardships of the theatrical manager whose rock-and-roll singer has been drafted into the army. A scheme to give an ordinary girl a last kiss is constructed to keep Conrad Birdie's name before the public, but a jealous boyfriend ruins the plans. The off-beat play was fun for the cast, and hilarious for the audience.



National Merit finalists John Hersberger, Anne Robertson, Nathan Martin, and Thom Hardwick are at home in the familiar atmosphere of study, and books in the library.



Commencement speakers Sue Miller, Barbara Falls, Terry Gillespie, and Cheryl Biddle had to win out over some highly-competitive contestants before earning coveted speakers' roles.

Top scholars earn scholastic medals

Editors Dave Scovel and Sharon Beeler proudly display 1962's national award-winning yearbook.

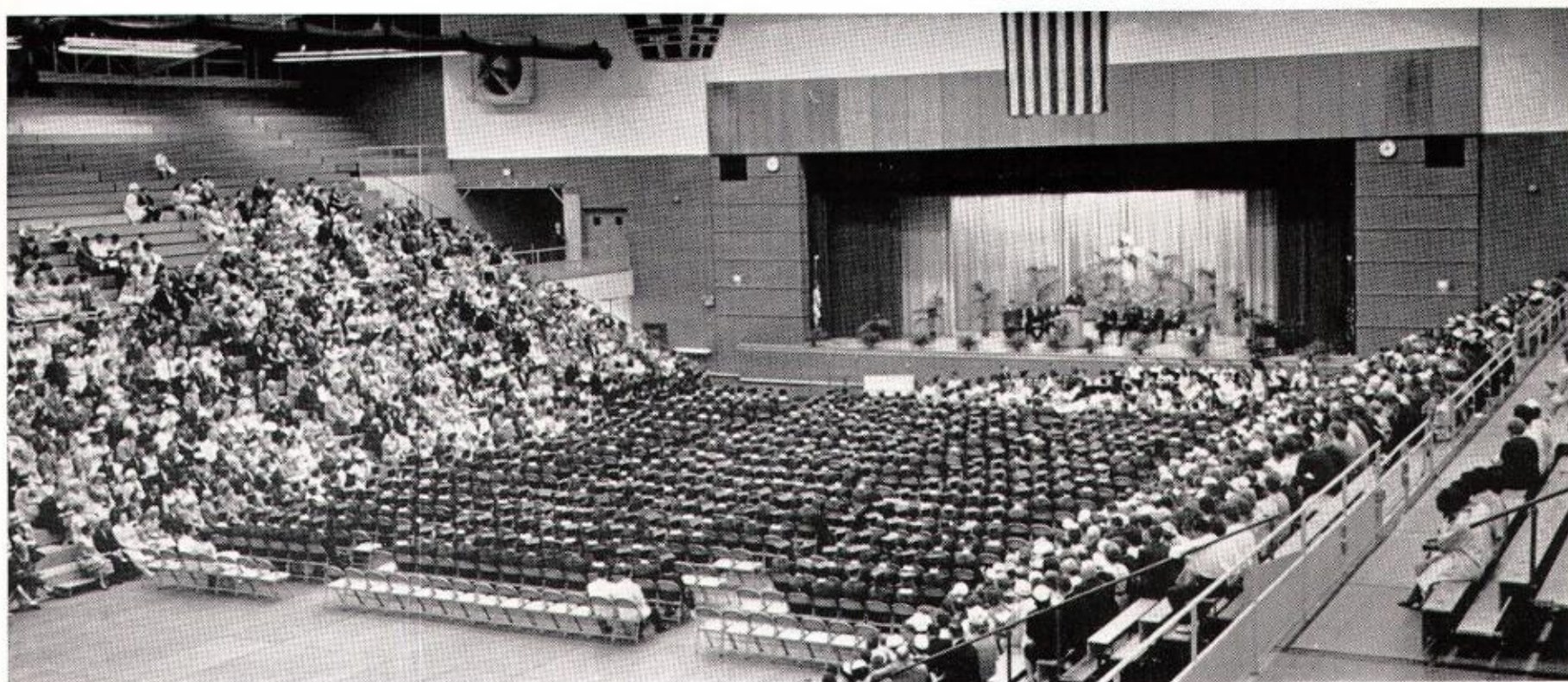


Graduation with an important high school diploma was an achievement coveted highly by the 444 members of the graduating class, and other students earned additional scholastic medals, scholarships, and awards in the productive year of 1963.

Though these awards could not always be displayed in the showcases or worn by the winner, the knowledge and ability which they signify brought honor to the school as well as the recipients.

Anderson students won more than their share of honors, demonstrating excellence in language, mathematics, business, science, music and the arts, journalism, and other fields. Fame and state-wide recognition was brought to the clubs of AHS through students who worked willingly together to attain perfection.

These awards are proudly presented to the honor students. It is important to recognize a student who has put learning first. But all the medals presented could not begin to compare with the work achieved.



Seniors seriously enjoy their memorable last moments of high school during Commencement exercises.

Scholarships, and honor for school



Striding confidently into the future are some of the top students in all areas of talent, Diara Grencions, valedictorian; Tim Carpenter, Latin; Bill Stanley, scholarship; Anne Robertson, valedictorian; Karen Clevenger, music; John Isom, business; Sharon Russell, home economics; Terry Mace, speech; Barbara Long, citizenship; Shirley Adams, band, and Jill Vaught, art.





Clubs provide niche

Leaders and followers find a niche in the vast club structure at AHS. More than two dozen clubs and activity groups boast a combined membership of 1,200. It is too bad that some belong to everything, and others to no groups, but everyone gets swept as a spectator into the activity of first one organization and then another all year long, and the variety touches the interest of all.



Thespian show must go on—and does

"The show must go on!" This phrase certainly must have been the motto of AHS's National Thespian Society, Troupe 736. With Mrs. Maxine Bridges at the helm, the troupe was one of the most active groups in school. "Aladdin and His Lamp" delighted the elementary school children of Anderson this fall. A three-act play, "Ask Any Girl," which was given with the air of a professional cast, was another endeavor of the troupe. The Thespian Revue of 1963 and many forensic contests gave individual members a chance to display their talents.

Thespian talents were expressed in other ways such as make-up, scenery artistry, lighting techniques, or by whoever took part in a theatrical production, onstage or offstage. A joint effort by every member of Thespians was needed to make each production a success.

The purpose of Thespians is to develop cultural interests in the theater arts, and they have. Since 1949, when the club was initiated into the national organization, it has grown from ten to a talented 65 Thespians.



Busily painting a drop to be used in another Thespian play are Jim Goen, treasurer; Connie Sprague, president; Carol Pettigrew, vice president, and Barbara Falls, secretary.

THESPIANS—Row 1—Jan Taylor, Bill Felts, Jim Goen, treasurer; Connie Sprague, president; Barbara Falls, secretary; Carol Pettigrew, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Bridges, sponsor; Thom Hardwick, Rick Kappeler, Sharon Hoffman. Row 2—Ann Phillips, John Abbott, Judy Herrington, Joyce Kleinhenn, Sandy Saul, Peggie McDanell, Helen McKay, Judy Matthews, Judy Baker, Jo Andrews, Claire Ehrhart. Row 3—Dan Preston, Linda Penrod, Marilyn McCord, Marie Wilson, Julia Ehrhart, Dick Greenland, Joe Newman, Jim Heath, Ron Sampson, Anne

Robertson, Diane Tuckerman, Sue Miller. Row 4—Sarah Fribley, Linda Thornburg, Beverly Stokes, Carol Shipley, Steve Todd, Carolyn Weatherly, Doug Stinson, Noel Norton, Margaret Rector, Carol Fox, Beverly Williams, Sara Cronk, Linda Cooksey. Row 5—Larry Bourne, Connie Anderson, Barbara Long, Pam Sokol, Ann Huncilman, Peggy Childs, Cindy Pistole, Skip Hurley, Mary Douglas, Debra Thompson, Kay Rice, Steve Currens, Sherry Masry, Sherry DuBois.



Purpose of National Honor Society is to recognize those students who excel in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service to Anderson High School. Honor roll students with a 92 average and high personality ratings compose the roster of Honor Society.

A money-making project, a bake sale, was held in the recreation room early in the year. This event provided a healthy addition to the treasury and to the students' appetites. In the spring, a formal banquet initiated all the new members of Honor Society. The members being initiated must carry a book with them at all times for one week. Periodically throughout the year meetings were held to uphold the consistency of excellence in school work and character.

Honor Society is a group of intelligent, studying students who, in many cases, work for four years for the honor of becoming a member of Honor Society. Determination combined with dependability, respectability, and scholarship characterize an Honor Society member. At present, with a membership of fifty, the club is constantly striving to encourage a larger membership, but refuses to lower the requirements for entrance—it still takes high scholarship.



Examining gold tassels they will wear upon graduation are Honor Society officers Ted Frank, president; Terry Henry, vice president; Cheryl Biddle, secretary; Ed Roettinger, treasurer.

Honor society will not lower standards

HONOR SOCIETY—Row 1—Mr. W. Leo Sanders, sponsor; Linda Mabbitt, Susan Caylor, Ted Frank, Cheryl Biddle, Ed Roettinger, Terry Henry, Marsha Snideman, Sharon Guss, Phyllis Hofer, Mrs. Margaret Doles, sponsor. Row 2—Janie Roberts, Cheryl Fenwick, Brenda Nighbert, Mary Reeder, Elaine Carney, Ann Barrow, Sandy Hoover, Jill Vaught, Linda Colvill, Connie Sprague, Gloria Lloyd, Steve Ham. Row 3—

Rick Kappeler, Bill Stanley, Steve Cummins, Marion Hovermale, Margie Gilbert, Paula Decker, Elizabeth Taylor, Daira Grencions, Judith Yahn, Carol Wood, Barbara Falls, Thom Hardwick, Randy Covington. Row 4—Jerry Poston, Gary Lucas, Nathan Martin, Jerry Bennett, John T. Gibson, Joe Kilmer, Rick France, Richard Reger, Wayne Cox, Marlin Harker, David Alldredge, Bob Foust, Terry Gillespie.



Music now under one soundproof roof



TRI-M—Row 1—Jan Josefek, Joyce Ayres, Mr. Richard Seaver, sponsor; Sue Miller, secretary; Barbara Long, treasurer; Steve Ham, president; Ed Roettinger, vice president; Janie Robinett, historian; Carol Guilkey, Pat Morris, Michele Crosley. Row 2—Pat Richardson, Paula Decker, Beverly Hurley, Yvonne Phile, Kay Morris, Helen Abel, Sandy Goodman, Sally Stegner, Linda Herrington, Georgana Taggart, Kathy Reardon. Row 3—Sara

Cronk, Karen Clevenger, Barbara Falls, Kathy Buck, Cathy Heiden, Jo Andrews, Janet Dyer, Diane Tuckerman, Anne Robertson, Sharon Guss, Virginia Taylor, Cynthia White. Row 4—Douglas Featherston, Greg Boicourt, Nathan Martin, Gary Robbins, Garry Pook, Max Maupin, Ron McGranahan, Drew Helvey, Charles Adcox, Wanda Phillips, Connie Reardon, Lois Doan, Cindy Phelps.

Each music group at AHS is a separate entity, often competing against the others for audiences and honors, and this is as it should be.

The music students are drawn together finally in an organization known as Tri-M. In this group are vocal music students, band and orchestra members, and others who qualify by being active in community music organizations.

Another tightening knot in 1963 was the renovation of the old girls gym in the basement of the main building into a complete music department at a cost of \$32,000. Now the orchestra has a practice room instead of being forced behind the stage curtain in the Wigwam. The room can be divided in two for music appreciation and individual practice.

Vocal music groups used the whole girls gym last year, but while losing space, they gained a music library, two small offices, and a large-enough rehearsal hall. Also connected to the new facility is the band annex, built in 1956 at a cost of \$40,000. To it was added an instrument storage room, and doors that connect all rooms in the department to each other.

Music groups are called upon a couple of hundred times a year for performances and always respond willingly and with near-professional skill.

ORCHESTRA—Row 1—Karen Clevenger, Becky Hawkins, Phyllis Hofer, Susan Riley, Nancy Clayton, Sheryl Porter, Jim Dyer, Pam Phelps, Sarah Fribley. Row 2—Linda Hiscox, Vincent Houser, Sandy Saul, Matilda Barth, Susan Mitchell, Carol Downey, Paulette Helles, Virginia Rozelle, Alex Satterwhite, Rick Fenwick. Row 3—Ann Bauer, Joyce Highwood, Jeff Warner, Barbara Finley, Valerie Seippel,



Orchestra's 'Pomp' is unforgettable

Violins on a June night echoed beautifully while the seniors paced their last steps to graduation. The unforgettable "Pomp and Circumstances", played by Anderson High School's Special Orchestra, added to the lasting memories of a high school career.

Special Orchestra was composed of select students from the two local junior high schools and the AHS orchestra. Another talented section of orchestra, string quartet, exercised superiority in capturing first division honors at state contests. These four musical artists were in great demand for cultural programs and in the past three years this group has been extremely active.

Orchestra director Richard Dennis was concertmaster of Footlight Musicals in Indianapolis, and many of his student musicians performed there, sitting in with professionals in the orchestra pit.

Karen Clevenger, a junior, brought statewide recognition and admiration to AHS with her excellent solos which gained her numerous scholarships and awards. James Dyer was chosen the senior orchestra member of the year.



The string quartet, composed of Karen Clevenger, Linda Hiscox, James Dyer, and Rick Fenwick, gained acclaim for musical excellence throughout the community.

Michele Parks, Janie Robinett, Mike Robertson, Sara Cronk, Virginia Kiper, Jill Forkner, Jay Polhemus, Janet Dyer, Carol Hodges, Tim Tappan, Dan Eutsler, Dave Ashbaugh, Sue Hosek, Dave Loudonback, Carolyn Berry, Cynthia Ramsey, Linda Hodson. Row 4—Thomas Robertson, Susan Recob, Marilyn Tegge, Connie Nipple, Jackie Newsom, Florence Rollins, Cynthia Wright, Beverly Hurley, David Alldredge, Sherry Orr, Minetta Dulin, Doris Carter, Loretta Davidson, Dave Dyehouse,

Bill Johnson, Malcolm Epperson, Jody Walker, Debbie DeBolt, Donna Adams, Pat Richardson. Row 5—Andrea Hudson, Carol Breaker, Nancy Rauner, Peggy Fawbush, Ella Cochran, Sally Cochran, Claude Hudson, Steve Priddy, Douglas Featherston, Ross Stanley, Mr. Richard Dennis, dir.; Dave Hiatt, Max Maupin, Ron McGranahan, Nathan Martin, Richard Reger, Jim Allen, Gary Robbins, Benny Newsom, Mr. Sam Rhinesmith, asst. dir.; Debbie Shuster, Sarah Kinley, Carol Guilkey, Mary Taylor.



Choral club earns community praise



Choral Club officers, Jerry Poston, vice president; Barbara Falls, secretary; Terry Gillespie, president; Cheryl Biddle, librarian, and Sharon Guss, asst. secretary, discuss musical selections for an upcoming program.

High point of the Choral Club year was the matching of AHS student singers with professional concert stars and top instrumentalists from Indianapolis high schools in the first annual Spring Choral Concert. It was an unforgettable evening of pops and classical voice selections.

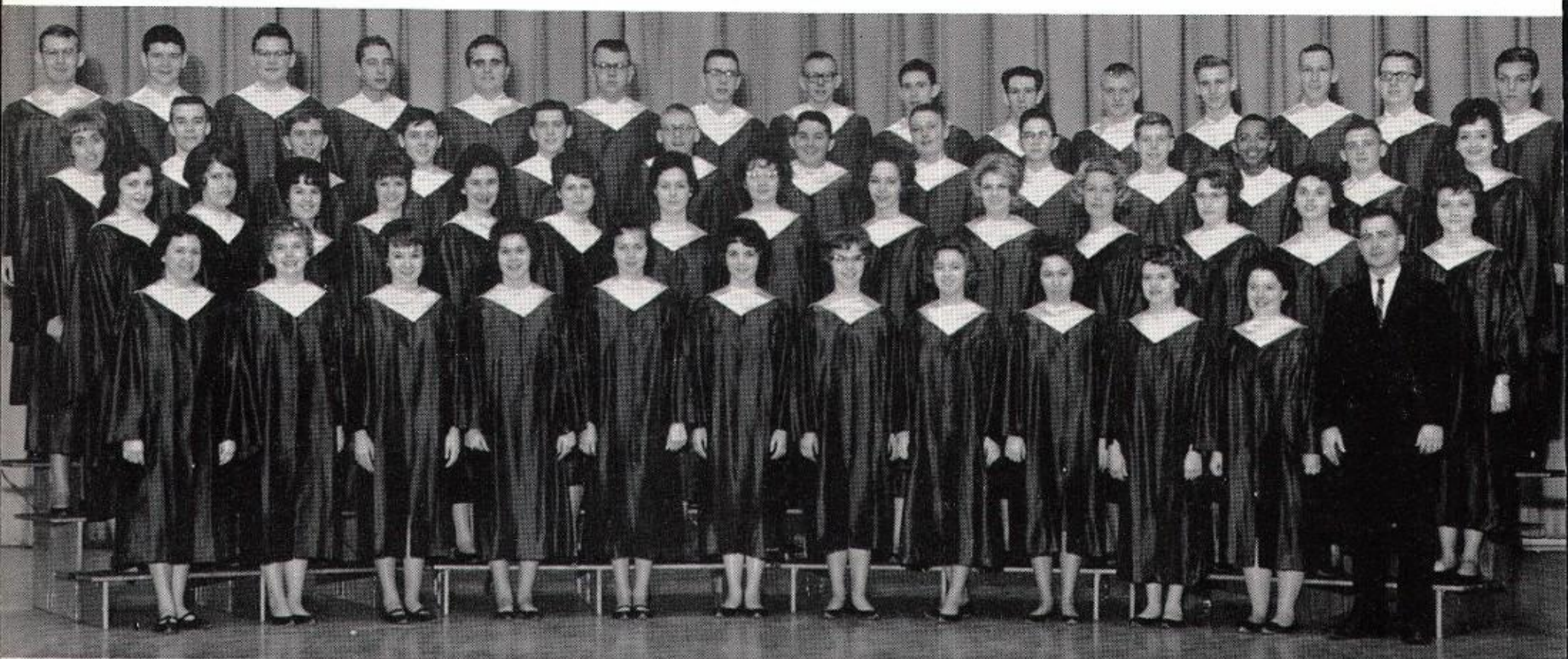
Choral Club also participated in the County Choral Festival at Elwood and the state-wide contest for large vocal groups. More than ever before Choral Club's impressive sound provided background for all-school convocations.

Madrigal Singers, the choral department's exclusive group of talented singers, displayed their musical abilities at nearly 50 performances for civic and social groups. These 12 seniors traveled hundreds of miles to other schools to entertain and to Indianapolis to gain a first division in the State Vocal Ensemble Contest.

Choralettes, a special girls' vocal group, has entertained at several out-of-school programs throughout the year. Choralettes and Mixed Chorus, both training groups for Choral Club, worked hard to make the "Choral Classic" a success, which earned money for Choral Club's new robes.

CHORAL CLUB—Row 1—Cheryl Biddle, Sue Hosek, Sandy Burnett, Kay Morris, Pat Morris, Jeanne Wilson, Linda Herrington, Janis Smith, Sue Miller, Paula Decker, Nancy Webb, Mr. Richard Seaver, director. Row 2—Joyce Wilson, Susie Jones, Kay Hamilton, Cindy Phelps, Janie Robinett, Leslie Rariden, Sharon Guss, Carol Guilkey, Barbara Falls, Beckie Caldwell, Connie Reardon, Jill Newberry, Marsha Snideman, Jo Andrews. Row 3—Joyce Maddox, Dan Preston, Terry Mace,

Ken Bucy, Dave Delp, Larry Roof, Jerry Poston, Gordon Beeman, Gary Walker, Darryl Smith, Melvyn Williams, Steve Harris, Karen Clevenger. Row 4—Gary Robbins, Terry Jones, Charles Adcox, Keith Travis, Doug Shuman, Terry Gillespie, Al Crandall, Allen Burnett, Drew Helvey, Lewis Braden, Mike Campbell, Garry Pook, John Toombs, Steve Ham, Gary Clifton. Not pictured—Anne Robertson, Barbara Long.





MADRIGAL SINGERS—Row 1—Joyce Maddox, Connie Rear-
don, Barbara Falls, Sharon Guss, Barbara Long, Cheryl Biddle.

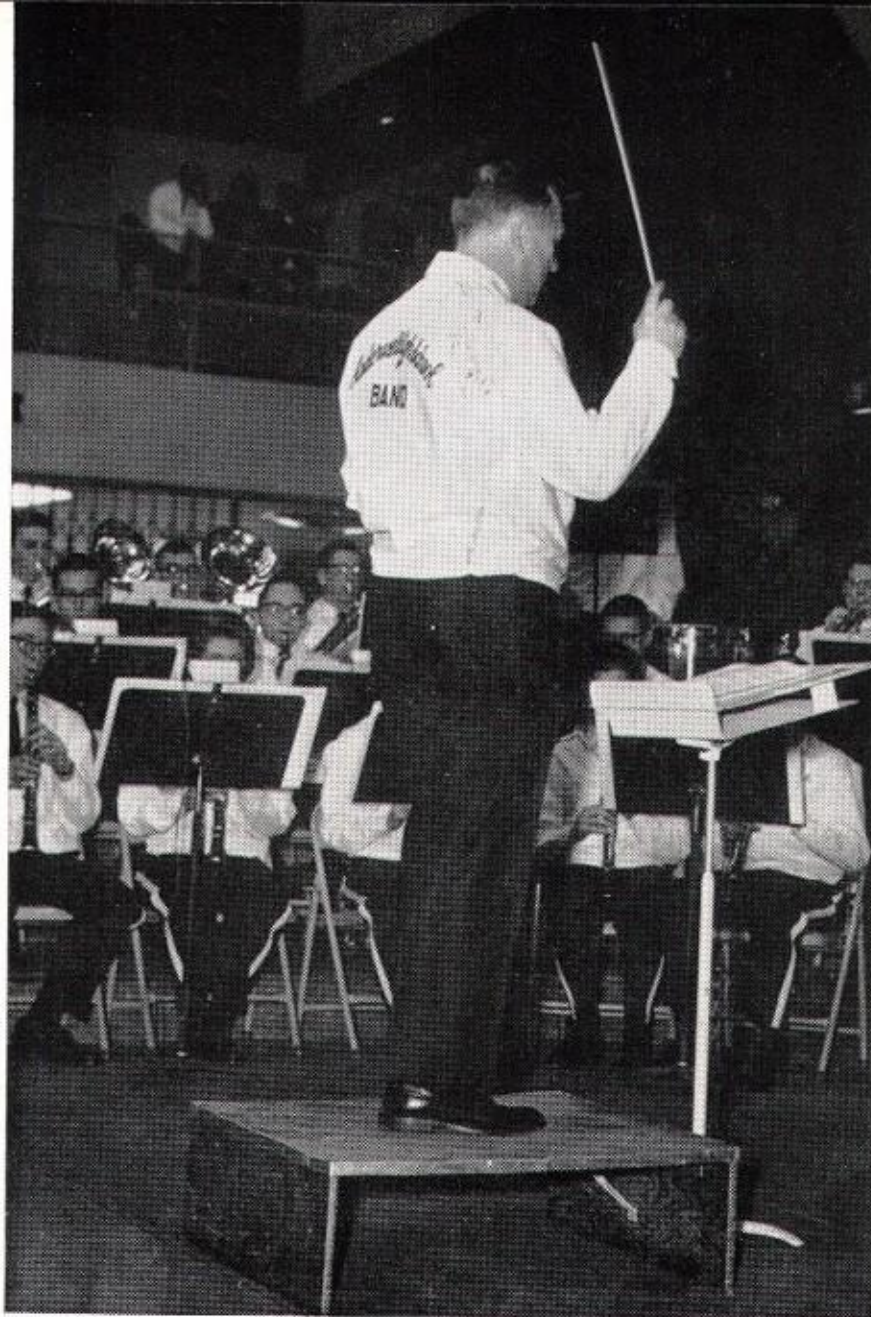
Row 2—Mr. Richard Seaver, director; Dan Preston, Steve Ham,
Terry Gillespie, Garry Pook, Dave Delp, Jerry Poston.

Madrigal sings before 50 civic clubs

CHORALETTES—Row 1—Becky Alexander, Georgana Tag-
gart, Yvonne Phile, Linda Darnell, Bertha Carter, Diane Tuck-
erman, Lois Doan, Lynne Baker, Helen Abel, Julia Ehrhart.
Row 2—Joyce Ayers, Sarah Fribley, Martha Lyons, Cynthia
White, Wanda Phillips, Cathy Heiden, Karla Crim, Jean Joyce,
Linda Beher, Judy Baker.

MIXED CHORUS—Row 1—Nila Franklin, Cindy Rees, Janice
Bickley, Diane O'Brien, Ann Bray, Diana Williamson, Brigitte
Schmalfeldt, Sue Crane, Sheryl Potter, Laura Haliwick. Row
2—Tom Wallace, Virginia Taylor, Mary Hampton, Sally Steg-
ner, Cathy Taylor, Julia Montgomery, Cassandra Hill, Sue
Wilson, Vicki Comstock, Jerry Poston. Row 3—Richard Hosier,
Gary Clifton, Mike Campbell, Dorothy Kelley, Bettye Miles,
Kathy Buck, Mary Anthony, Garry Pook, Lewis Braden,
Melvin Britt.





All eyes are on Director George Vaught and his baton as the band plays an intricate selection at the Winter Concert.



The Indianettes don a modern version of Indian dress and do a fast-stepping routine in the Wigwam.

Band performs best before crowds

The Marching Indians strut to a fifth place finish out of 95 bands before a packed grandstand at the Indiana State Fair.



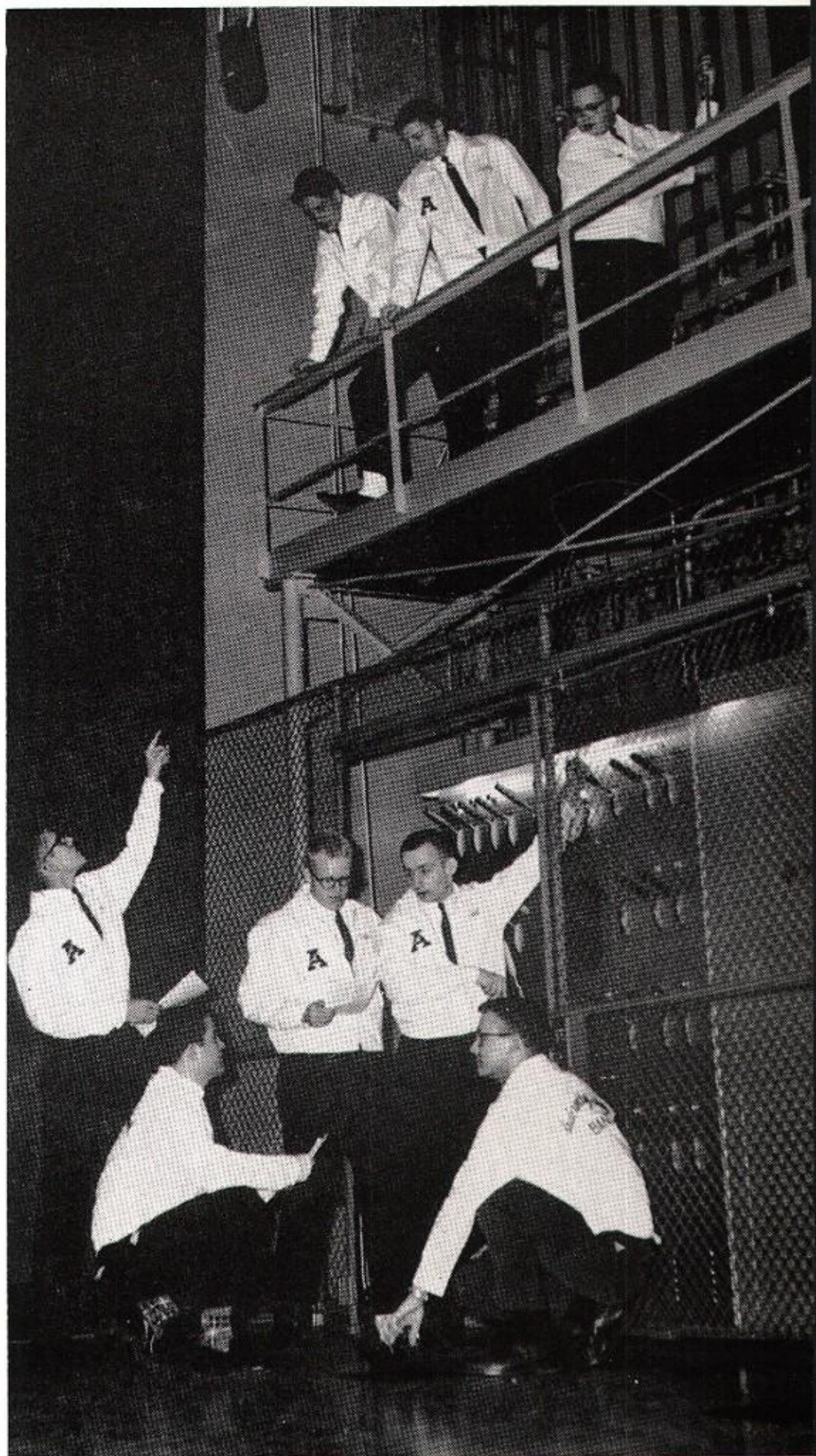
With travel and contests keynoting the year, the Anderson High School Band remained one of the most active organizations at AHS. The highlight of the year was a three-day trip to Detroit and Pontiac, Michigan. The band was feted in Detroit at a banquet complete with floor show.

Anderson proved again that it has one of the state's finest marching bands by placing fifth out of 95 bands before 15,000 spectators at the Indiana State Fair. The band displayed its concert ability at a concert band contest. The dance band also fared well in contest competition by receiving first division ratings at both regional and state solo and ensemble contests.

Performance-wise, the most crowd-pleasing event of the year was a spring variety type show featuring the band, dance band, and majorettes. Other performances during the year included basketball and football games, convos and pep sessions, and the Winter Concert. The dance band also played for many dances, both in and out of town.

and in key contests

In pert costumes, the Indianettes are pretty "Babes in Toyland" in the band's Christmas halftime show.



In charge of all lighting, sound, and stage properties are Jim Dyer, Jim Hostetler, Rick France, Mark Baker, and Mike Sheets, and, above, John Blevins, Larry Sparks, Mike Trogden.

Concert band, Indianettes, dance band



INDIANETTES—Row 1—Jenny Roberts, Dixie Contos, Becky Rhyneason, Becky Rowe, Karen Caylor, Donna Libler. Row 2—Nancy Walton, Cheryl Leichty, Pat Cooper, Jean Lantz, Shirley McFarland, Jane Deeley, Diana Brant, Bobbette Ellis, Cindy Wright, Cindy Lantz, Wilma Berry, Susan Gilmore. Row 3—Jill Vaught, Head Indianette; Sarah Pearson, Olene Moore, Linda Colvill.

BAND—Row 1—Gary Lucas, Jan Josefek, David Delp, Shirley Adams, Charles Pearson, Greg Boicourt, Bob Deaton, Jack Roettinger, Dan Zook. Row 2—Carol Wood, Pat Clark, Beverly Hurley, Mary Robinson, David Alldredge, Sharon Ring, Brad Garrett, Loretta Davidson, David Dyehouse, Joe Bousman, Bill Johnson, John Epperson. Row 3—Susan Caylor, Don Robbins,

Bob Willhide, David Shirley, Shelia Kennard, Brenda Gar-ringer, Charles Adcox, Jim Osbon, Mike Norris, David Street, Ron McGranahan, Randy Covington. Row 4—Drenda Truesdel, Brenda Nighbert, Claude Hudson, Larry Brown, Ron Watson, Bob Pate, Bruce Otto, Steve Carter, Douglas Featherston, David Rhorer, Russell Stilwell, Benny Newsom.



Thrill gym crowd at spring varieties



DANCE BAND—Row 1—Michele Crosley, Tim Tappan, Pat Clark, Ed Roettinger, Dave Loudenback, Dave Shirley, Janie Robinett. Row 2—Brenda Nighbert, Nathan Martin, Richard

Reger, Jack Roettinger, Jim Allen, Dave Delp. Row 3—Melvyn Williams, Bruce Otto, Doug Shuman, Carol Guilkey, Ron McGranahan, Randy Covington, Dave Hiatt, Max Maupin.

BAND—Row 1—Steve Chapman, James Allen, Richard Reger, Nathan Martin, Jay Polhemus, Wanda Phillips, Linda Allen, Janie Robinett. Row 2—Bill Roe, Lowell Davidson, Ted Nottingham, Greg Bright, Brian Russell, Tim Tappan, Ken Bucy, Claire Ehrhart, Donna Davis, Sara Cronk, Yvonne Phile, Janet Dyer. Row 3—Max Maupin, David Hiatt, Allen Upshaw, Mike Walker, Richard Shull, James Snelson, Debbie DeBolt, Donna

Adams, Pat Richardson, David Ashbaugh, Drew Helvey, Sue Hosek, Kay Morris. Row 4—Tom Turner, Doug Shuman, Gary Robbins, Carol Guilkey, Mr. George Vaught, director; Mr. Sam Rhinesmith, assistant director; Jim Goen, Bob French, Dave Loudenback, Joyce Horton, Don Williams, Sandra Goodman, Ed Roettinger. Not pictured—Diana Bess, Carol Martin.





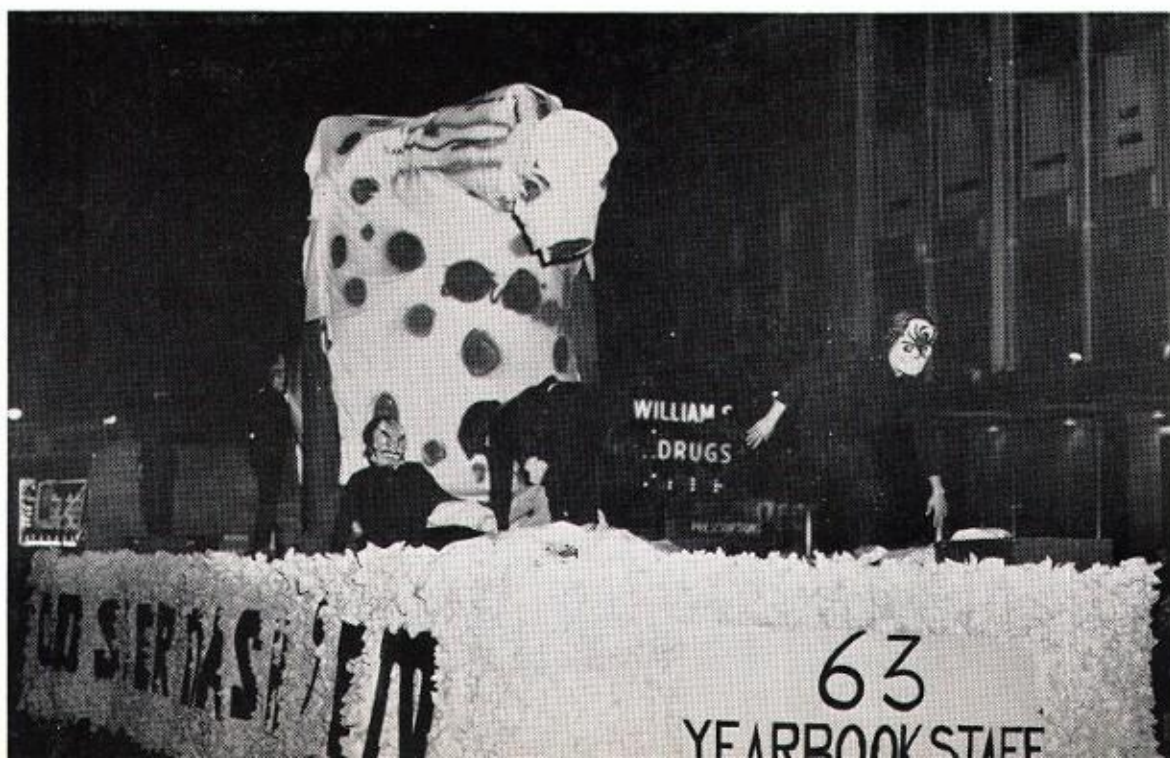
Annual Staff delegates to the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago are photographed during a banquet for 1,600 student journalists in the Crystal Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Annual staff aims for 'best-ever' book



JUNIOR ANNUAL STAFF—Row 1—Linda Stickler, Pam Browne, Diane O'Brien, Noel Norton, Kay Medlock, Debbie DeBolt, Sue Wilder, Barbara Brubaker, Becky Alexander. Row

2—John Chaney, Mike Yattaw, Jane Herron, Carolyn Campbell, Nanci Gwaltney, Pat Hyland, Roberta Wilson, Siboney Johnson, Terry Stowell, Tom Williams, Gordon Richardson.



Although not a prize winner, the Annual Staff float, "Monster Mash 'Em," was 38 feet long, the largest in the Homecoming parade.

With a past of six consecutive All-American and Medalist yearbooks preceding them, the 1963 Indian staff members strove during hundreds and hundreds of hours of work to put out the best AHS annual ever produced. As the deadlines passed, the book, containing some innovations, took shape. The metallic blue cover was a first for a yearbook anywhere. The book played up the events of the year with more large pictures than ever before.

Inspired by the chance to win a valuable gift certificate or a 1955 Dodge, subscribers bought 1,800 annuals, the most sold since 1956, when the school was 1,000 students larger. One of the social highlights of the year was the crowning of the Yearbook Queen before the entire student body.

Finding time out of their harried schedule of putting out the yearbook, staffers traveled widely in conjunction with the annual. Four members of the staff took two weeks of intensive training during the summer at Indiana University. A large troupe traveled to journalism conferences at Ball State and Franklin College. The highlight of the year for many staffers was a three-day convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago at Thanksgiving.



Last year's annual staff introduces the 1963 Indian staff to its new "duties" at the traditional initiation and picnic.

ANNUAL STAFF—Seated—Tony Higginbotham, Rita Segner, Corliss Motto, Russ Schuyler, Raynell Sayre, Paula Decker,

Pam Sokol, Ann Payton. Standing—Dan Preston, Mike Greene, Jan Taylor, Randy Covington, Jim Houser.



Week in and week out, 'The X-Ray'



Managing editors Marilyn McCord and Sarah Pearson and Editor Linda Mabbitt work out story assignments for page editors, photographers, and reporters.

Devoted reporters, page editors, and the editors-in-chief search and strive for accurate punctuation, perfect grammar, and positive information for "The X-Ray." From week to week the staff kept students up-to-date on happenings in AHS and in the community.

Journalism students learned the editing and business managing sides of running a newspaper office. Upon completion of an edition, the staff members earned the rich reward of seeing their writing in a printed form read by hundreds of students every Friday morning.

Reporters had chances to interview ace sportscaster Tom Harmon, "Handicapped American of the Year" David Hall, Adm. Alexander Heyward, Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel, and other celebrities who came to town.

Various articles have become synonymous with "The X-Ray," including the regulars—"Senior of the Week," editorials that call attention to problems and conditions, a sports page covering all sports events and announcing the ones to come, and columns on top tunes, latest fads and interesting personalities.

Annually at tourney time and at Christmas "The X-Ray" is printed in the traditional colors of red and green. Other special efforts are "personal message" editions at Christmas and Valentine's Day. The student body finds great excitement in sending short phrases through the newspaper to their friends.

X-RAY STAFFERS—Row 1—Tamara Files, Cheryl Breece, Nanci Gwaltney, Pam Browne, Jill Moore, Beverly Hurley, Dianna Bennett. Row 2—Janie Roberts, Phyllis Hofer, Russ Schuyler, Jim Alexander, John Chaney, Mike Yattaw, John Epperson, Linda Stickler, Connie Buck.



nforms, entertains, and stimulates



A press conference with ace sportscaster and ex-all-American football star Tom Harmon gives editors Ed Roettinger and Pat Peek, and Mr. Lee Pursley an X-Ray exclusive.

Business and photography demand full staffs which this year included Carolyn Weatherly, Lois Kincaid, Frank Cornelius, Sandy Koon, Denny Talkington, Tom Earl, and Melody Allen.

Hashing out layout, headlines, and the play to be given stories each week are page editors Tom Turner, Joyce Kleinhenn, Nancy Loucks, Corliss Motto, and Nancy Howard.





Basketball tickets by the thousands are printed by Mr. Don Hays, Jeff Jones, James Buckley, Mike Miller, Craig Smiley.



Admiring the print shop's new Heidelberg press are printers Sam Manis, Earl Kemp, Bill Roe, and Kenneth Mathley.

Students work on publication scene

Aiding immeasurably behind the publication scene, the print shop printed over a million and a half separate articles for the city school system, and joined with publication representatives as the keys to success in the production and sale of the journalistic efforts of AHS.

PUBLICATION REPRESENTATIVES—Row 1—Jim Goen, Curt Duffer, Susie Hathcoat, Vicki Whitmyre, Tom Hyatt, Jenny Willis, Bill Pierce, Bob Hosier, Brian Russell, Linda Herrington, Cindy Pistole. Row 2—Jan Taylor, Pat Joslin, Kay Medlock, Lynda Lewis, Cathy Summa, Lynn Robinson, Ella Cochran, Susie Woolard, Avo Morton, Jo Andrews, Sue Hosek, Connie Buck. Row 3—Larry Brown, Abby Porter, Olene

Moore, Brenda Garringer, Dixie Contos, Helen McKay, Sharon Robinson, Jan Josefek, Kathy Reardon, Brenda Gaw, Janet Swango, Mary Hilderbrand. Row 4—Robby Daughette, Bill Deiser, Toni Burkhart, Gordon Beeman, Russell Stilwell, Vickie Palmer, Karen Weaver, Martha Lyons, Becky Alexander, Twylla Grant, Margie Gilbert, Judy Aley.



Retailers make big news; lose title

Even the Green Bay Packers, Cincinnati Bearcats, and the Yankees cannot go on winning forever, and the Distributive Education clubs of Indiana heaved a sigh of relief this year when the Anderson club did not win the state championship.

For three previous years the Red and Green was placed at the top of the heap by hard-working members of Future Retailers Club. This year's club worked just as hard, won several individual awards in state competition, but lost the state title to Evansville Central.

But the four-year record of the local club is tremendous with three state titles, three sweepstake awards for most individual champions, a national vice president, and states titles to two individuals.

Students on the Distributive Education course attend classes and receive on-the-job training in the retailing fields. That they have learned their jobs well is annually borne out in the state competition where they are tops in merchandise manuals, public speaking, window displays, and other retailing fields.

To finance their activities, the Retailers always come up with a sure-fire sales gimmick. This year they were red and green derby hats, snapped up by adults and students at basketball tourney time.



Three consecutive state titles set the goal for Future Retailer officers Bob Adams, historian; Peg McDanell, reporter; Helen McKay, treasurer; Marsha Snideman, secretary; Don Farmer, vice president, and Jim Wasson, president.

FUTURE RETAILERS—Row 1—Jed Dye, Jim Wasson, president; Don Farmer, vice president; Marsha Snideman, secretary; Helen McKay, treasurer; Peggy McDanell, reporter; Bob Adams, historian; Curt Duffer, Carolyn McCullough. Row 2—Martha Lyons, Linda Huffman, Judy Winton, Jo Anne Peters,

Eddie Layton, Judy Boone, Betty Arline, Enola Herbert, Don Roudebush. Row 3—Carl Greenlee, Lois Doan, Fran Woolard, Larry Clark, Dan Terry, Doug McClintock, Ina Mainord, Shirley Carpenter, Janna Munsell, Bob Hiday.



D.C.E. club succeeds at state level



Checking the DCE scrapbook are Janis Smith, Reanna Foreman, Veola Cash, Bob Riddle, Mike Porter, and Jack Kirk.

The Diversified Cooperative Education Club is composed of students who want to speed up the process of getting a high school education and of becoming skilled in some type of service work.

Club members trained in 13 different occupational fields, ranging from dental laboratory assistant and floristry to auto body repairmen and dairy processing technicians. They went to school half a day and worked the other half.

This "earning while learning" situation served as a stepping stone for senior students planning their future, although learning was emphasized most.

The Anderson chapter of DCE in its first year with the state program, nominated and elected John Isom as state recorder of DCE. Another state meeting at Purdue University introduced students to competition with 300 DCE students in Indiana. The club captured six first place ribbons in such fields as specific job relations, job information, speech, and job application. The club's scrapbook, completed after hours of work, gained third place recognition in the state. The spirit of competition in contests and the job training created self-confidence in each club member.



Promoting vocational education in a hall display are Mr. Richard Clemens, advisor; Steve Bristow, Don Stanley, Linda Dukes, Karen Rhoades, Jean Kailor, and Fern Powers.

Officers and members preparing for the State Convention are John Isom, Janice Farmer, Diana Herberger, Susan Wood, Diana Phillippe, and standing, Keith Travis, and Steve Stenski.



Council takes over foreign exchange

This year Anderson High School, acting as a single unit, raised \$1,643 to bring another foreign exchange student to the school, and for the first time, to qualify an AHS student for a return trip in the summer to a foreign country. The American Field Service program is just one of the many projects of the Anderson High School Student Council.

Student Council, consisting of one elected representative from each home room, functions as a democratic liaison of students and faculty. It is the voice of the student body in such matters as student-faculty relations and the co-ordination of extra curricular activities.

The members of the Council became active at the first of the year, learning the ways of parliamentary procedure and democratic governing in general. The Council sponsored two popular dances, the Fall Wind-Up and Twirp Week Dance. During the Christmas season the students exchanged Christmas greetings through the penny-postman service provided by the members of the Student Council.



President Steve Ham reports that the foreign exchange financial drive was a success to fellow officers Marian Koons, Gene Finley, Carol Wood, Sue Miller, Linda Colvill, and Margie Gilbert.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Row 1—Sandy Arnold, Donna Estle, Mr. George Lee, sponsor; Steve Ham, president; Marion Koons, reading clerk; Linda Colvill, recording secretary; Margie Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Gene Finley, vice president; Mrs. Mary Schultz, sponsor; Carol Wood, parliamentarian; Sue Miller, treasurer. Row 2—Ann Barrow, Sandy Hoover, Betsy Ross, Elaine Carney, Margaret Sherman, Sandy Burnett, Pat Cooper, Brenda Garringer, Terri Mahoney, Sharon Hummel, Mary Lou Reifel, Ann Houser. Row 3—Janet Gibson,

Cathy Heiden, Beverly Stokes, Kathy Dickey, Mary Robinson, Gina Voight, Judith Pearson, Linda Mabbitt, Elizabeth Taylor, Fern Powers, Cindy Wright, Clelia Oddi, Connie Sprague. Row 4—Jane Corwin, Jenny Willis, Patricia Gray, Judy Hill, Margaret Rector, Dorcia Shipley, Barbara Falls, Jane Miller, Paula Owen, Sue Stoker, Nanette Wiley, Linda Mabrey, Donna Smith. Row 5—Roger Mullins, Steve Bailey, Jim Kizer, John Blevins, Richard Graham, Ronald Carter, Joe Kilmer, Jim Reed, Bill Felts, Rick Kappeler, Steve Carter, Kent Keeney.





SPANISH CLUB—Row 1—Carol Wood, Donna Buck, Beckie Gritter, Jim Baker, president; Vivian Lee, secretary-treasurer; Susan Fraundorfer, Carol Flowers, Doris Looper. Row 2—Ann Barrow, Judy Yahn, Cheryl Biddle, Nancy Anne Howard, Susie

Goehring, Noel Norton, Pat Cooper, Janet Wood, Claire Ehrhart. Row 3—Mike Hatchett, Joe Hancock, John Williamson, Bill Mauck, Jim Carter, Bill Dexter, Tom Krebs, Pat Dunham, Bob Fuller.

Spanish-speaking classmates organize

Spanish Club Secretary Vivian Lee and President Jim Baker welcome a new stuffed mascot to the club.



With the presence of the Cuban crisis and other Latin American difficulties, many students feel that to understand our world problems a little better it would be wise to learn and comprehend a language of the Latin Americans. Spanish, the predominant language in countries in the Caribbean area and South America, is eagerly studied by students well informed on international affairs.

For the first time this year the Spanish-speaking classmates joined together in forming a Spanish Club. One of the main events encountered by these 29 "amigos" was their Christmas caroling party. They filled the corridors of the local hospitals with echoes of Spanish and American carols. So well received was their courtesy to the community that the Spanish Club decided to continue it as an annual service project.

Being a first year club, Spanish Club members were unable to organize many planned activities, but, with the valuable experience they have found, they hope to activate their intellectual and recreational ideals. The charter members purchased club pins, Spanish records, and other articles that symbolize Spain and Spanish-speaking countries.

French club moves up popularity scale

"Le Cercle Francais" is fast becoming one of the largest and most prominent extra-curricular organizations at Anderson High School. French Club is open to all who have had a year of French and those who are presently studying the language.

The French Club, beginning the year with initiations, next swung into a fund-raising campaign. A record hop co-sponsored by French Club and Cheerblock and a bake sale were two projects undertaken by "Le Cercle Francais". During the Christmas season the club, not to be outdone by any other group, sang Christmas carols in French at the local hospital. The songs brought a feeling of warmth at Christmas to the patients.

This forward-looking club realized that a better understanding of a country brings about a better understanding of that country's problems. The members of the French Club learned about the French people and their customs as well as the language.

French, known as the "romantic" language, aids the writer who is searching for beautiful words to complete a composition and appeals to the person who is interested in a pleasant sounding foreign language.



Officers who guided the French Club to large membership and much activity are Sandra Pakes, president; Linda Colvill, vice president; Kathy Dickey, treasurer; Gary Robbins, roll clerk, and Anne Robertson, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB—Row 1—Nanci Kemper, Judy Cromas, Jan Shannon, Gary Robbins, roll clerk; Linda Colvill, vice president; Kathy Dickey, treasurer; Sandy Pakes, president; Anne Robertson, secretary; Miss Virginia Lindstrom, sponsor; Frances Hall, Susie Hathcoat, Elissa Davis, Linda Cooksey. Row 2—Peggy Jackson, Pepper Kellum, Katie Young, Diane Davis, Susie Durgan, Carolyn Weatherly, Marva Jones, Yvonne Phile, Joyce Ayers, Twila Jones, Joyce Kleinhenn, Sandy Hoover, Connie Reardon. Row 3—Sue Miller, Sarah Pearson, Linda Thornburg, Glenda Nelson, Pat Goddard, Roberta Wilson, Corliss Motto, Elizabeth Scherer, Cathy Taylor,

Cora Tate, Sue Wilson, Susie Jones, Johnnie May Jones, Susan Caylor, Bob French. Row 4—Diana K. Davis, Pauline Rolling, Julia Ehrhart, Susan Riggs, Pat Joslin, Sandra Benefiel, Judy Hill, Carol Fox, Beverly Williams, Connie Anderson, Pam Parsons, Rita Wallace, Walter Kalisz, Darrell Closser, Tim Catt, Bill Felts. Row 5—Norm Weatherford, Paula Owen, Kathy Reardon, Rosalee Wilmoth, Ruth Williams, Gloria Lloyd, Mary Hampton, Dixie Contos, Cindy Wright, Cheryl Liechty, Becky Rowe, Donna Grass, Jack Whitman, Claudia Hudson, Janet Dyer, Tom Wallace, Steve Currens.



Latin lives through hectic club work

Latin may be a spoken language no longer, but members of Latin Club strive mightily to keep their organization living all year long.

Projects for the year were a slave sale, the proceeds from which went to buy instant coffee for patients at the New Castle State Hospital; a stuffing party, during which members prepared thousands of Christ-

mas Seals for mailing; a Christmas party, the annual banquet, the state meeting of the Junior Classical League when a busload of JCL members traveled to Indiana University for the meetings and tests, and the purchase of 25 shares of stock to help sponsor the next AHS foreign exchange student.

LATIN CLUB—Row 1—Sharon Hoffman, Sara Cronk, Sarah Jones, parliamentarian; Karen Clevenger, vice president; Sue Hosek, editor; Bertha Carter, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Carr, treasurer; Tim Carpenter, president; Bill Felts, historian; Steve Ham, state parliamentarian; Mary K. Johnson, Sandra Joy. Row 2—Marilyn Earhart, Billie Gordon, Brenda Schinnerer, Cynthia White, Margaret Sherman, Laura Segner, Sharon Janes, Martha Gerard, Jean Joyce, Carol Richardson, Pauline Rolling, Steven Biddle, Jane Corwin. Row 3—Sue Hillsamer, Barbara Ballard, Pam Lierman, Brenda Gaw, Elizabeth Peek, Janet Gibson, Michele Gaither, Nancy Barber,

Lynne Baker, Avo Morton, Sheila Kennard, Sharolyn Dickson, Nanci Gwaltney, Rebecca Kellum, Carol Johann. Row 4—Linda Sampson, Rhonda Jackman, Virginia Vermillion, Pam Browne, Pam Sprague, Linda Nicholas, Kay Allen, Cathy Daughettee, Jane Deeley, Nanette Wiley, Vickie Palmer, Margie Gilbert, Patricia Gray, Arlene Hendricks, Tom Hyatt. Row 5—Dave Parder, Gary Lucas, Tom Greenland, Larry McGivern, Steve Cummins, Charles Adcox, Thomas Lee Smith, John Newbury, Ronnie Neal, Mark Hoover, Garry Pook, Jim Heflin, Gary Fisher, Al Crandall.



LATIN CLUB—Row 1—Donna Libler, Linda Stickler, Donna Engel, Mary Welling, Cecelia Duckworth, Janie Herron, Linda Nevin, Charleen Critchlow, Pat Peek, Marilyn McCord, Ed Roettinger, Leslie Stewart, Sandy McMahon. Row 2—Brenda Garringer, Carolyn Weatherly, Ella Cochran, Shirley Hiatt, Pat Richardson, Jan Josefek, Barbara Falls, Donna Butler, Joyce Buckner, Linda Dukes, Susan Riley, Karen Nicholson, Jim Atwell. Row 3—Sherry DeGraffenreid, Nanette Carr, Pam Lockwood, Nancy Wiley, Cassandra Hoover, Jane Ann

Miller, Sally Pike, Gaile Smith, Sally Stegner, Sandi Hook, Nina Wiley, Jenny Willis, Gina Voight, Susie Jones. Row 4—Bert Davis, Terry Mace, Frank Shekell, Cathy Taylor, Wayne Ramsey, Shirley McFarland, Brenda Nighbert, Jack Roettinger, Jim White, Jim Panagos, Steve Barnett, Tom Bailey, Gary Stephens. Row 5—Steve Currens, Bill Graham, Leo Farmer, Phil Sizelove, Mary Manghelli, Cindy Phelps, Tim Currens, Tom Scott, Nancy Hutton, Wilma Berry, Dick Greenland, David Klinefelter, Jim Forcum, Mike Yattaw.

German, teachers clubs spice learning

Actual participation by students provides the real key to learning, and Future Teachers of America and German Club are two AHS groups that prove the rule.

German culture, such as the German Club Band and the "Schultzettes," were brought to life this year. On one occasion, the all-school Talent Show, the band stopped the show with their hilarious antics.

Proud members were those who obtained the "Schulerbund" Club pin. Translated the word means "student group," and this describes the club in 1963.

Actual observance of teachers' ethics and techniques was experienced by the Future Teachers of America. Several students traveled to various schools in the spring to study such realities. Panel discussions by beginning teachers and veterans gave the education-minded students a first-hand view of the profession.

The purpose of the group is to encourage students interested in the teaching profession by educating them on the various jobs connected with teaching and how to accomplish their goals.

GERMAN CLUB—Row 1—Gene Finley, Don Robbins, Betsy Ross, Clelia Oddi, Brigitte Schmalfeldt, Mrs. Mary Schultz, sponsor; Marion Hovermale, president; Tom Sipes, Dave Loudenback. Row 2—Nathan Martin, Chuck Maxwell, Thom

Hardwick, vice president; Brian Russell, treasurer; Tim Tappan, Rick Kappeler, Bob Foust, secretary; Bert Davis, John T. Gibson, program chairman.



FUTURE TEACHERS—Row 1—Miss Lois Long, sponsor; Carol Wood, Janet Taylor, vice president; Elizabeth Taylor, president; Cathy Summa, secretary; Sharon Hoffman, treasurer; Judy Yahn, Carol Guilkey, Mr. John Finney, sponsor. Row 2—Paula Decker, Mary Reeder, Virginia Vermillion,

Sandy Hoover, Pat Cooper, Sandra Joy, Mary Johnson, Sheryl Porter, Ronnie Neal. Row 3—Wanda Phillips, Sara Cronk, Sue Hosek, Linda Bodkin, Sandra Pakes, Sandra Benefiel, Jane Deeley, Margie Gilbert, Terry Gillespie, Janie Robinett.

Upperclass and sophomore 'Y' clubs



HI-Y—Row 1—Steve Cummins, Russ Schuyler, secretary; Thom Hardwick, treasurer; Rick Kappeler, vice president; Bob Foust, president; John T. Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Smith, chaplain; Marion Hovermale, Bill Graham, Tom Kline, Mr. Kent Poore, sponsor. Row 2—Norm Weatherford, Dave Berryman, Jim Hostetler, Brian Russell, Dave Street, Jim Boots, Bob Hosier, Joe Kilmer, Jim Clark, Bob Harrison, Rick Caldwell, Tom Turner, Tim Sanford. Row 3—Dan Preston, Phil Haley,

Ed Leffew, Thomas Smith, Al Stoner, Ronnie Mabrey, Jim Heflin, Herman Hovermale, Tom Krebs, Ted Frank, Richard Graham, Tom Greenland, Mike Goodson. Row 4—Larry McGivern, Mike Hughes, Randy Covington, Rick France, Bob Ferguson, Dave Kizer, Mike Hatchett, Jerry Bennett, Dick Barnett, Terry Henry, Bert Davis, Mark Baker, Pat Bell, Jim Baker, Steve Currens.

SOPHOMORE HI-Y—Row 1—Frank Shekell, secretary; Jim Tallman, vice president; Jim Alexander, sergeant-at-arms; Wayne Ramsey, treasurer; Don Seal, president. Row 2—Tim Shinkle, Richard Hosier, Mike Hall, Jerry Stires, Dick James, Mr. Bruce Partner, sponsor. Row 3—Bob Porter, Bob Milam, Joe Cage, Tom Scott, Bob French, Bill Carney. Row 4—Dick Greenland, Bruce Miller, Tim Catt, Jack Roettinger, Steve Barnett, Tim Currens, Mark Kane.



Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, with their sophomore counterparts, strive along school lines to promote recreational activities and to serve the community.

The young Tri-Hi-Y women planned charitable activities and then participated in informal buzz sessions with topics of conversation ranging from fads to religion. The members helped in such civic projects as the March of Dimes, to which they donated the proceeds from their record hop; the Y.M.C.A. membership drive, during which over 1,300 memberships were sold, and aid for the needy during the Christmas season when they donated 25 food baskets.

Service projects are the backbone of the Hi-Y clubs, comprised of only male membership. The Easter Sunrise Service, held annually at Shadyside Park, is the largest project undertaken by Hi-Y boys. Also during the Easter season, the members served as ushers at church services on Good Friday.

When Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y plan a good time, they organize a clean wholesome event. Hayrides, square dances, record hops, and pizza parties constituted part of their recreational agenda this year. Olympic games, held between Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members for the first time, demonstrated both feats of strength and hilarity.

promote recreation, serve community



TRI-HI-Y—Row 1—Mary Manghelli, Cathy Taylor, Linda Beher, Ann Gray, Sande Elmore, vice president; Pam Sokol, secretary; Sue Wilder, treasurer; Kay Rice, chaplain; Cheri Hall, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Vance, president; Raynell Sayre, historian; Miss Marilyn Carroll, sponsor. Row 2—Karen Redic, Beth Fellingner, Michele Gaither, Sandy Hoover, Betsy Coffman,

Bobbette Ellis, Gail Jones, Joyce Bowen, Charme Pettigrew, Drenda Truesdel, Connie Buck, Jeanie Lantz, Pat Cooper, Joyce Kleinhenn. Row 3—Beckie Gritter, Jane Deeley, Terri Mahoney, Janie Herron, Judy Herbert, Nancy Hutton, Pat Peek, Sandy Saul, Melody Allen, Sharon Ring, Barbara Bagien-ski, Judy Boone, Janet Nagel, Becky Little.

SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y—Row 1—Susie Lloyd, Judy Asher, Brenda Garringer, Elaine Howerton, Jane Hobbs, sergeant-at-arms; Laura Halwick, chaplain; Debby Lewis, treasurer; Linda Knotts, secretary; Barbara Ballard, president; Dixie Contos, vice president; Frances Hall, Susie Hathcoat. Row 2—Jackie Holloway, Laura Segner, Pepper Kellum, Pam Lierman, Margaret Sherman, Diana Davis, Billie Gordon, Carol Richardson, Vicki Whitmyre, Pam Lockwood, Lumelia Baxter, Terry Lem-

mons. Row 3—Jenny Roberts, Cindy Wright, Nancy Butz, Becky Rhyneanson, Nancy Trueblood, Donna Libler, Karen Caylor, Cheryl Liechty, Linda Peet, Cheryl Phillips, Beckie Greenlee, Linda Sampson, Nanci Gwaltney. Row 4—Brenda Whitehead, Katie Young, Elizabeth Peek, Judy Ellingwood, Linda Bledsoe, Janice Strohl, Janet Gibson, Marcia Sayre, Susan Priddy, Jane Corwin, Carol Johann, Rebecca Kellum, Cathy Heiden, Nanette Carr.



'A' club generates school enthusiasm



"A" CLUB—Row 1—Dave Berryman, Jim Clark, Don Fatzinger, Steve Cummins, secretary-treasurer; John T. Gibson, vice president; Jim Carter, president; Bob Foust, parliamentarian; Sam Manis, Tom Kline, Thom Hardwick, Pat Williams, Marshal Carter. Row 2—Cliff Bales, Larry Bond, Steve Todd, John Chaney, Jim Atwell, Sonny Geisinger, Bill Isenhour, Richard Davidson, Bob Rankin, Harold Gold, Jerry Brown, John York. Row 3—Mike Duckworth, Tom Krebs, Bill Graham,

Randy Shipley, Garry Estle, Mickey Bivens, Mike Miller, Ron Watson, Tom Fulton, Steve Biddle, Albert Darst, Dick James, Don Carter, John Jamerson. Row 4—Dick Barnett, Larry McGivern, Bill Mauck, Terry Wiley, Mike McKinney, Rick Seybert, Bert Davis, Jack Shearer, Marion Hovermale, Steve Clevenger, Chuck Maxwell, Jim Nave, Frank Cornelius, Barry Miller.

"A" Club members compete for the Indians whether it is on the field of competition or in the stands.



"A" Club enacted active and ambitious efforts to spread school enthusiasm on the field of competition and in the stands as cheering spectators. They wore their "A" jackets proudly and with the feeling that they must represent the school in all their actions.

The competitive athletes joined their forces at Thanksgiving in the collection of canned goods and domestic supplies which were distributed to over 100 needy families in the community.

A big event at AHS this year was the professional wrestling match sponsored by the "A" Club. The Sheik, The Mongol, and other stars brought shrieks of excitement from the thrilled crowd.

Another first of "A" Club was the acquisition of green blazers with the "A" Club insignias which were worn to all appropriate athletic contests and several convos. These plus the traditional "A" jackets familiarize Indian fans with the AHS varsity athletes.

A goal of the organization is to encourage other athletes so they also might become a member of this highly-respected club.



CHEERBLOCK—Row 1—Martha Retherford, Julie Russell, Lynn Russell, Charmie Pettigrew, Bonnie Jackson, Sherry Helmick, Reanna Foreman, Sande Elmore, Sandy Hoover, Connie Buck, Pam Horner, Sue Etta Hartley. Row 2—Nancy Hutton, Marcia McDonald, Diana Lupton, Gaile Smith, Betsy Dilts, Janice Bickley, Connie Sprague, Carol Pettigrew, Marcia Sayre, Linda Mabbitt, Lois Ann Blair, Dianna Bennett, Sonja Reed. Row 3—Sandra Jones, Hattie Townsend, Mae Jennings, Gail Jones, Marilyn Vertner, Gloria Thompson, Marcia Roberts, Sandy Koon, Jan Taylor, Corliss Motto, Paula Decker, Donna Newby, Linda Dukes, Sherry Carson. Row 4—Rebecca Kellum, Marva Jones, Wharee McGrady, Sherry Masry, Pat Hyland, Annie Jones, Ann Baxter, Ruth Williams, Linda Cooksey, Mary Reeder, Pat Williams, Pat Elliot, Jan Shannon, Susan Priddy, Veola Cash. Row 5—Pam Lockwood, Cathy Heiden, Julia Montgomery, Carolyn Weatherly, Johnetta Jones, Sharon Smith, Susan Closser, Karla Crim, Peggy Jackson, Helen Ellison, Faye Huff, Margie Gilbert, Mary Welling, Virginia Anderson, Joyce Ayers, Bettye Miles. Row 6—Diane Davis, Lumelia

Baxter, Linda Rees, Janis Purkey, Sandy Saul, Sharon Robinson, Helen McKay, Mary Anne Clem, Janet Nagel, Clelia Oddi, Elizabeth Scherer, Susie Justice, Betsy Zirkelback, Joina Jordan, Sandy Shaw, Sally Pike, Pam Lierman. Row 7—Lois Dilts, Linda Thornburg, Nanci Gwaltney, Janet Swango, Donna Estle, Jeanetta Stansbury, Johnnie Mae Jones, Mary Nave, Mary Douglas, Linda Alexander, Peggy Modlin, Coranell Stage, Janie Herron, Judy Herbert, Linda Adams, Sally Stegner, Jane Hobbs. Row 8—Brenda Norton, Nila Franklin, Sandy McMahon, Donna Butler, Annie Woods, Twila Jones, Phyllis Miles, Sandra Joy, Judy Hill, Suzanne Williams, Kay Medlock, Vickie Palmer, Diane Puckett, Nancy Trueblood, Linda Knotts, Sharon Jones, Debby Lewis, Glenda Nelson. Row 9—Peg Nelson, Gloria Evans, Cynthia White, Sue Lennartz, Pam Wilson, Laura Segner, Theresa Boerner, Toni Burkhardt, Shirley Hiatt, Jane Miller, Pat Chambliss, Nancy Loucks, Elissa Davis, Lynda Fry, Carol Richardson, Susie Keesling, Judy Asher, Jackie Holloway.

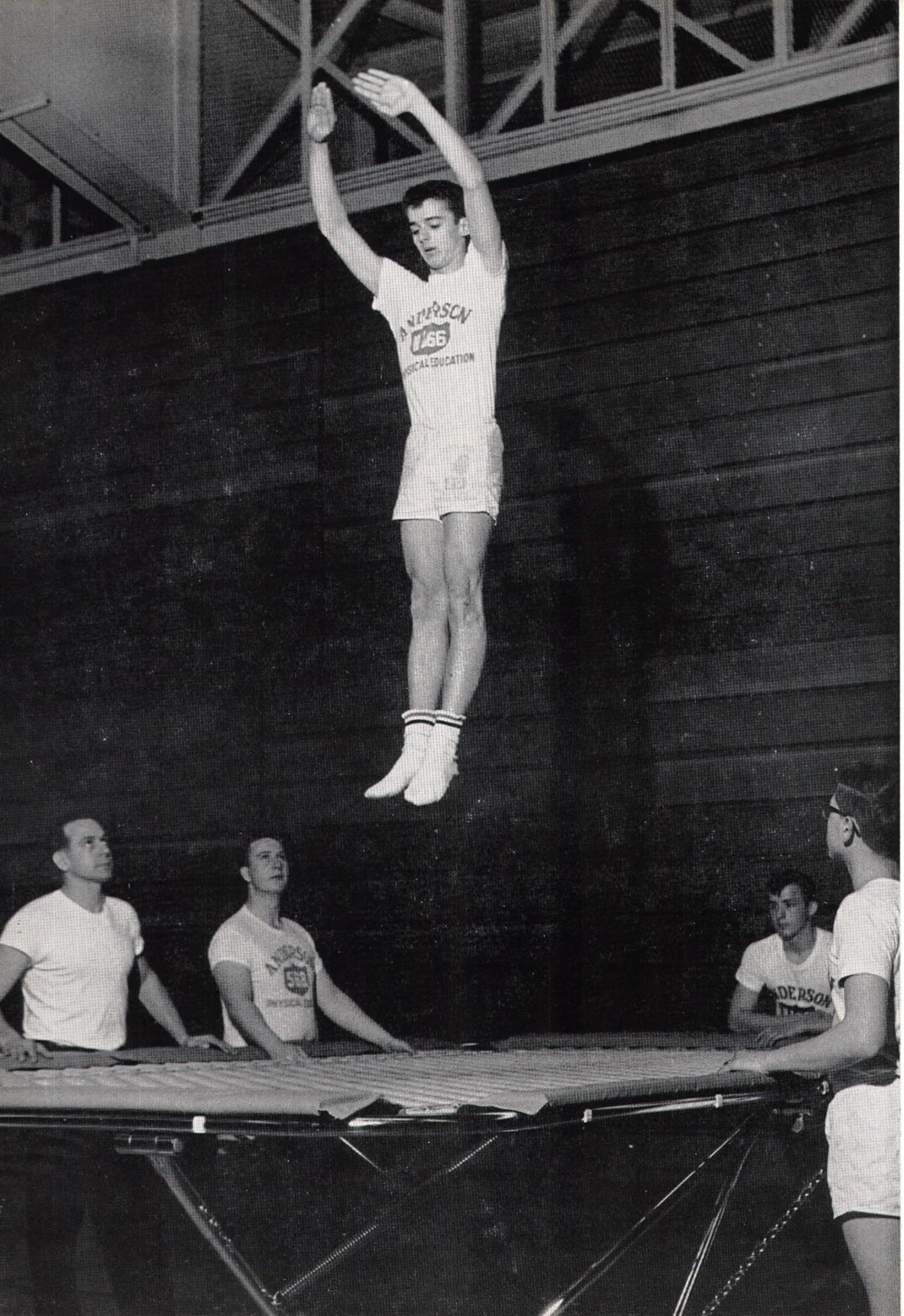
Cheerblock screams Indians' defiance

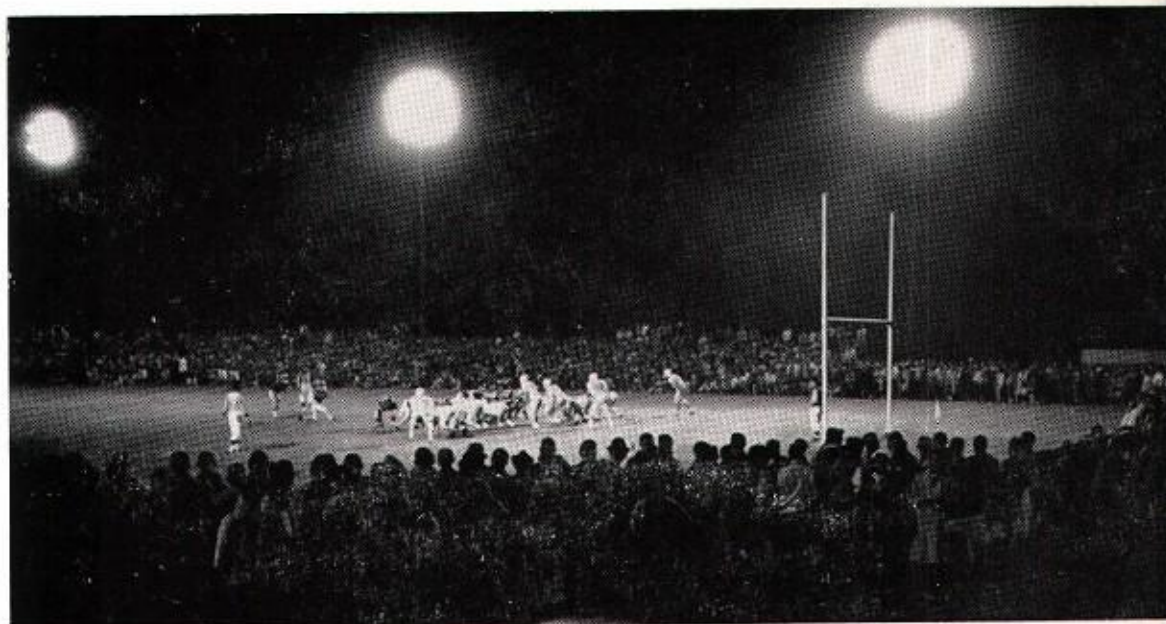
An enlarged cheerblock screamed in defiance from the Anderson section of the gymnasium all season long. More than 140 girls shrieked at every Indian score and groaned when the opposition counted. New red and green plaid tunics plus the traditional feather and headband made a favorable impression on Indian backers at tourney time.

This group of spirited, enthusiastic young females displayed loud, roof-raising patriotism for the Indians. Consistent team-backing is the backbone and unifying force of the group. Special routines, a trademark of cheerblock, and co-ordination with "A" Club on certain phrases and chants, made a loud addition to every home basketball game. Hours of planning, hours of memorizing, and hours of devoted practice characterized the symbol of AHS spirit.

Cheerblock President Sue Etta Hartley, Secretary Pam Horner, and Vice President Connie Buck plan an upcoming routine.

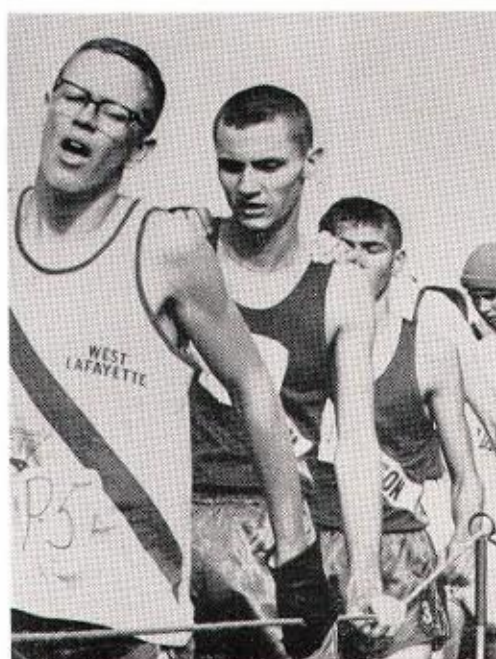






Sports fever fiery

Where else would a high school basketball team draw more than 100,000 spectators in a home season, and provide constant discussion for 125,819 citizens of Madison County? Varsity athletics are the man-on-the-street's big conversation piece and the motivating force for school spirit. The average athlete also had his chance in a vast physical fitness program in the Wigwam.





All eyes are fixed on the volleyball during a spirited volleyball game on one of the balcony courts during gym classes.



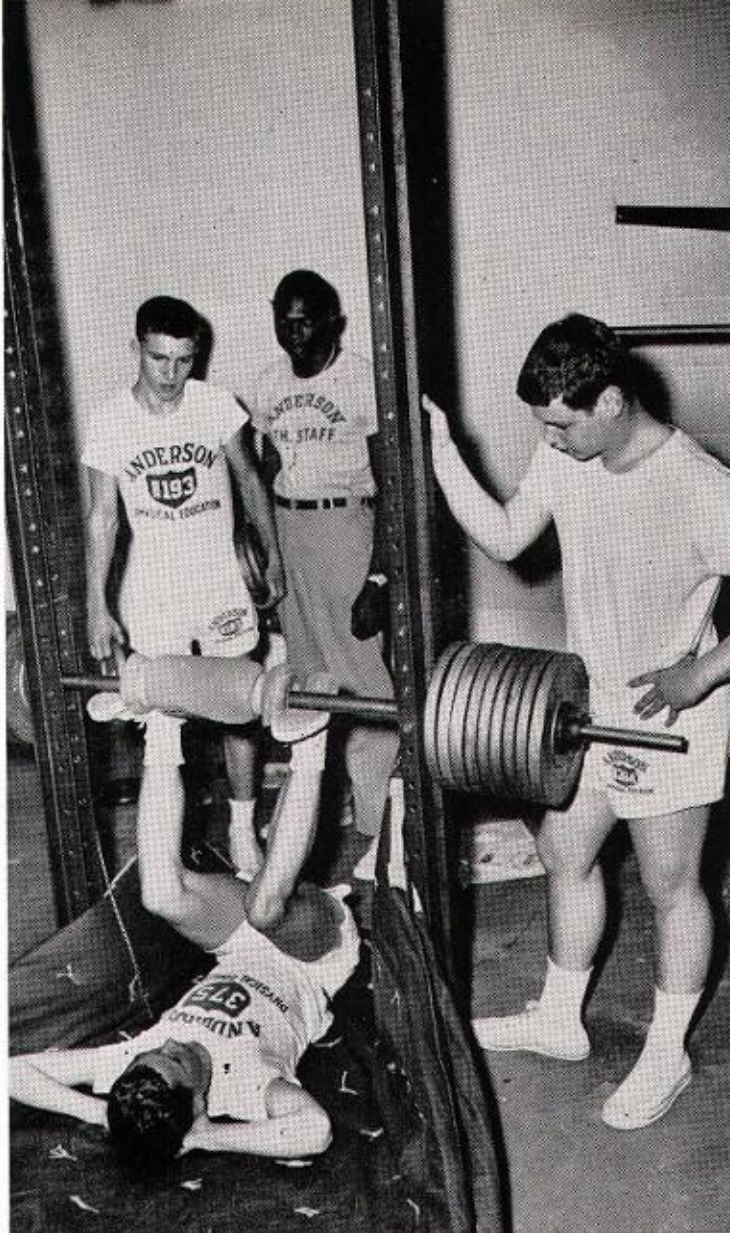
Boys run and swing through a fast session in the apparatus room at the gym, one of the many costly pieces of equipment available for physical fitness training.

Both boys and girls, more than 700 in all, take intensive physical training each week in the new Wigwam. They enjoy such varied activities as swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and calisthenics. The seventh hour is devoted to the extensive training of about 200 boys out for varsity athletics.

Approximately \$4,000 worth of new equipment is in the gymnasium this year. This equipment — parallel bars, chest pulleys, and a complete set of weight lifting apparatus — is used daily by the physical education classes.

Complying with President Kennedy's plea for more physical activity, the physical education department teaches a daily schedule of rigorous exercise. Students other than star athletes get the chance to express themselves in athletics.

Every freshman and sophomore is required to take part in the many phases of the physical fitness program. The teachers in the physical education department realize that a strong body is important to the development of a strong mind.



Coach Nat Johnson supervises physical education students who can lift a couple of hundred pounds on the leg weight lifting bar.

Fitness program is vast and varied



Modern recreational equipment, such as a trampoline, is used by the girls to develop grace and agility.

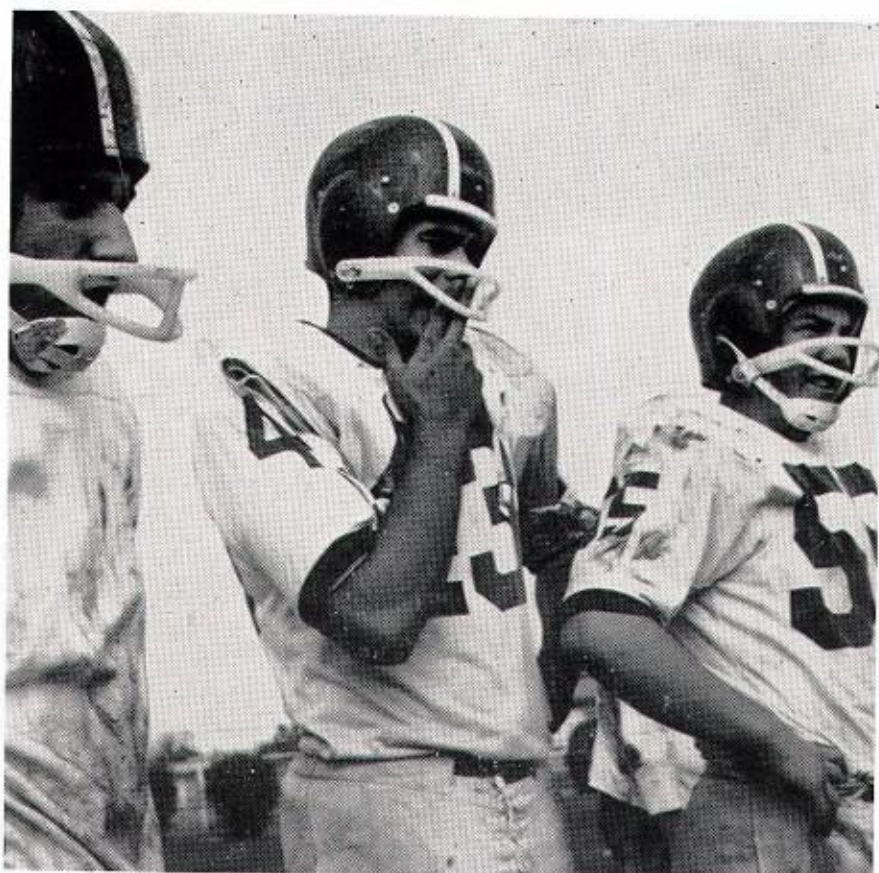


Physical conditioning is a weight reducer and a way to keep the girls trim.

Girls strain to touch up-lifted toes as they go through a rigorous assignment in the calisthenics program.

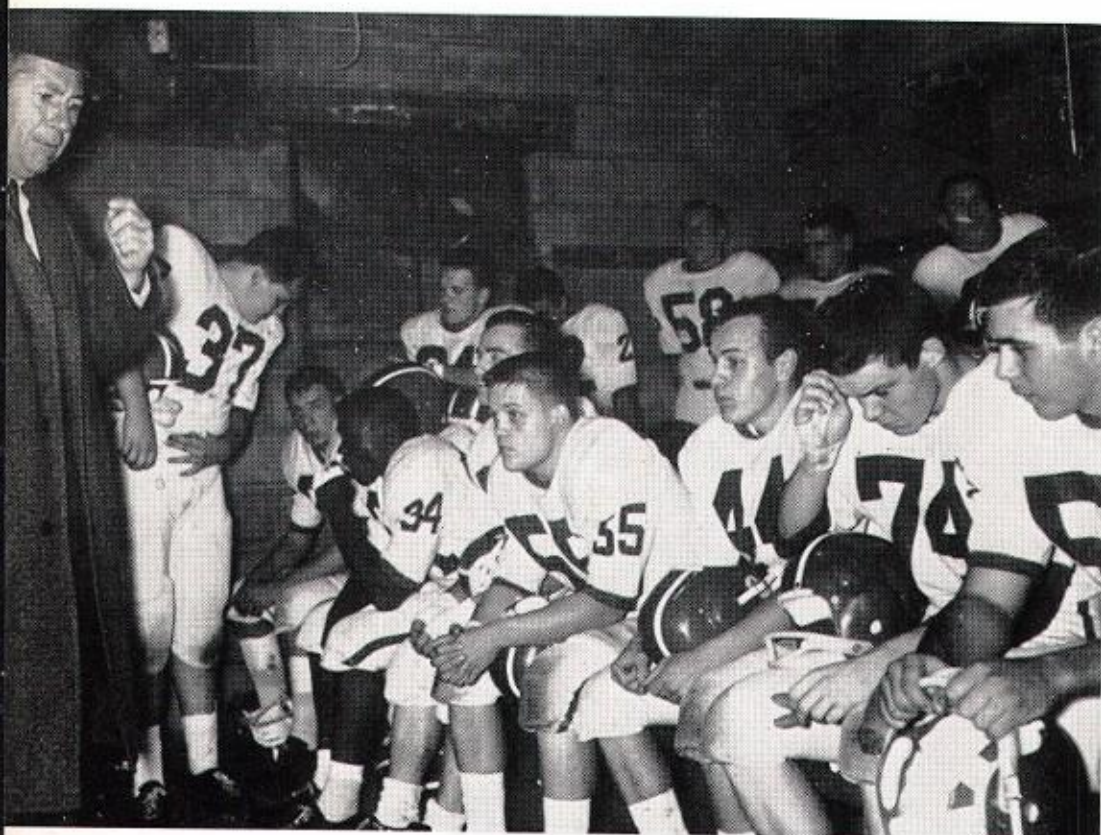


Team sets two-season football record



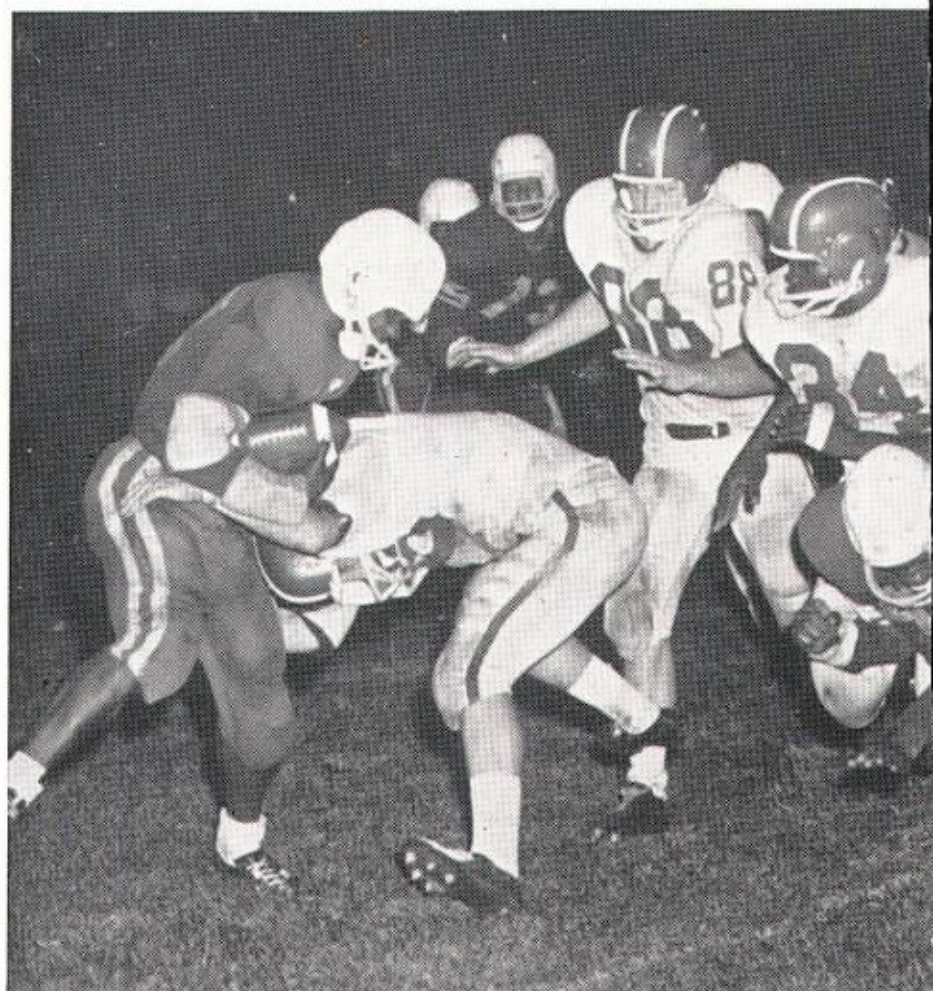
It takes lots of grime, courage, and hard work to make a football player John Mainord, Larry McGivern, and Marion Hovermale find out.

L. V. Youngblood (34) eludes a leaping Elwood tackler in one of many runs that added up to a new Indian rushing record. He had help from Tom Krebs (65) whose block gave him running room.



Coach Jim Carter grasps for that key play during a half time talk that paid off in a 20 to 13 victory over Logansport.

Fine defensive play, overshadowed most of the time by the spectacular offenses, is apparent as Bill Isenhour rams a Muncie back an instant before teammates Bill Graham (88) and L. V. Youngblood (34) close in.



A graduation-riddled football team failed to follow in the steps of its illustrious predecessor of 1962, but individually, the Indians set standards and performances that will live a long time in the Anderson record book.

Compiling a seven won, three lost season record and finishing fourth in the North Central Conference, Coach James Carter engineered the second best season of his 12-year career in Anderson. The past two years showed the most outstanding two-season record ever compiled at Anderson High — 16 victories and 4 losses.

A swift backfield of veterans caused hopes to run high for a sweeping season of victories. They were soon dimmed as the Tribe's line of defense broke. Thus the major scoring load fell to wide end sweeps and fast off-tackle slashing executed by the backfield, and the development of a sharp passing attack with Quarterback Mike McKinney doing the throwing. L. V. Youngblood set a record for rushing, topping Steve Watson's 675 yard previous mark by 209 yards. His total is 884 yards gained in 92 ball carrying attempts, an average of 9.6 yards a try.

Facing Madison Heights for an opener, Anderson gave up an early touchdown. Stunned, but not shaken, the Indians lashed back with three touchdowns in seven minutes. The Pirates fell for the fourth consecutive time, 33 to 6. Inexperienced Muncie South gave Anderson a chance to try a variety of plays in a second straight win by lopsided 34 to 6 score.

Crisp blocking, teamed with perfect play execution, resulted in a memorable night as the team swung into perfect form against Marion in the traditional Dad's night battle. Youngblood zipped through the Giants for runs of 62, 35, and 31 yards for three touchdowns as the team ran up its highest score, 41 to 7.

After gridiron domination for three games, Richmond shattered the Tribe's winning streak, dealing a 27 to 7 defeat. John Gibson electrified fans with his solo performance in the Red Devil arena. Pacing Anderson with over half of the team's total yardage, he turned in a 68-yard scamper and saved a touchdown by downing a Red Devil after a 50-yard chase. Featuring two 6 foot, 3 inch ends, Noblesville atoned for last year's defeat with an aerial attack. Anderson relied heavily on long runs but was finally beaten by one point, 27 to 26.

Four Tribal fumbles helped ruin the Anderson Homecoming as Muncie Central made the most of the miscues turning them into a 39 to 13 rout.

With three losses each, New Castle and Anderson tangled at the Trojan field. The longest season carry, 88 yards by Ed Fuller, paid off, and Quarterback McKinney connected on a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Youngblood blocked a punt that rocketed into the end zone where Bill Graham pounced on it to provide the victory margin over Kokomo, 27 to 20. Youngblood continued to score, lunging through the Kokomo line for two touchdowns.

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Anderson Indians and Muncie Central Bearcats have no hard feelings, only sore bones, bruises, and congratulations, after Muncie Central dealt the Tribe a 39 to 13 defeat in the Homecoming game.



Halfback John T. Gibson crashes through a hole made over tackle by L. V. Youngblood (34) and Marion Hovermale (67) in the Elwood game. The off-tackle slant was a Gibson trademark all season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row 1—Bob Davis, Lee Zink, Bob Rankin, Bill Isenhour, Michael Carter, Jay Barr, Tom Vaughn, Steve Todd, Mickey Bivens. Row 2—Steve Cummins, Terry Smith, Sam Manis, Mike Duckworth, Barry Miller, Larry McGivern, Dave Berryman, John Gibson, Bob Foust, Pat Williams, Harold Gold. Row 3—Asst. Coach Pete Russo,

John Lang, Mike Hughes, Mike Wilder, Marion Hovermale, Tom Krebs, Bill Graham, Jim Carter, Don Carter, Head Coach James Carter. Row 4—Willie Jordan, Roger Denny, L. V. Youngblood, Ed Fuller, Chuck Maxwell, Ben Fite, Mike McKinney, Charles Walker, Rick Seybert, Willie Youngblood, John Mainord, Tim Broadnax.

Swift backs, linemen earn accolades

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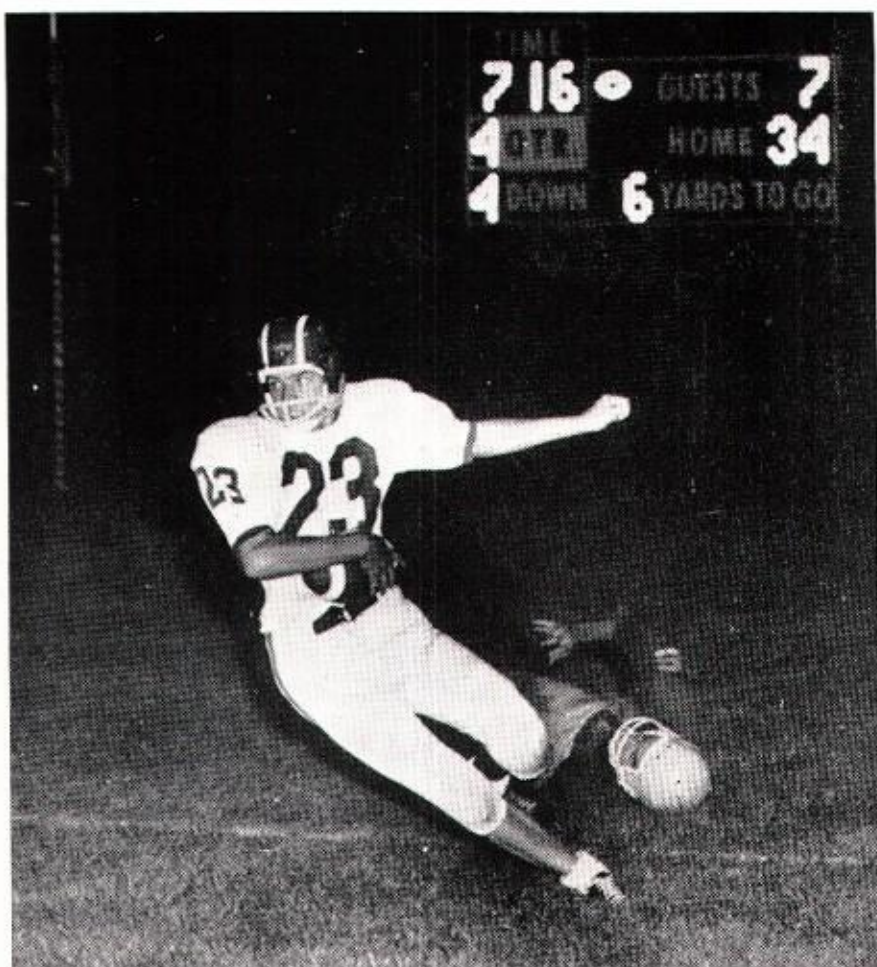
Against Elwood Quarterback McKinney fired three touchdown passes, including a 51-yarder to Fuller, who shook off a clinging Elwood tackler five yards from the end zone to score. Climaxing the season, Gibson furnished all three touchdowns, while McKinney fired a perfect six for six in passing against the awe-struck Logansport visitors.

Five players were honored by the North Central Conference. Youngblood was named to the top NCC team, and teammates Pat Williams and John Gibson earned a spot on the second string. Marion Hovermale took a third team position, and Fuller received honorable mention. Previously, Fuller and Youngblood were named to the Associated Press underclass all-state first eleven.

Lettermen were Seniors Dave Berryman, Don Carter, Jim Carter, Mike Duckworth, Bob Foust, John Gibson, Harold Gold, Bill Graham, Marion Hovermale, Tom Krebs, Sam Manis, Larry McGivern, Barry Miller, Terry Smith, and Pat Williams; Juniors Mickey Bivens, Bob Davis, Ed Fuller, Bill Isenhour, John Mainord, Charles Maxwell, Mike McKinney, Bob Rankin, Rick Seybert, Tom Vaughn, and L. V. Youngblood, and sophomores Mike Carter and Richard Youngblood.

End Larry McGivern grabs a short pass over the middle and fights for yardage against two Elwood tacklers. End Rick Seybert (55) serves as a decoy on the pass play.





John Gibson snatches a wild Marion pass, eludes a tackler, and takes off up the field to set up a final touchdown drive.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 6 — Lost 2

Anderson 20, Madison Heights 19
Anderson 28, New Castle 7
Anderson 20, Muncie Central 38
Anderson 21, Marion 20
Anderson 13, Lafayette 20
Anderson 21, New Castle 0
Anderson 28, Muncie Central 24
Anderson 21, Noblesville 13

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Row 1—Bill Pierce, Earl Curtis, Cecil Cochran, Erhamel Warner, Larry Gholston, Don Seal, Bob Porter, Jimmy Horton, Carl Fox. Row 2—Joe Cage, Alex Rollings, Dave Garrett, Roger Mullins, Steve Barnett, Charles Parker, Jim Tallman, Jeff Woods, Leon York, Gary Wheeler. Row 3—Coach Don Barnett, John Grubb, Bob

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdr.	
L. Youngblood -----	92	884	9.6	10	
Gibson -----	63	565	8.9	7	
Fuller -----	51	543	10.6	4	
M. Carter -----	26	228	8.8	2	
Vaughn -----	22	113	5.6	1	
McKinney -----	36	79	2.2	3	
Team Total -----	318	2,717	8.5	29	
Passing	Atts.	Comp.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdp.
McKinney -----	60	35	684	.583	7
J. Carter -----	40	12	199	.300	1
Cummins -----	7	3	66	.429	2
Team Total	107	50	949	.467	10
Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Tdp.	
Fuller -----	9	275	30.5	4	
McGivern -----	17	262	15.4	0	
Vaughn -----	6	145	24.1	1	
L. Youngblood -----	6	98	16.3	1	
Scoring	Tds.	Pat.	Patm.	Tp.	
L. Youngblood -----	11	0	0	66	
Fuller -----	8	0	0	48	
Gibson -----	7	0	0	42	
Isenhour -----	0	21	9	21	
McKinney -----	3	0	0	18	
Vaughn -----	2	0	0	12	
Wilkerson -----	2	0	0	12	
M. Carter -----	2	0	0	12	
Team Total -----	40	26	14	266	

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 7 — Lost 3

Anderson 33, Madison Heights 6
Anderson 34, Muncie South 6
Anderson 41, Marion 7
Anderson 7, Richmond 27
Anderson 26, Noblesville 27
Anderson 13, Muncie Central 39
Anderson 33, New Castle 13
Anderson 27, Kokomo 20
Anderson 32, Elwood 13
Anderson 20, Logansport 13

Milam, Pat Hurley, Dan Ake, Ed Lynch, Delbert Maxwell, Norman Robinson, Mike Hughes, Head Coach Joe Vargo. Row 4—Booker Turner, Gary Clifton, Jim Alexander, Dave Bott, Charles Knotts, Rick Dearing, Harrison Jackson, Duane Cornelius, Mike Taylor, Jesse Wilkerson, Melvin Britt.



Cross country team goes to state meet

Losing five starters from the 1962 team meant a rebuilding season in cross country for head coach Ray Ward and assistant Ray Fleenor, 26-year coaching veteran.

The harriers breezed to victory in their first two meets before dropping a heart-breaking one-point decision to Marion. Retaliating against Muncie South, they then fired into a three-way meet at Indianapolis, taking first; then raced on to another decision over arch-rival Muncie Central. After suffering a second and final defeat from Richmond, the cross country team wound up the season downing Madison Heights.

The team placed sixth in the Shortridge Invitational in which several hundred runners competed. A second in the sectional and fourth in the regional was followed by a twelfth in the huge state meet.

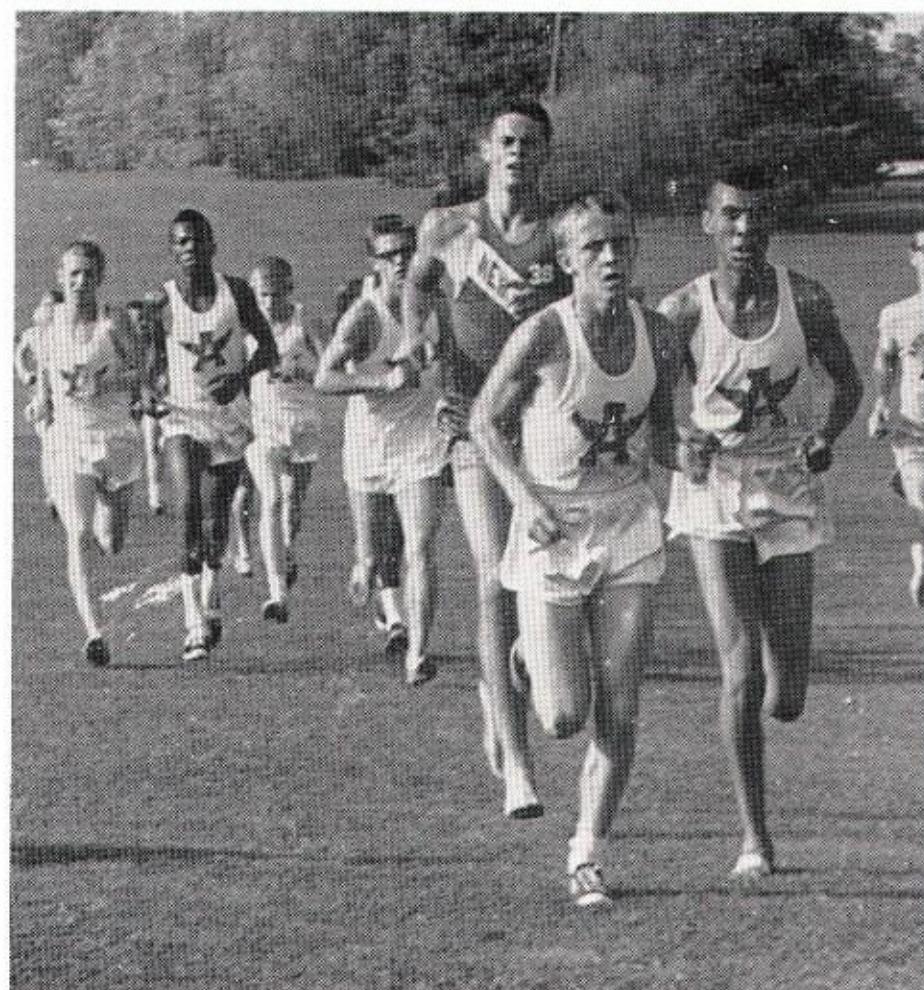
James Nave paced the team in early season, and Tom Fulton came on strong at the end. Other lettermen who contributed greatly were Dick Barnett, Cliff Bales, Richard Davidson, Steve Biddle, and Larry Bond.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 6 — Lost 2

Anderson 23, Daleville 33
Anderson 19, New Castle 34
Anderson 29, Marion 28
Anderson 21, Muncie South 37
Anderson 25, Indianapolis Washington 34, Crispus Attucks 82
Anderson 18, Muncie Central 44
Anderson 40, Richmond 19
Anderson 20, Madison Heights 43
Anderson sixth in Shortridge Invitational
Anderson fourth in North Central Conference
Anderson second in sectional
Anderson tied for fourth in regional
Anderson twelfth in state

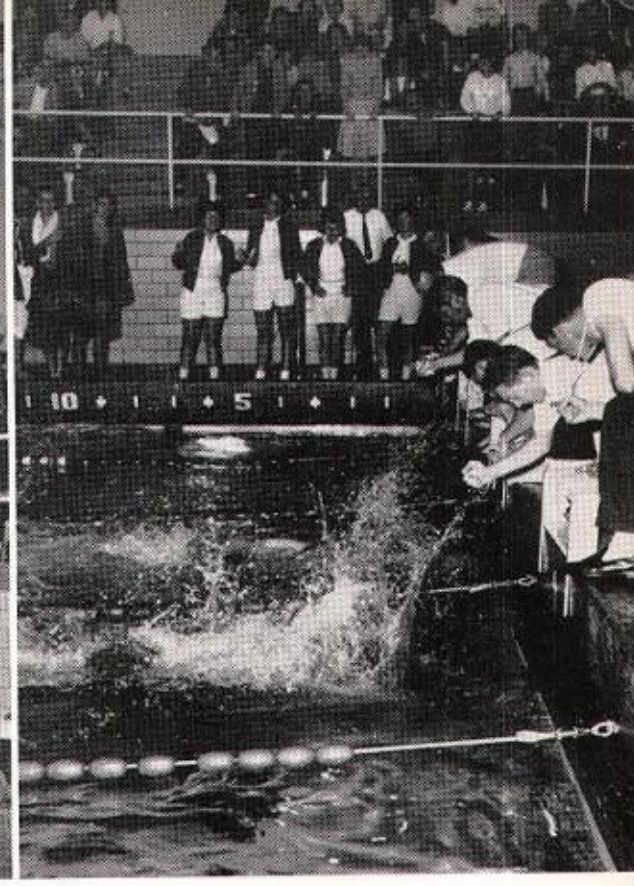
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Row 1—Coach Ray Ward, Garry Estle, Larry Bond, Clifford Bales, Mark Taylor, Melvyn Williams, Richard Davidson, Tom Fulton, Asst. Coach Ray Fleenor. Row 2—Steve Biddle, Harold Stean, Jim Nave, Richard Bar-



Anderson runners, led by Tom Fulton and Jim Nave, blanket the field as the Indians romp to a 19 to 34 rout of New Castle at the Edgewood Golf Club course.

nett, Bill Carney, Julius Streaty. Row 3—Dick James, Don Lott, Charles Archey, Mike Smith, Robert Townsend, Dale Collins, Tom Lewis, Mark Kane, Dan Walker.





Swimming is a contest decided by minute details. In a relay Bob Pate touches at the instant Dave Bott dives in; (left

picture) at the height of a dive Dave Robb tucks neatly to win, (center) and a splash and a finger tip make the difference.

Seasoned swimmers triple victory total

A year's experience made a lot of difference to the swimming team which tripled its victory total in the second year of competition.

Coach Bob Freeman's tankmen whipped Lafayette Jeff, and Franklin twice. Ron Watson qualified for the state, then couldn't compete because of illness.

Lettermen were Watson, Bert Davis, Jack Shearer, Steve Simpson, Bob Harrison, Dave Bott, Terry Henry, Rick Kappeler, Bob Pate, Dave Robb, Bob Wright, and Dave Kizer.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Won 3 — Lost 6

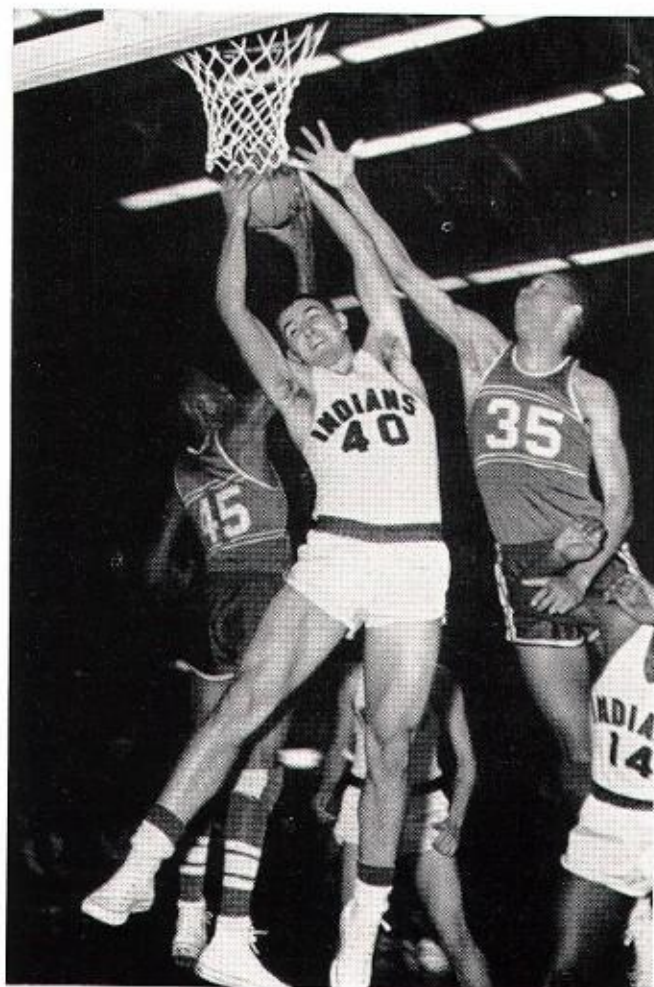
Anderson 26, Southport 68
Anderson 32½, Muncie Central 62½
Anderson 68, Franklin 26
Anderson 50, Lafayette 45
Anderson 17, Kokomo 77
Anderson 36, Muncie Burris 59
Anderson 78, Franklin 15
Anderson 27, Muncie Central 68
Anderson 30, Kokomo 65
Anderson fifth in Kokomo Invitational
Anderson eleventh in Muncie Burris Invitational

SWIMMING TEAM—Row 1—Terry Henry, Dave Kizer, Drew Helvey, Alan Fishback, Jim Alexander, Rick Corbin, Rick Kappeler, Bob Wright, Bob Harrison. Row 2—Bruce Hollars, Allen Burnett, Bob Pate, Dave Bott, Ron Watson, Dave Robb, Bert Davis, Steve Simpson, Jack Shearer, Coach Robert Freeman. Row 3—John Jamerson, mgr.; Frank Brown, Brad Gar-

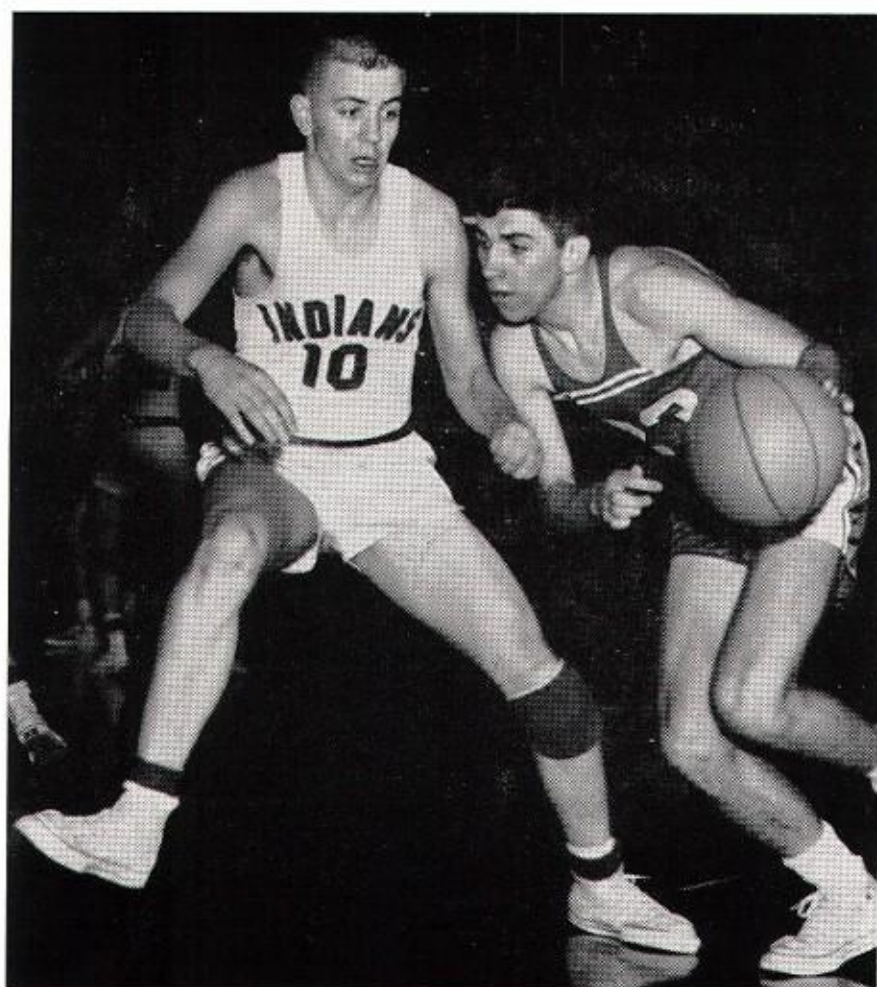
rett, Doug Shekell, Rod Gaither, Dave Smith, Ted Nottingham, John Blevins, Steve Carter, Garland Hoover, mgr. Row 4—Barry King, Rodney Jones, Fred Ulery, Jim Forcum, Bob Willhide, Paul Madara, Dave Clutch, Ronald Wolverton, Carl Grissom, Charles Jones, Dan Zook.



Alex extinguishes championship flame



Top rebounder Bill Mauck hauls in the ball as two Shortridge players struggle in vain.



Tom Harvey, who won a starting birth late in the season, strains to stay a step ahead of a driving Kokomo opponent.

Heavily guarded Steve Clevenger arches a shot towards the basket as both Anderson and Columbus players begin to converge on the basket in search of an important rebound.



A sophomore-laden regional championship team returned as juniors, and hopes burned bright for Anderson to regain once again the state championship title which the Indians have held three times before. This flame of hope was extinguished by the Alexandria Tigers in the final game of the sectional, 36-33.

The Indians, led by Coach Ray Estes, proved that speed, agility, and overall hustle can still win ball games in a tall man's contest, but lack of size did prove fatal on several occasions.

Finishing the season with a 17 won and 6 lost record, the team placed second in the NCC and copped the Kokomo Holiday Tourney Championship. The Tribe completed the season with an impressive 75 points per game average and .418 shooting percentage.

Composing the nucleus of the squad were leading scorer Steve Clevenger, Sam Nunn, Bill Mauck, Bob Lewis, Ed Fuller, and Tom Harvey. Other varsity members were Terry Wiley, Roger Kern, Larry McGivern, Lee Zink, and Roger Denny.

The Tribe made its season's debut with a 65-58 triumph over Shortridge and then annihilated Muncie South's Rebels, 94-51. Fired up Anderson romped back from a deficit to an easy 96-75 victory over Marion. Radio reports from Jasper stunned Anderson fans when they heard their team had been defeated, 75-71.

In the next two games the Indians played their best ball of the season. Anderson trounced Lafayette Jeff with a fantastic .600 shooting percentage. Coach Estes hung canvas over the entrances during practice as the Indians toned up for potent East Chicago Washington, and the Senators fell, 70-62.

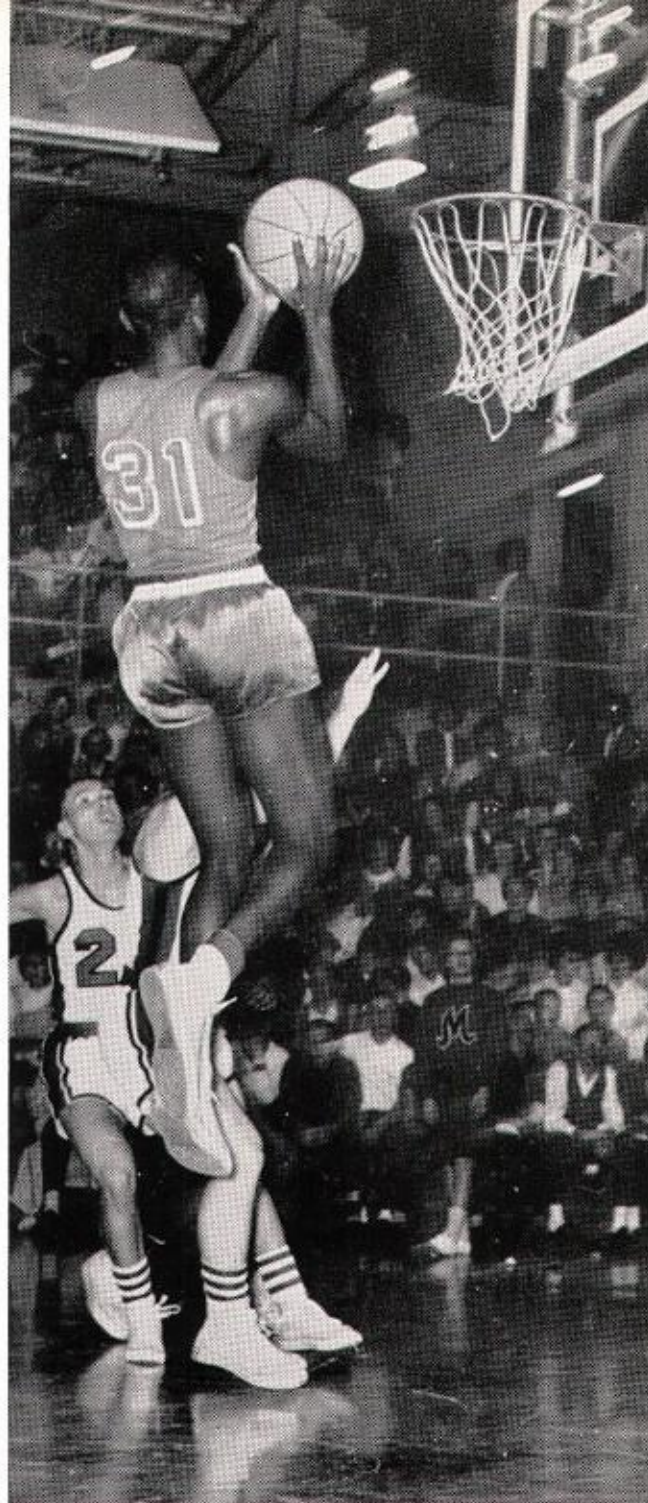
With typical Anderson rallies the Tribe defeated Frankfort and Kokomo to cop the Holiday Tourney. A ten-point scoring spree led to a 77-61 victory over scrappy cross-town rival Madison Heights. Fort Wayne Central and Rushville proved to be easy prey.

A battle for first place ranking in the state was insured at the Muncie Fieldhouse as second place Anderson tangled with first place, and later state champion, Muncie Central. Height won out over hustle as Muncie won the contest, 74-63.

The Indians breezed by Frankfort and Shelbyville before collapsing at South Bend Central. A rally saved Anderson from Logansport, but another fizzled out at New Castle by one point.

With state-wide interest focused on the Wigwam, Columbus brought its undefeated season record against the Indians' two-year streak of never having lost at home in a regular season game. A sizzling .587 Columbus shooting percentage brought a fieldhouse scoring record to the Bulldogs and defeat to the Indians by a 102-86 score. Season play was ended in a 79-70 victory against Richmond.

Opening the Sectional with little opposition from Highland, the hungry Tribe rushed past a fired-up Pendleton aggregation, 70-60. In the championship game a jump shot by Alexandria's Larry Henderson and two last second free throws brought to a bitter end the 1963 basketball season.



Sam Nunn, 5', 10" tall, soars up level with the basket (top picture) to shoot against Madison Heights. In the Rushville game Bobby Lewis demonstrates a sweeping hook shot.

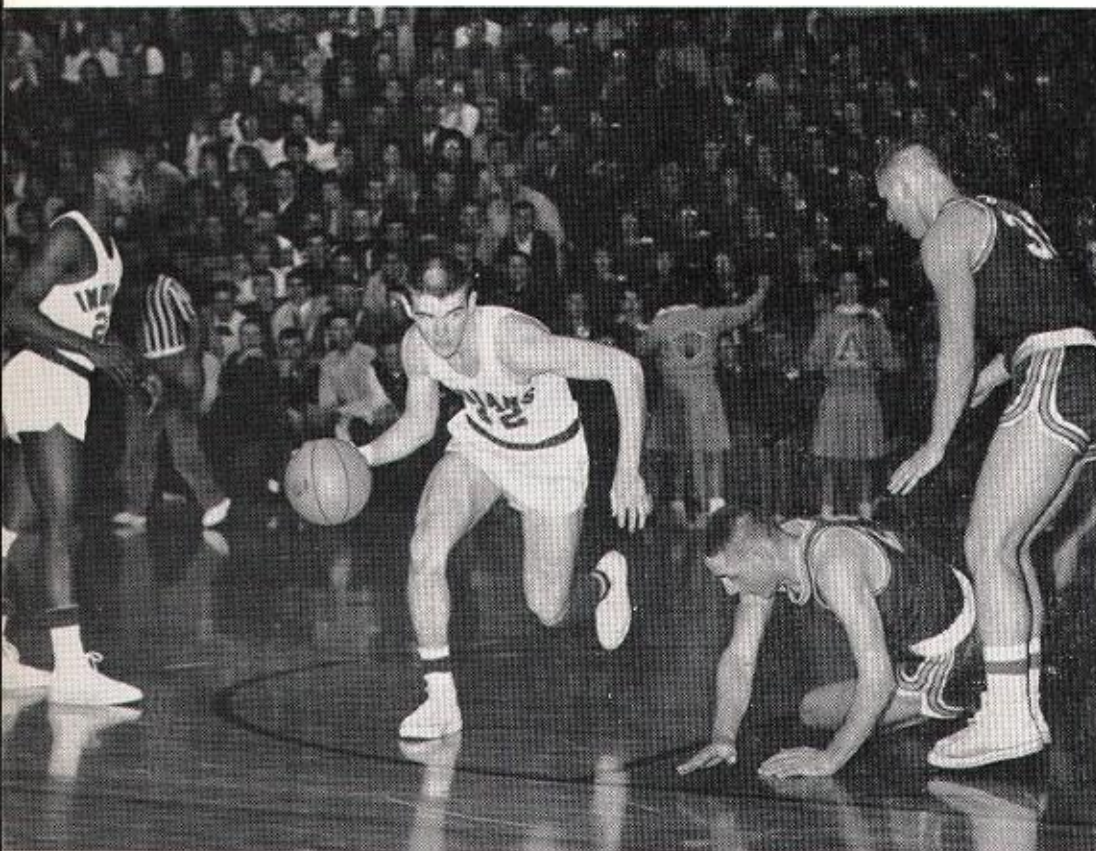




VARSDITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1—John York, Mgr.; Roger Denny, Lee Zink, Steve Clevenger, Bob Lewis, Sam Nunn, and Asst. Coach Bill Musgraves. Row 2—Coach Ray

Estes, Roger Kern, Bill Mauck, Tom Harvey, Terry Wiley, Larry McGivern, and Asst. Coach Don Barnett.

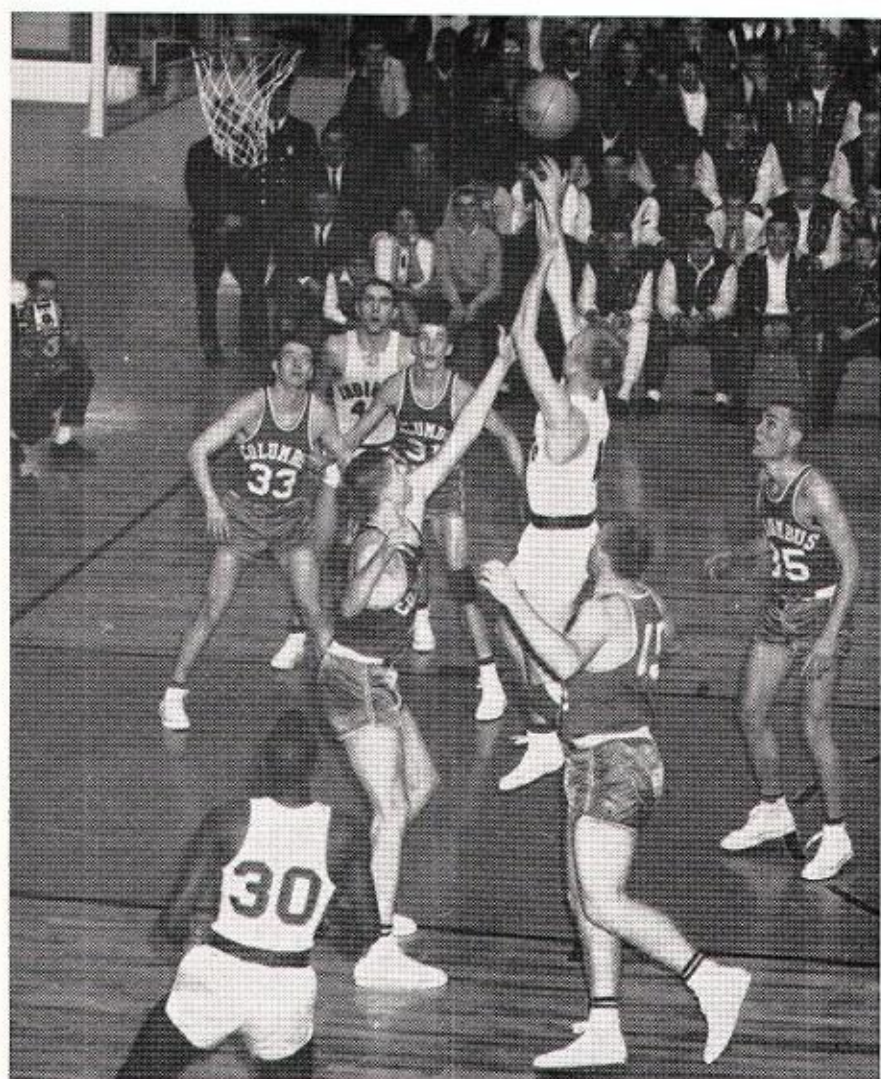
One of the Alexandria Prough twins stumbles as Steve Clevenger drives on him, but his brother is there to take his place.



The Alexandria Tiger peeks meekly at the mighty Tribe mascots, but the end of the game saw the situation reversed.



Tribe wins on speed, hustle, agility



Terry Wiley somehow finds room for a shot among the close five man Columbus zone.

ANDERSON INDIAN FINAL SEASONAL STATISTICS

Players	G.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Ave.	Asst.	Reb.
Clevenger	23	143	91	377	16.4	88	94
Nunn	23	105	79	289	12.6	42	168
Mauck	23	99	56	254	11.0	16	193
Lewis	22	108	29	245	11.5	25	136
Harvey	23	79	26	184	8.0	16	133
Fuller	17	72	34	178	10.4	16	65
Kern	19	36	16	88	4.6	9	66
Wiley	21	21	16	58	2.8	3	67
McGivern	15	8	3	19	2.6	1	18
Zink	14	6	3	15	1.7	5	5
Denny	14	6	2	14	1.0	9	6
Others	6	2	0	4	0.7	4	3
Total	23	685	355	1725	75.0	234	954

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 13 — Lost 4

Anderson 42, Shortridge 36
 Anderson 48, Muncie South 41
 Anderson 45, Marion 43
 Anderson 52, Jasper 26
 Anderson 60, Lafayette Jeff 36
 Anderson 35, Madison Heights 41
 Anderson 41, Ft. Wayne Central 48
 Anderson 48, Rushville 24
 Anderson 41, Muncie Central 46
 Anderson 62, Frankfort 39
 Anderson 56, Shelbyville 44
 Anderson 45, Kokomo 39
 Anderson 49, South Bend Central 73
 Anderson 56, Logansport 43
 Anderson 44, New Castle 40
 Anderson 42, Columbus 35
 Anderson 42, Richmond 29

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 17 — Lost 6

Anderson 65, Shortridge 58
 Anderson 94, Muncie South 51
 Anderson 96, Marion 75
 Anderson 71, Jasper 75
 Anderson 81, Lafayette Jeff 57
 Anderson 70, East Chicago Wash. 62
 Anderson 77, Madison Heights 61
 Anderson 72, Ft. Wayne Central 58
 Anderson 87, Rushville 41
 Anderson 63, Muncie Central 74
 Anderson 87, Frankfort 63
 Anderson 85, Shelbyville 57
 Anderson 88, Kokomo 60
 Anderson 67, South Bend Central 76
 Anderson 78, Logansport 66
 Anderson 64, New Castle 65
 Anderson 86, Columbus 102
 Anderson 79, Richmond 70
 N. C. C. Tourney
 Anderson 66, Frankfort 54
 Anderson 84, Kokomo 79
 Sectional
 Anderson 60, Highland 47
 Anderson 70, Pendleton 60
 Anderson 33, Alexandria 36

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Row 1—Don Seal, Jim Panagos, Dave Browning, Dave Garrett, Larry Hovermale, Charles Walker. Row 2—Mark Hoover, Don Fatzinger, Mgrs.; Mike Taylor, Duane Cornelius, John Grubb, Steve Barnett, Coach Bill Musgraves.



Indians one step from wrestling title



Carl Fletcher holds the advantage over a straining Marion opponent before a large crowd at the Wigwam.

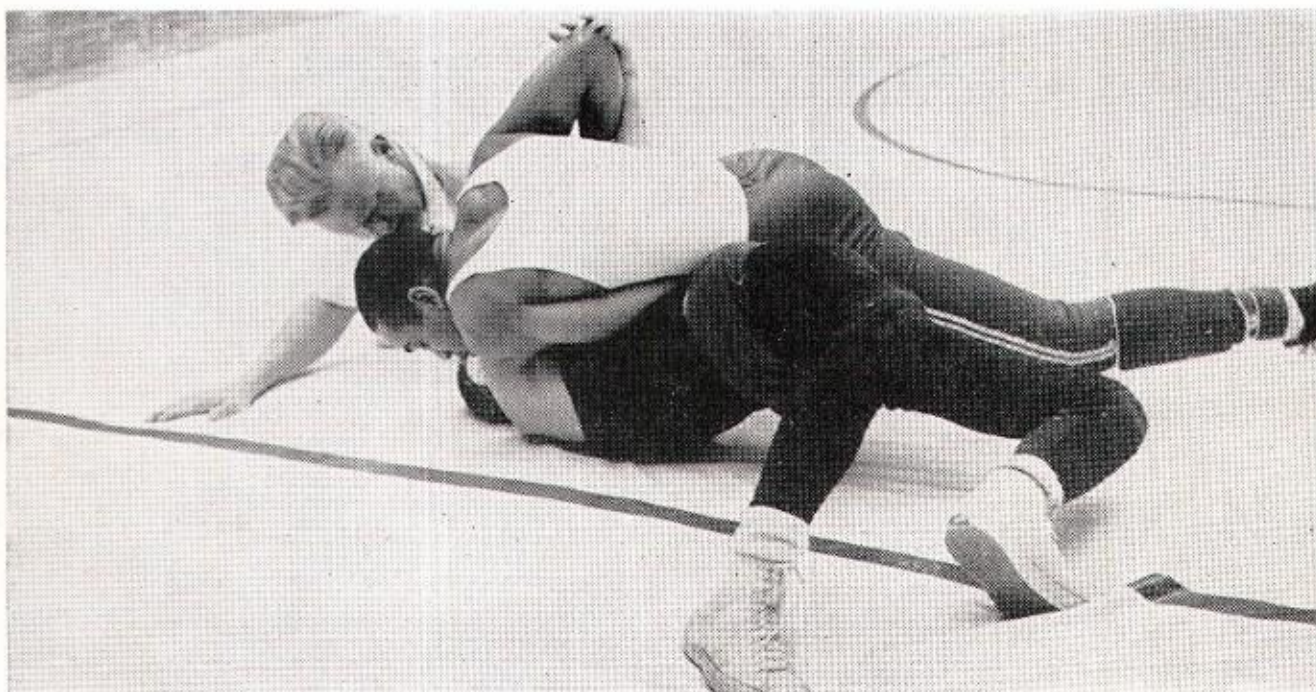


Anxious Anderson grapplers encourage a soon-to-be victorious teammate to put on more pressure.

WRESTLING TEAM—Row 1—Willie Rayford, Mickey Bivens, Bennie Price, Marshall Carter, Tim Catt, Ben Fite, Mike Hodson, Louis Burgess, Scotty Sparks, Carl Fletcher, Jerry Brown. Row 2—Asst. Coach Joe Vargo, Tom Reed, Cleophus Hester, Dave Maxwell, Norman Robinson, Kent Keeney, Bob Milam, Jim Tallman, Larry Gholston, Dick McCabe, Jerry Stires, Coach Don Pyle. Row 3—Joe Vaughn, Doug Hagan, Eddie Espey, Mike Smith, Maurice Owens, Eddie Gouker, Charles Shields, Gary Clifton, Fred Weatherly, Bob Gouker, John

Broadnax, Joel Ebbertt, Dick James. Row 4—Steve Hoskins, Kenny Swanson, Steve Raper, Tom Frank, John Lang, Gary Wheeler, Dan Hannaford, Rod Shotton, Mike Pitts, Russ Campbell, Scott Clear, Dave Alger, Jackie Scott, Tom Williamson. Row 5—Dick Greenland, Larry Hoover, Greg Smith, Terry Patterson, Steve Maines, Mark Seales, Alan Simpson, Al Crandall, Don Crawford, Rick Dearing, Sid Copeland, Raymond Wilkins, John Chismar, Richard Watson, Dave Bastine, Mgr.





Team captain Marshall Carter puts away another opponent in the North Central Conference championship meet.

Anderson moved within one step of a state wrestling championship by placing second in the state meet. Starting in 1958 with a 22nd place finish in the state tourney, the team continued steady improvement until last year when it went undefeated in all meets to come in 3rd in the state.

Starting out this year with a group of inexperienced boys, Coach Don Pyle's team compiled a record of seven victories and four losses, good for most teams but only fair for a Tribe team trying to match last year's great effort. The aroused team finished second in the NCC, first in the sectional, and second in the state. Now only a state championship has eluded the wrestling team.

Most valuable team member as well as most outstanding wrestler in the NCC was two-time state champ Jerry Brown. Team captain Marshall Carter finished second in the state, and Willie Rayford placed third.

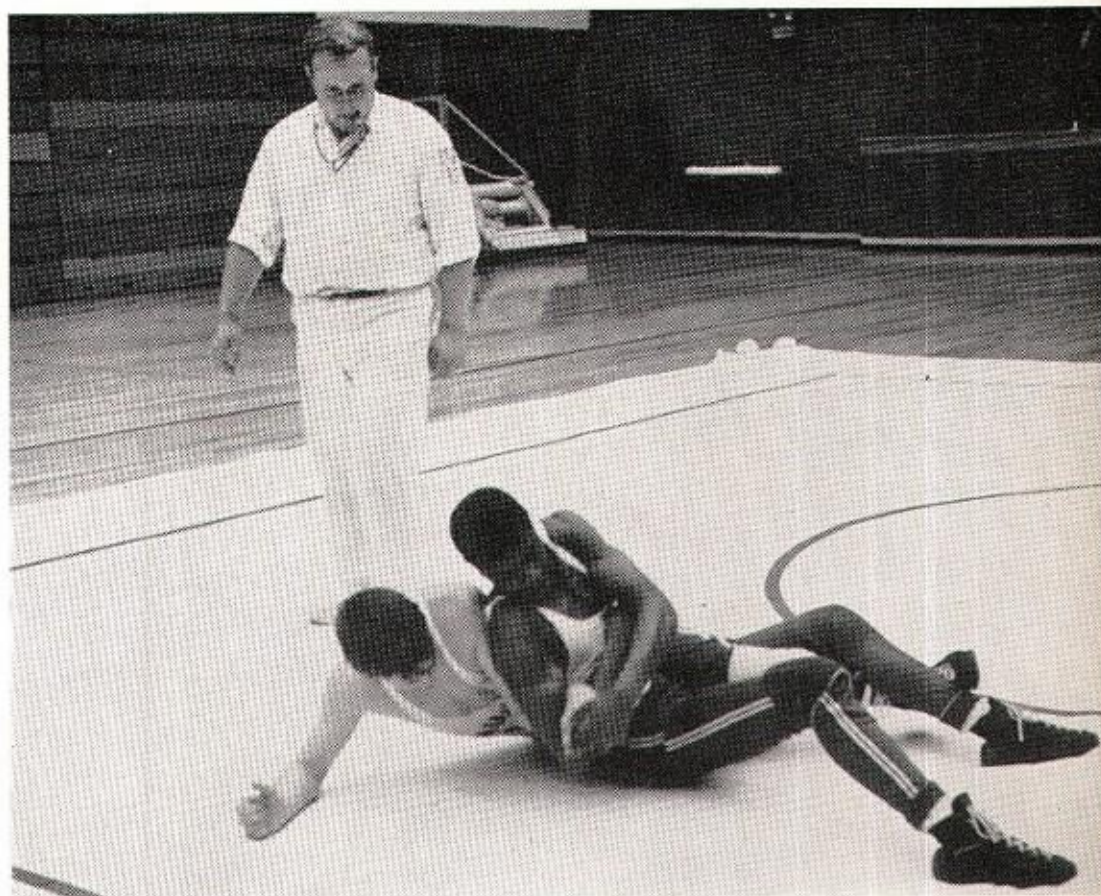
Other lettermen were Carl Fletcher, Louis Burgess, Mickey Bivens, Ben Price, Jim Tallman, John Lang, Tom Reed, Bill Graham, and Fred Morgan.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Won 7 — Lost 4

Anderson 11, Crawfordsville 32
 Anderson 32, Marion 15
 Anderson 32, Richmond 17
 Anderson 31, Bloomington 23
 Anderson 39, Madison Heights 13
 Anderson 21, New Castle 30
 Anderson 24, Logansport 26
 Anderson 32, Kokomo 16
 Anderson 14, Muncie Central 34
 Anderson 28, Lafayette 21
 Anderson 24, Muncie South 22
 Anderson fourth in Anderson Invitational Meet
 Anderson second in North Central Conference
 Anderson first in Sectional
 Anderson second in Regional
 Anderson second in State

Muscles rippling, Louis Burgess goes for an all-important pin against a Muncie rival in the N.C.C.



There is a natural sense of camaraderie between player and coach.





BASEBALL TEAM—Row 1—Richard Youngblood, Roger Denny, Bob Foust, Steve Cummins, Al Stoner, Steve Clevenger, Don Robbins, Bill Stanley, Tom Morgan, Marion Hovermale, Pete Raymore. Row 2—Mark Hoover, mgr.; Don Seal, Steve Barnett, Don Cunningham, Rod Rogers, Bobby Lewis, Tom Harvey, Bill Mauck, Dave Browning, Bill Collins, Larry Hovermale, Jerry Fite, mgr.; Randy Shipley, mgr.; Phil Sizelove,

mgr. Row 3—Coach Don Barnett, Brent Coen, mgr.; Bill Zerkle, Paul Black, Bruce Miller, John Chaney, Herman Hovermale, Frank Shekell, Mike Hatchett, Larry Reveal, Duane Cornelius, Dave Garrett, Jack Roettinger, Steve Maines, Richard Graham, David Hamel, Kenny Swanson, John York, mgr.; Asst. Coach Pete Russo, Asst. Coach Bill Musgraves.

Anderson baseball team wins crown

Anderson's Indians buried their North Central Conference opposition beneath a barrage of base hits and tight pitching to win their 5th championship in the last 8 years under Coach Don Barnett.

The club won 11 straight games, including a wild 13 to 12 decision over Madison Heights, the only team to beat the Indians last year.

Steve Cummins, bellwether of the pitching staff for three seasons, won 6 and lost 1 this year to give him a 4-year total of 19 victories and 2 losses. In the last two years he had a string of 13 decisions. Bob Lewis chipped in with 4 wins this season.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 11 — Lost 1

Anderson	7, New Castle 3
Anderson	6, Broad Ripple 1
Anderson	1, Lafayette 0
Anderson	5, Shortridge 2
Anderson	9, Kokomo 1
Anderson	2, Richmond 0
Anderson	13, Madison Heights 12
Anderson	4, Muncie Central 2
Anderson	6, Ben Davis 4
Anderson	7, Logansport 1
Anderson	6, Frankfort 0
Anderson	2, Marion 3

The N.C.C. baseball champions, who "came to play" every game in a spectacular season are, racing from the dugout, Bob Lewis, Tom Morgan, Bill Stanley, Willie Youngblood, Steve Cummins, Marion Hovermale, Bob Foust, Bill Mauck, and Pete Raymore. In the dugout are Roger Denny, Al Stoner, Steve Clevenger, Tom Harvey, and Don Robbins.



'Big Red' track team races to title



TRACK TEAM—Row 1—Julius Streaty, Cliff Bales, John T. Gibson, Larry Gholston, Fred Morgan, Willie Jordan, Jimmy Kirk, Tom Fulton, Steve Biddle, Willie McGrady, Garry Estle, Lee Zink. Row 2—Coach Ray Ward, Asst. Coach Ray Fleenor, Larry Hoover, Harold Steans, Terry Wiley, Larry McGivern, Mike Smith, Norman Robinson, Rich Frank, Greg Boicourt,

John Hepfer, mgr.; Asst. Coach Jim Carter. Row 3—Bob French, Mike McKinney, John Wallace, Roger Mann, Max Frazee, Bill Carney, Mike Taylor, Robert Townsend, John Grubb, Drew Helvey, Richard Davidson, Jim Tallman, Alex Rolling, Frank Cornelius, mgr.

The "Big Red" track team, with a past rich in championships in conference and state competition, roused itself just in time to win a 3rd straight sectional.

It is almost uncanny the way Anderson teams progress through hard work and timing to reach a peak when it counts. John Gibson reeled off a 22 second 220-yard dash, the best sectional time in the state, and set an Anderson pole vault record of 13 feet, 1 inch. Fred Morgan won the sectional broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 11 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches.

VARSITY TRACK

Won 4 — Lost 3

Anderson 67 $\frac{1}{3}$, North Central 41 $\frac{2}{3}$
 Anderson 63, Muncie South 43
 Anderson 52 $\frac{1}{2}$, New Castle 56 $\frac{1}{2}$
 Anderson 30, Richmond 79
 Anderson 65, Muncie South 43
 Anderson 52, Madison Heights 57
 Anderson 58, Kokomo 51
 Anderson sixth in Muncie Relays
 Anderson fourth in Kokomo Relays
 Anderson fourth in North Central Conference
 Anderson first in Sectional
 Anderson 22nd in Regional

A quick baton exchange from Cliff Bales sends Terry Wiley off and running in a mile relay race.

Fred Morgan, who is also tops in the broad jump, goes up and over the high jump bar with alacrity.



Fired-up tennis team adds to prestige



Teamwork is essential as Jim Clark serves and Steve Todd prepares to put away the opposition return in a doubles match at Riley Park.

Coach Dane Pugh's tennis team fired up to win five late season contests in a row with the loss of only two individual matches to turn a so-so season into a highly-respectable one.

A first division finish in the North Central Conference again and 11 dual victories kept intact a 14-year record of success. Jim Clark added an individual honor when he won the Muncie Burris invitational singles tournament against the top high school players in central Indiana. Clark, Steve Todd, Fred Clauve, Steve Huntley, and John Newberry won places on the varsity team through weekly intra-squad challenge matches.

VARSITY TENNIS

Won 11 — Lost 3

Anderson 6, Connersville 1
Anderson 6, Crawfordsville 1
Anderson 3, Broad Ripple 4
Anderson 6, Muncie Burris 1
Anderson 4, Shortridge 3
Anderson 3, Lafayette 4
Anderson 7, Marion 0
Anderson 7, Kokomo 0
Anderson 3, Muncie Central 4
Anderson 7, Logansport 0
Anderson 6, Frankfort 1
Anderson 6, Richmond 1
Anderson 7, Lawrence Central 0
Anderson 7, New Castle 0
Anderson third in Burris Invitational
Anderson third in North Central Conference

TENNIS TEAM—Row 1—Jim Reed, John Newberry, Steve Huntley, Fred Clauve, Steve Todd, Jim Clark, Eddie Clawson, John Lang, Jack Keesling. Row 2—Ross Stanley, Charles

Morgan, Ted Nottingham, Mike Hughes, Steve Imler, Tom McCarroll, Dave Dyehouse, Ron Gentry, Fred Hunt, mgr.; Coach Dane Pugh.





GOLF TEAM—Row 1—Dave Hallenbeck, Tim Mustin, Mike Hall, Mike Bonisa, Wayne Ramsey, Sonny Geisinger, Jim Heath, Tim Currens. Row 2—Tom Greenland, Thom Hardwick,

Pat Dunham, Tom Moore, Steve Simpson, Jim Panagos, Rick Corbin, Larry Glaze, Don Fatzinger, Coach Ray Estes.

Golfers turn tables on N.C.C. squads

Blasting from a sand trap off the 18th green at Grandview is a tricky shot for Thom Hardwick who needs all of the moral support that Sonny Geisinger can give him.



No sports team showed more improvement over the previous season than did the golf squad which made up for bad beatings last year with decisive victories in 1963.

The Tribe defeated Muncie Central twice by the big scores of $11\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 10 to 5. Last season the Bearcats won two, including one 15 to 0 rout. Anderson also edged a Marion team by one point and tied the Giants once in contrast to last year when the Indians dropped two lopsided matches.

Coach Ray Estes' team was paced by Thom Hardwick, Sonny Geisinger, and Rick Corbin, grouped in the low 80's in scoring, and by Pat Dunham, Jim Heath, Don Fatzinger, Larry Glaze, and Jim Panagos, all just a few strokes higher.

VARSIITY GOLF

Won 4 — Lost 4 — Tied 1

Anderson 2,	Richmond 13
Anderson $7\frac{1}{2}$,	Marion $7\frac{1}{2}$
Anderson $10\frac{1}{2}$,	Pendleton $4\frac{1}{2}$
Anderson $11\frac{1}{2}$,	Muncie Central $3\frac{1}{2}$
Anderson 8,	Marion 7
Anderson 3,	Madison Heights 12
Anderson 2,	New Castle 13
Anderson 10,	Muncie Central 5
Anderson 5,	New Castle 10
Anderson seventh in Sectional	
Anderson fifth in North Central Conference	





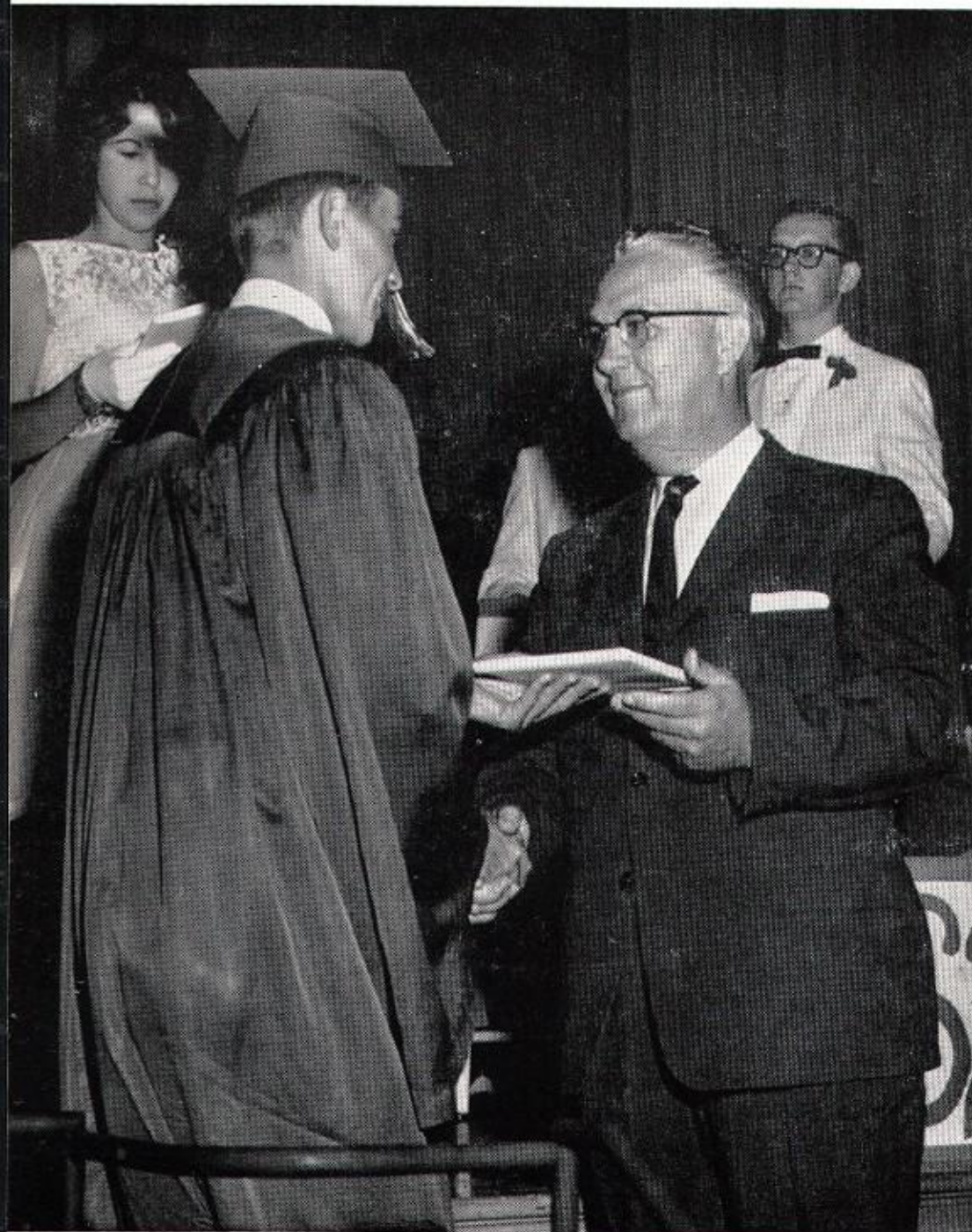
1800 with personality



Contrary to a national trend, the boys outnumber the girls at AHS. Junior girls, 228 of them, owned the best ratio, having their choice of 285 male classmates. There are 374 sophomore boys, 353 girls, and 228 senior boys and 220 girls. Students and faculty breathe life into the sturdy walls of AHS, and, more importantly, send the school's influence far into the community.



School board performs yearly miracle



Every year the enrollment at Anderson High School climbs, the public demands more specialized courses, classes require more equipment, and miraculously the tax rate stays nearly the same.

The persons who year-after-year accomplish the miracle of budgeting and planning are members of the Board of School Trustees and Supt. G. E. Ebbertt. The high school has been the recipient of a good share of the money allocated for school construction so that the building is in its finest shape in history.

Since 1956 more than \$2,647,000 has been spent in renovating AHS. First the band annex was built. Two years later the board allocated \$475,000 to remodel the main building and in 1961 built the finest gymnasium in Indiana at a cost of \$2.1 million. Final phase of the remodeling to date was the face-lifting of all music facilities. A new school with the same facilities would cost the taxpayers \$8 million at today's prices.

In 1958 the tax rate for schools was \$3.39 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and today the rate is only 15 cents more while cost of living has skyrocketed in the last five years.

Also responsible for the maximum use of the high school campus are top AHS administrators, Principal David Adams and his assistant, Mr. Cliff Swift. They relay the needs of the school to the board and then utilize the resources provided them.

For 11 years and with 4,730 seniors Supt. of Schools G. E. Ebbertt has reenacted the ceremony of a handshake and the awarding of a diploma to the graduate.

A citizen school board keeps in mind the needs of the schools and the taxpayer as it works out the school city budget for the year. Board members include Fred L. Matthews, president; John Childes, Mrs. Margaret Knight, secretary; Maurice W. Fleece, Lee B. Fidler (standing), school attorney, and A. George Harrison, treasurer.



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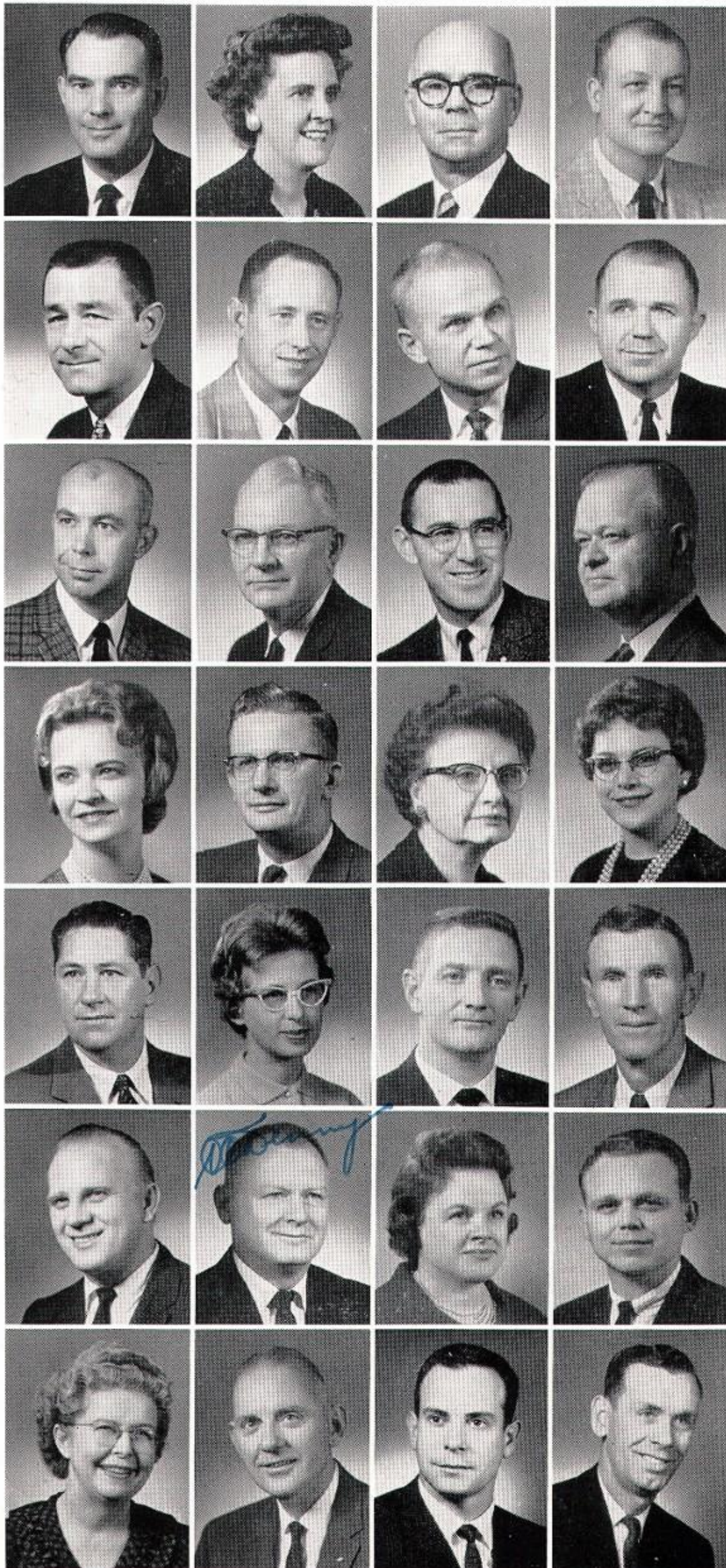
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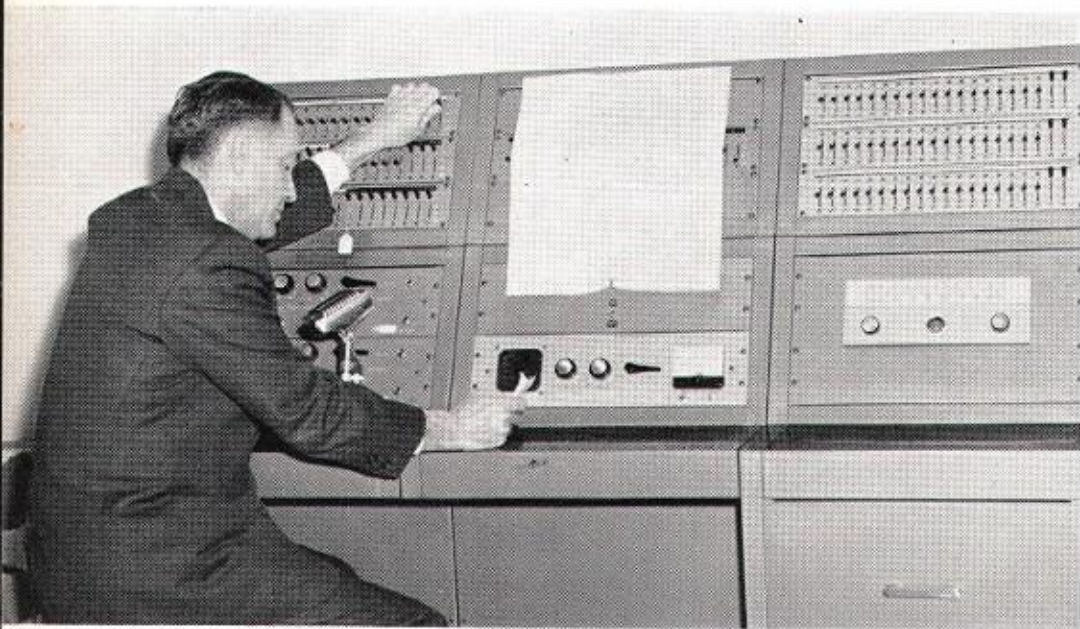
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It takes time, work, and a particular personality to succeed



Language Arts faculty turn editors to produce the literary magazine, "The Little Chief." They are, seated, Mr. Donald Hays, Mrs. Virginia Vermillion, Miss Dorothy Campbell, and, standing, Mr. Lee Pursley, Mrs. Vivian Maine, chr.; Miss Lois Long.



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in the difficult and trying sphere of the high school teacher

If the 89 faculty members at the high school split up the student body for extra-curricular activities, each would be responsible for only 19 students. This is far from the case, and proof that every student has the benefit of participation with many teachers during the year. The dramatics coach will train 35 students; a Student Council sponsor, 50; a cheerblock sponsor, 140, or a club adviser from 30 to 100. Teachers also chaperone activities involving hundreds of AHS'ers.

All of this activity takes time, ingenuity and hard work in order to maintain the interest of the students. Extra-curricular activity is rarely taught teachers in college courses. It usually results from a real interest in young people, and a desire to do even more for them in the long hours after school when a teenager has time on his hands.

Teachers also move in an ever-widening circle in the community, accepting speaking engagements, officer-ship in civic and social clubs, and chairmanships in time-consuming service projects.



Between student and counselor, Judy Yahn and Mr. Charles Newberry, are discussed problems of college and the future.

Mr. Max Beigh and Mr. Richard Clemons, active in Exchange Club, show "The Freedom Shrine" to Pam Banks, Al Stoner.



It takes Mrs. Maxine Bridges' talent and energy to train Barbara Long, Terry Henry, Ann Huncilman in dramatics.





SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Seated, Terry Gillespie, Susan Caylor, Brenda Nighbert, Cheryl Biddle, Daira Grencions, Janie Roberts, Jane Deeley, Mel Williams, Ronnie Mabrey, Beckie Gritter, and Dan Preston. Standing—Mrs. Lorna Howard, class sponsor; John Hersberger, Mr. Jack Bowers, class sponsor, and Terry Henry.

With the rivalry between South Side and Central Junior High Schools forgotten, the members of the Class of 1963 united as sophomores to build loyalty, school spirit, integrity and closeness, traits that typify the Class of 1963. Being seniors, they led the underclassmen in supporting the school in all activities.

The senior year was filled with many gay and delightful experiences. The winning queen candidate and float at Homecoming represented the senior class. For three consecutive years the Yearbook Queen was chosen from the Class of 1963. Seniors were continually outdoing themselves and past classes. The Class of 1963 decided to have a class project for the first time ever. They sold Anderson Indians bumper stickers to raise money for a year-long Christmas gift that resulted in a movie being sent to the Madison County Home for the Aged every week in 1963.

The last few days of high school life were filled with unforgettable memories. The senior class play, "Bye Bye Birdie", proved to be one of the most crowd-pleasing ever. With typical Class of 1963 planning and staging, senior week parties and dances were successes and enjoyed by everyone involved.

At graduation seniors wore beautiful Eldorado blue caps and gowns with white tassels and gold ones for Honor Society members. Each graduate left sad but proud to represent Anderson High School at its best.

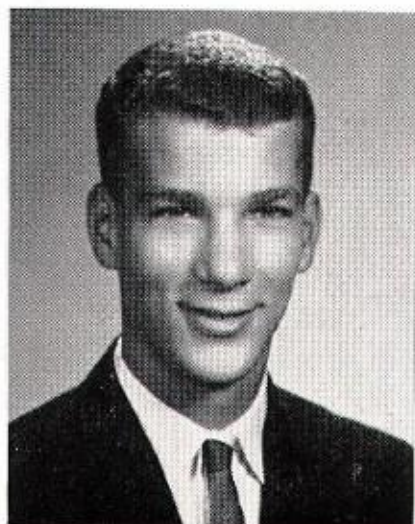
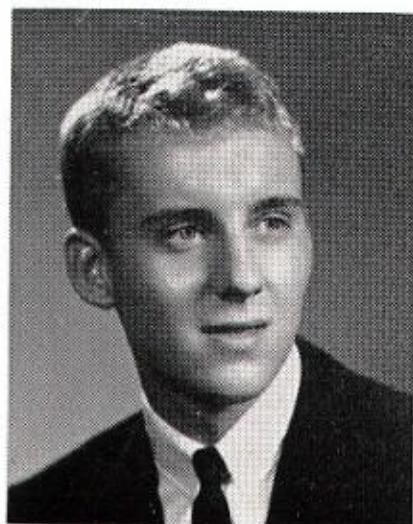
Seniors take charge of year's events

JOSEPH KILMER — General — Sr. Class President, Honor Society, Student Council, Sr. Exec. Council, Hi-Y, Jr. Rotarian, Baseball, H. R. Vice Pres., Treas.

RICK KAPPELER — College Preparatory — Sr. Class Vice President, Honor Society, Swimming, German Club, Pep Sessions Comm., Hi-Y, Vice Pres., State Sec.; Student Council, Vice Pres.; Sr., Soph. Exec. Council, Purdue Legislative Assembly, Jr. Rotarian, Thespians, Band, Dance Band, H. R. Vice Pres.

BARBARA FALLS — College Preparatory — Sr. Class Secretary, Commencement Speaker, Thespians, Sec.; Latin Club, Vice Pres.; Choral Club, Sec.; Madrigal, Student Council, Sr. Exec. Council, Honor Society, Sr. Dramatics, Convo Comm., H. R. Vice Pres., Sec.; Publications Rep., Fall Wind-Up Attend., Indiana State Chorus, Indiana Music Clinic, Tri-M, Girls' State.

ELAINE CARNEY — College Preparatory — Sr. Class Treasurer, Cheerleader, Honor Society, Y-Teens, Vice Pres., Pres.; French Club, Student Council, Future Teachers, Pep Sessions Comm., Convo Comm., Sr. Exec. Council.



Class of '63 divided time between homework and activities . . .

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JACKIE ADAMS—General. ROBERT ADAMS
—General—Future Retailers, Historian. SHIR-
LEY ADAMS—General—Band, Library Asst.

JUDY ALEY—General—Publications Rep., Y-
Teens, Future Retailers, Jr. Red Cross Rep.
SANDRA ALFORD — Home Economics.
DAVID ALLDREDGE—College Preparatory—
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Chess Club, Pres. JIM ALLEN—General—
Band, Orchestra, Dance Band, Highlanders,
Hi-Y.

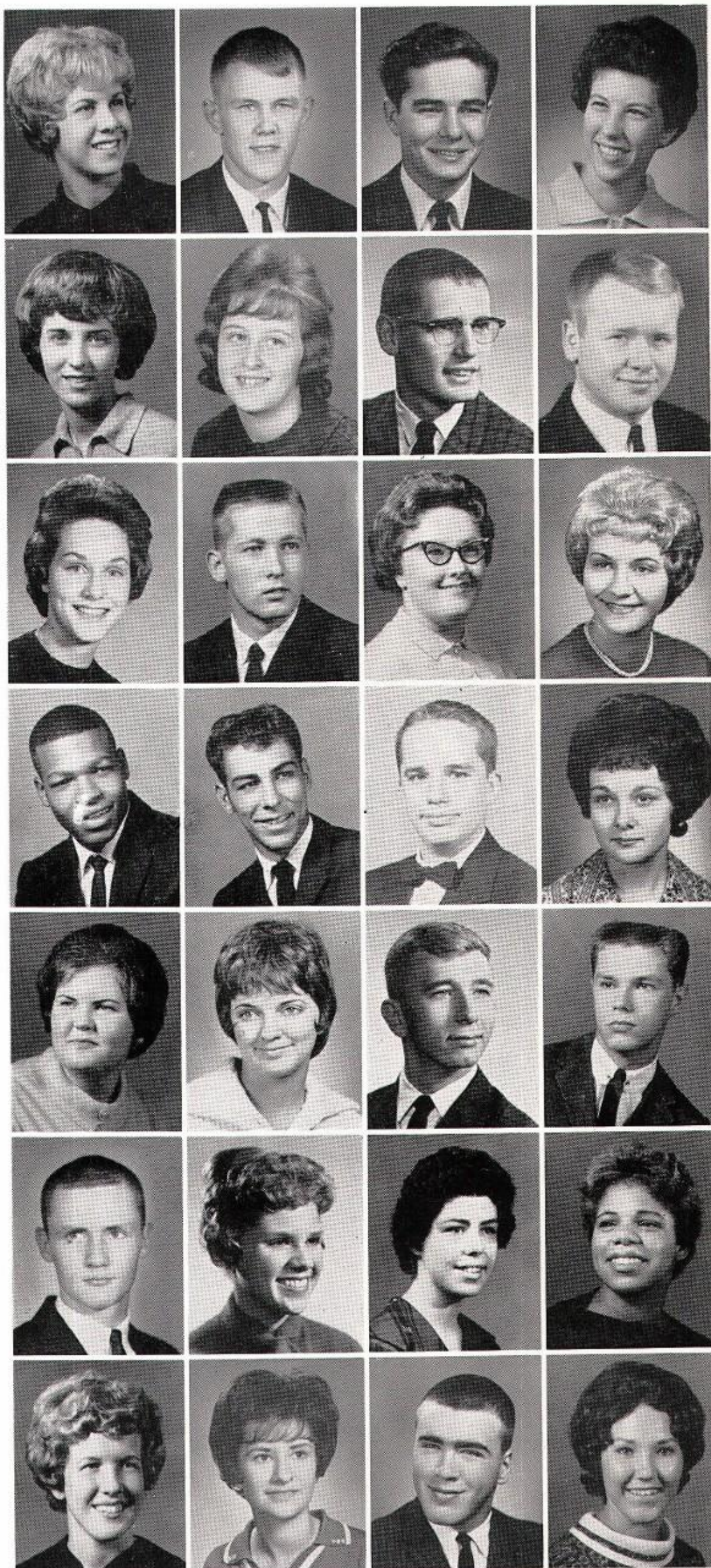
MELODY ALLEN—General—Student Council,
Jr. Exec. Council, Jr. Red Cross Rep., X-Ray
Staff, Business Mgr.; Tri-Hi-Y. ROBERT
ANDERSON — General — A-Club, Wrestling,
Football, Hi-Y. VIRGINIA ANDERSON —
Business — Bible Club, Cheerblock. BETTY
ARLINE—General—Future Retailers.

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French Club, Athletic Asst.

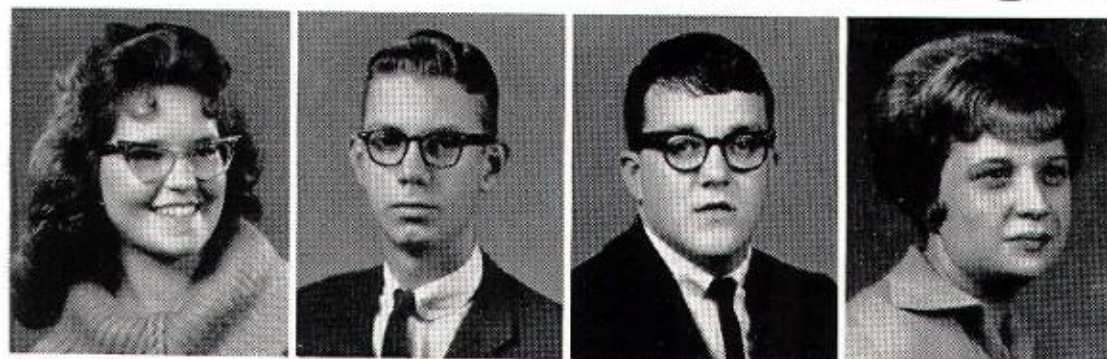
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Tri-Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Cheerblock, Future Nurses
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BAKER—General—Spanish Club, Pres.; Hi-Y,
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Pres.

RICHARD BARNETT — General — A-Club,
Hi-Y, Track, Cross Country, H. R. Vice Pres.,
Latin Club. ANN BARROW—College Preparatory
— Honor Society, Cheerleader, Student
Council, Convo Comm., Pep Sessions Comm.,
Spanish Club, Model U. N., Cheerblock, B-
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Little Chief Comm., Office Asst. MATILDA
BARTH—General—Orchestra. ANN BAXTER
—General—Cheerblock, Y-Teens.

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Teens, Tri-Hi-Y, French Club, Highlanders.
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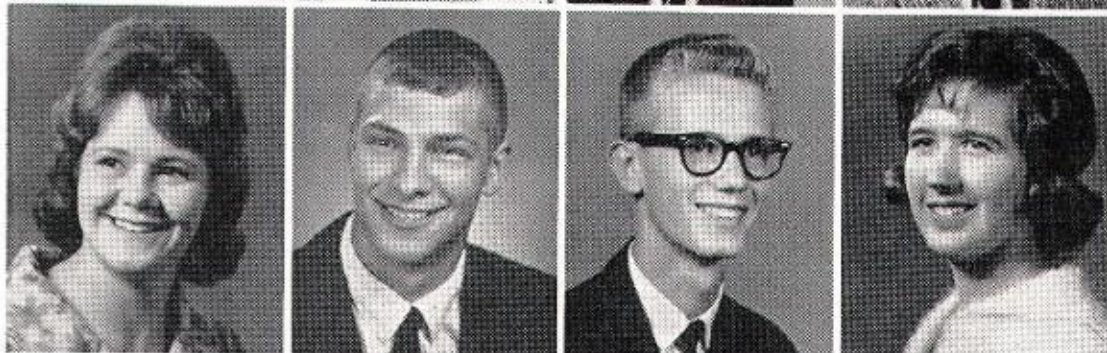
Fall Wind-up, Homecoming, and Yearbook titles plus Mi



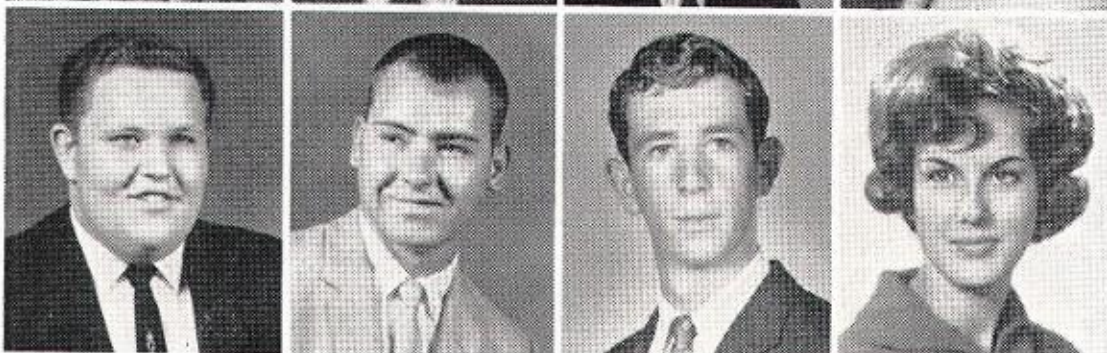
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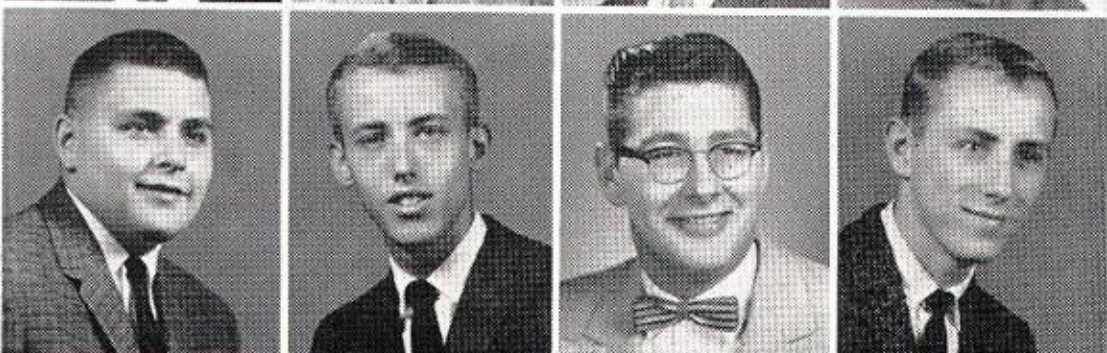
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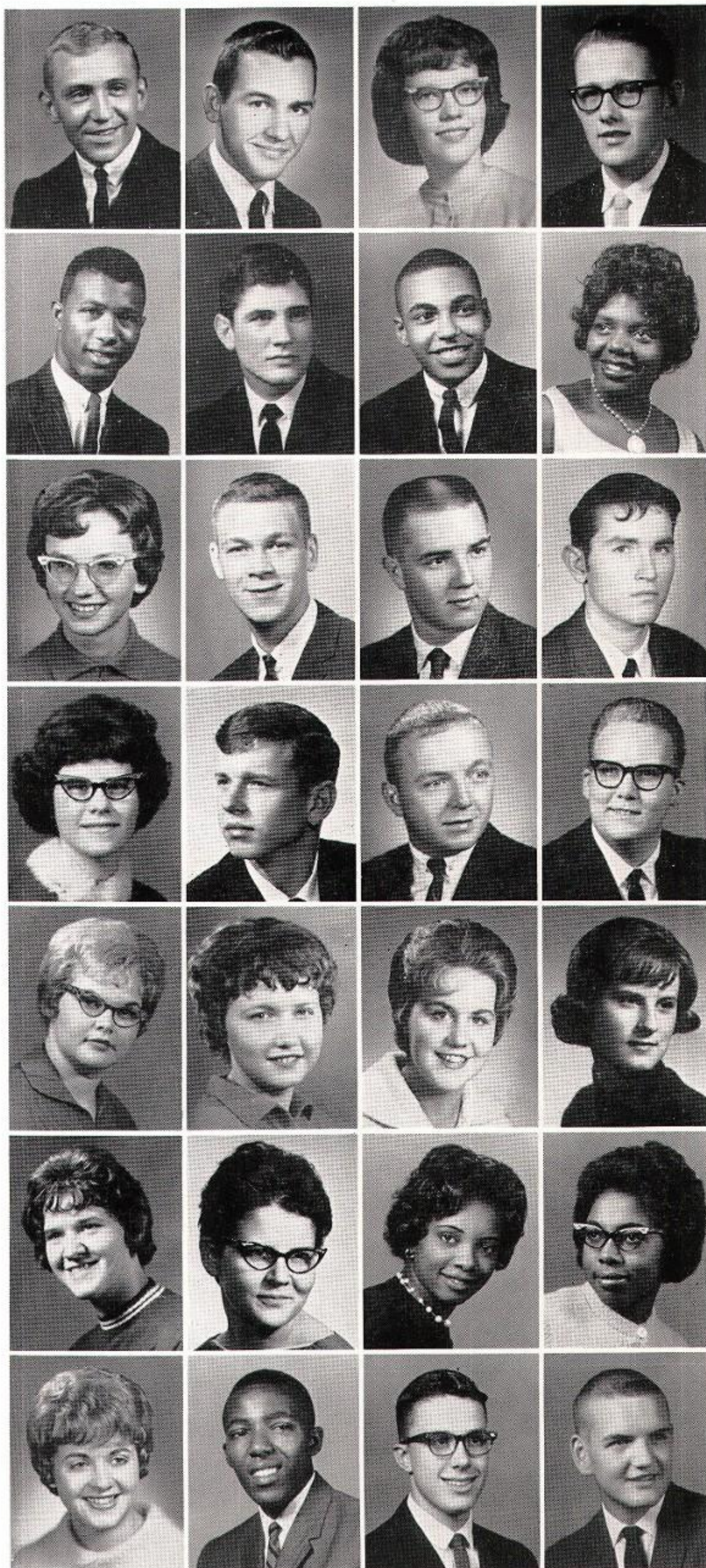
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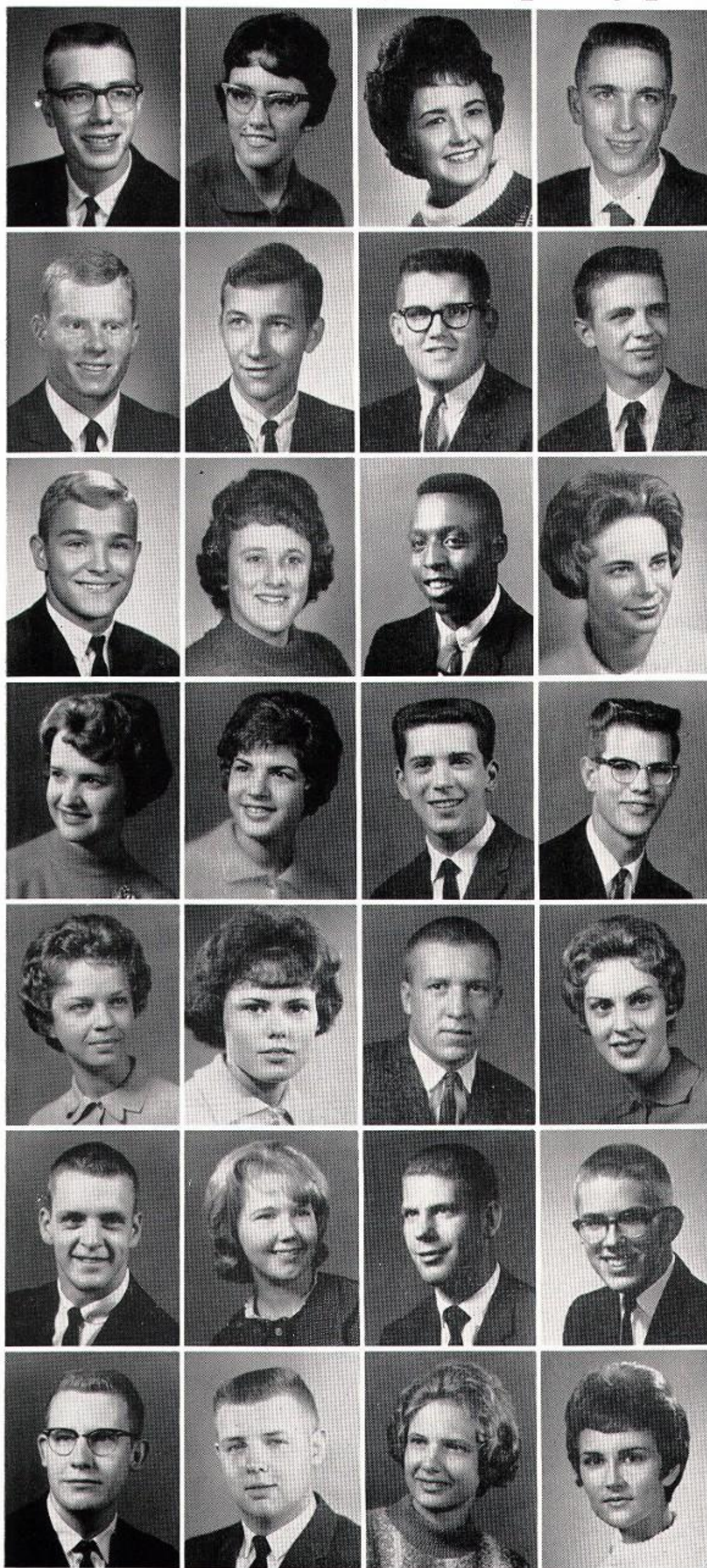
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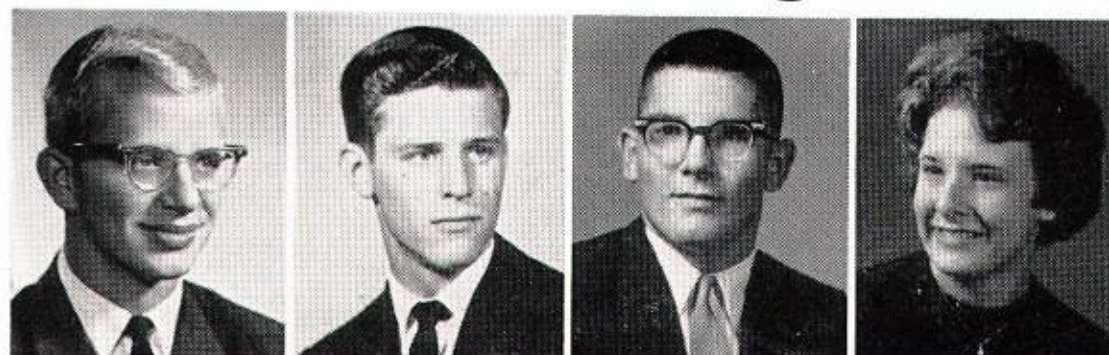
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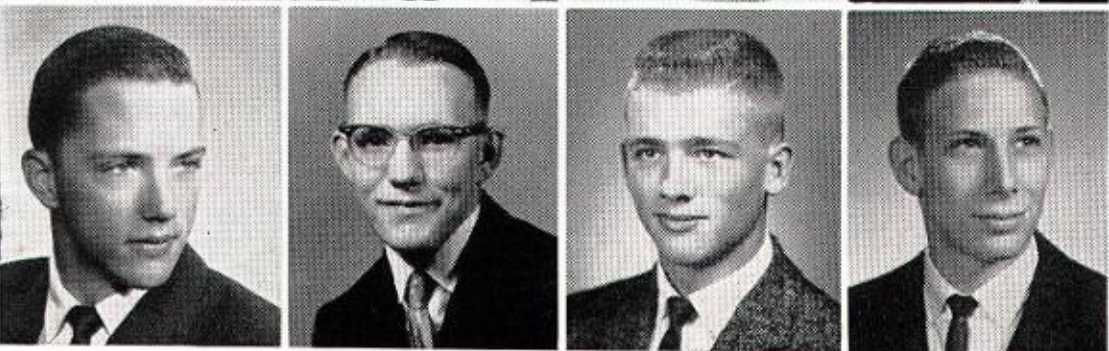
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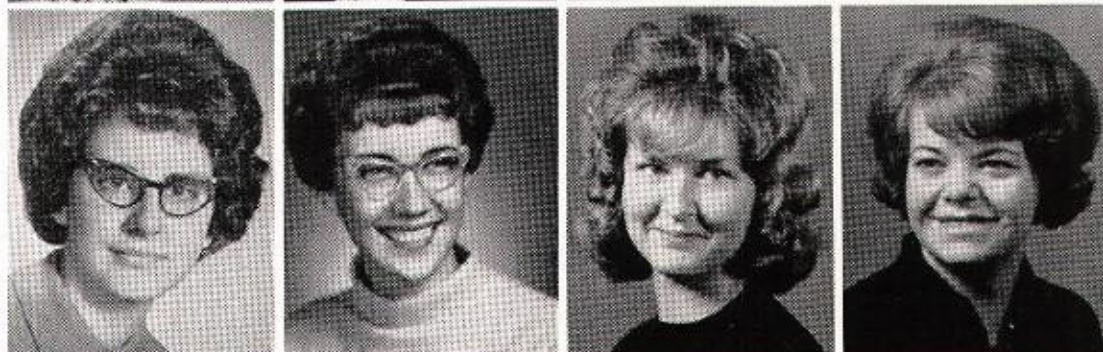
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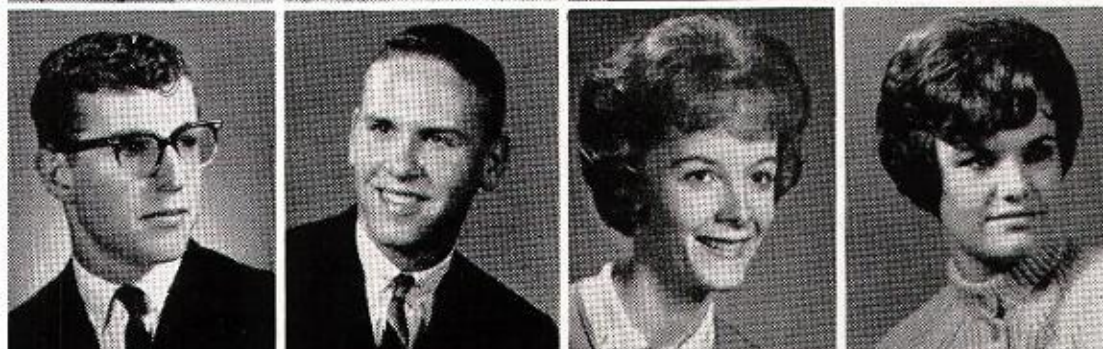
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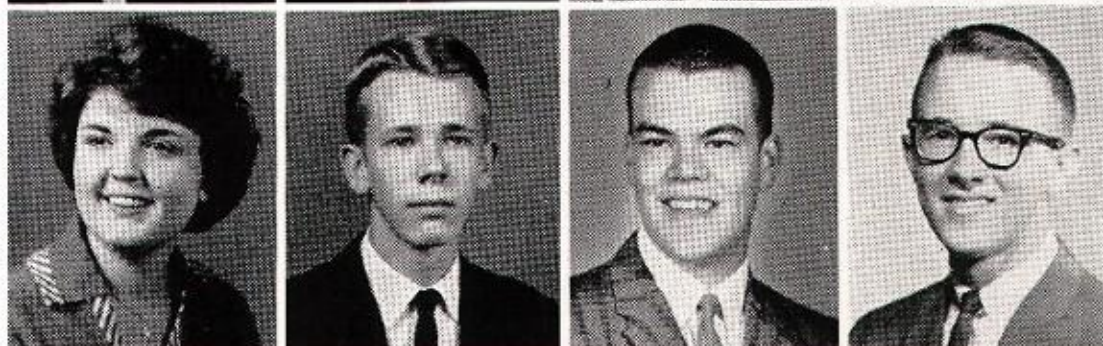
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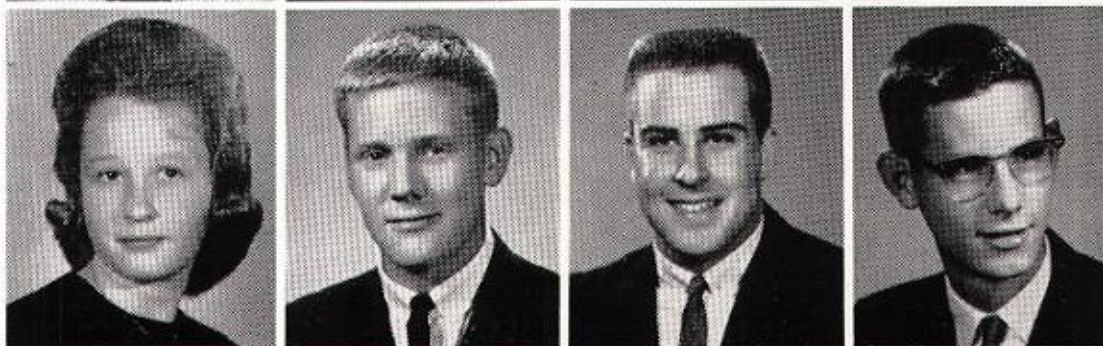
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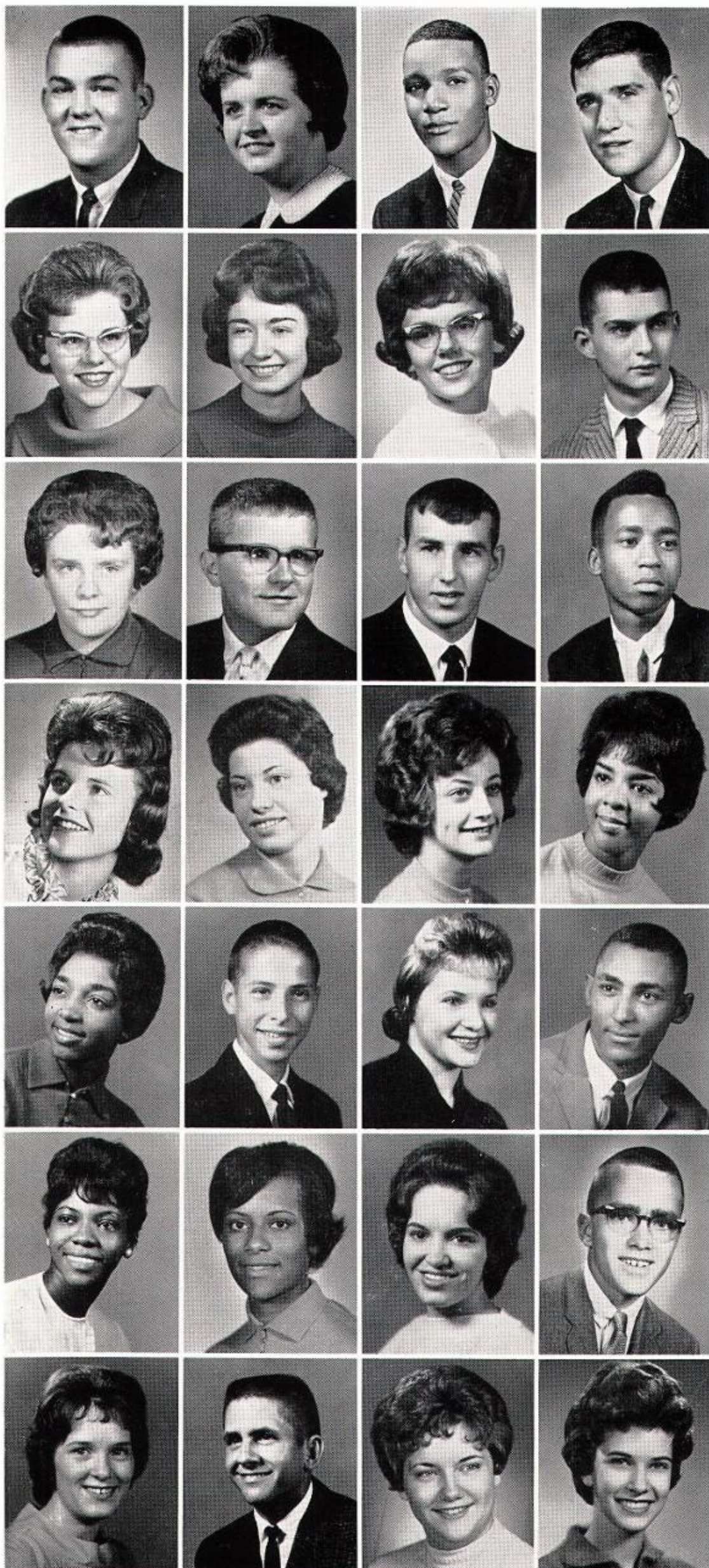
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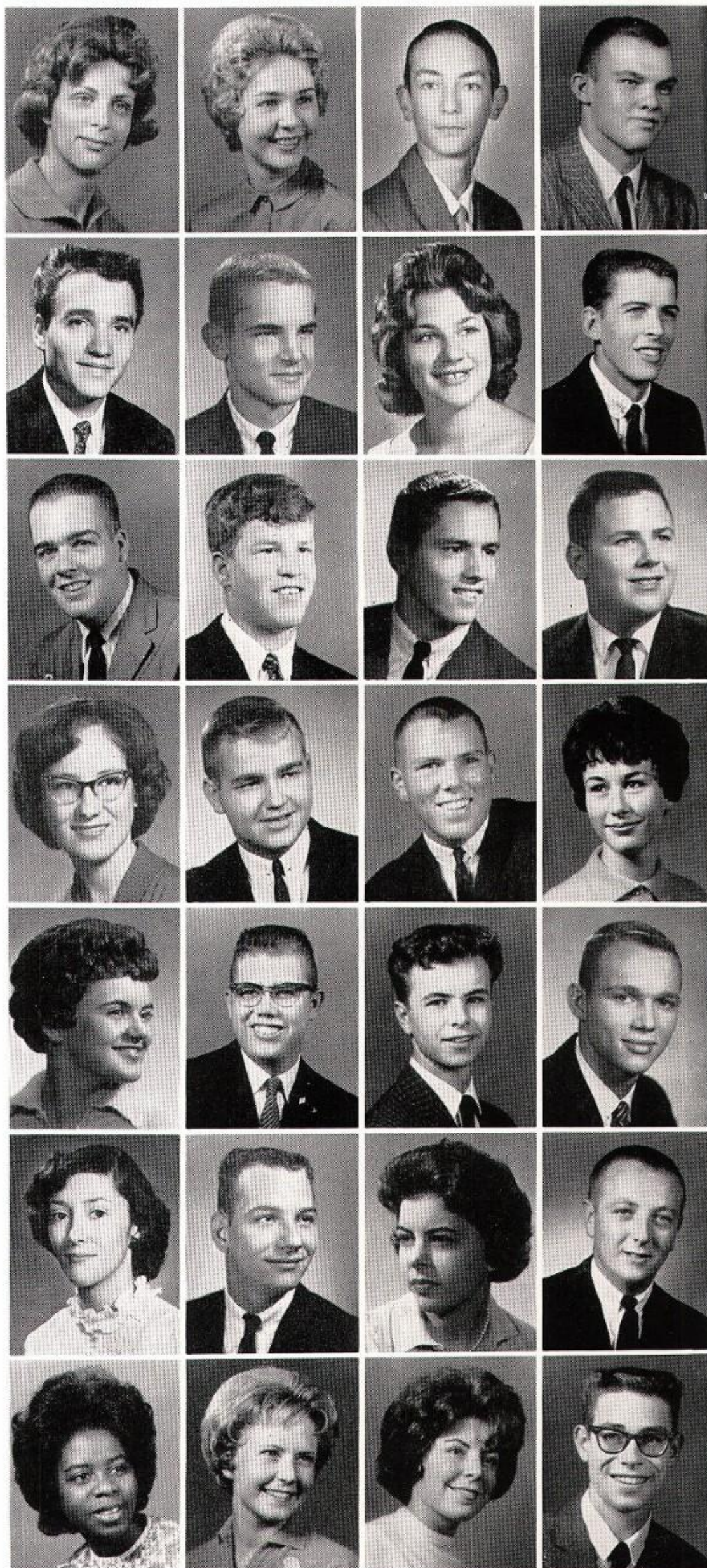
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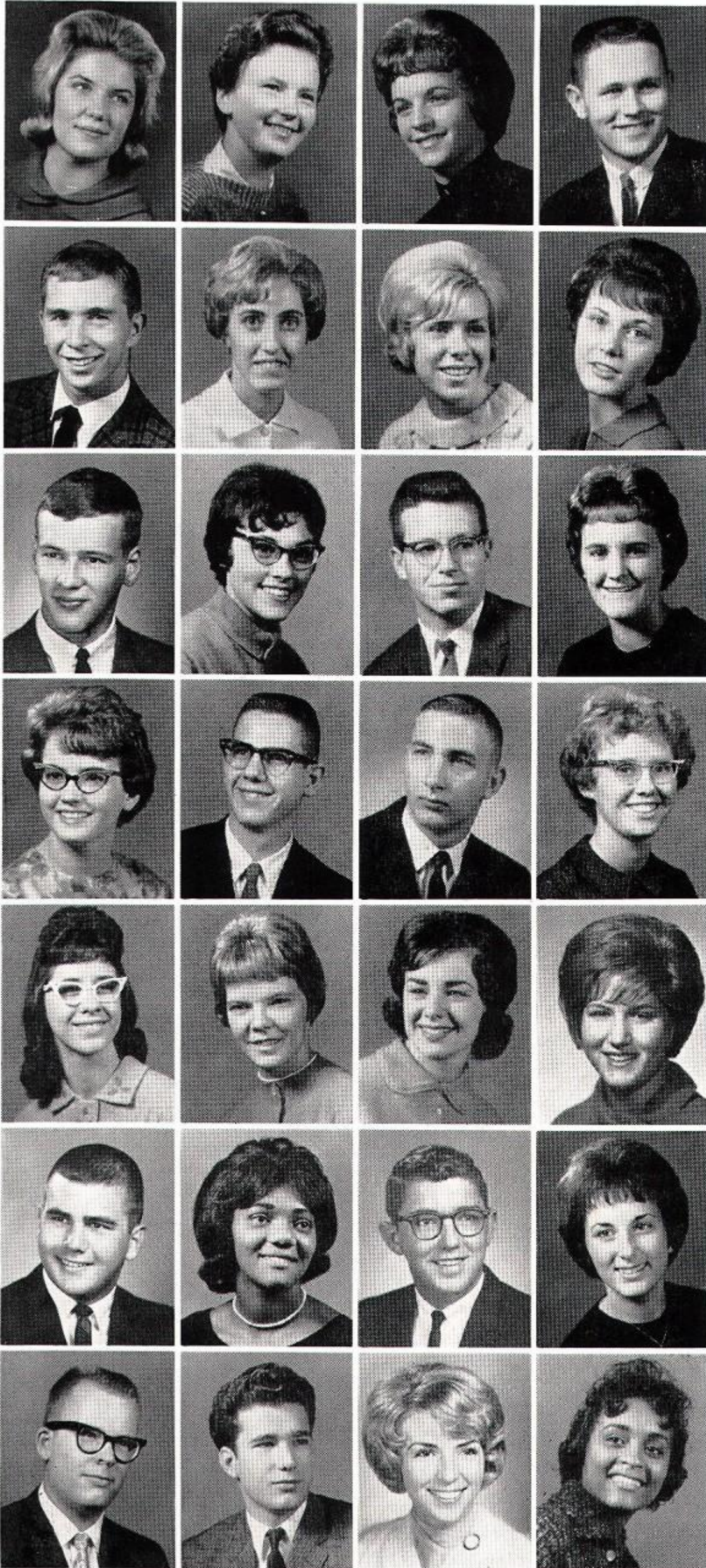
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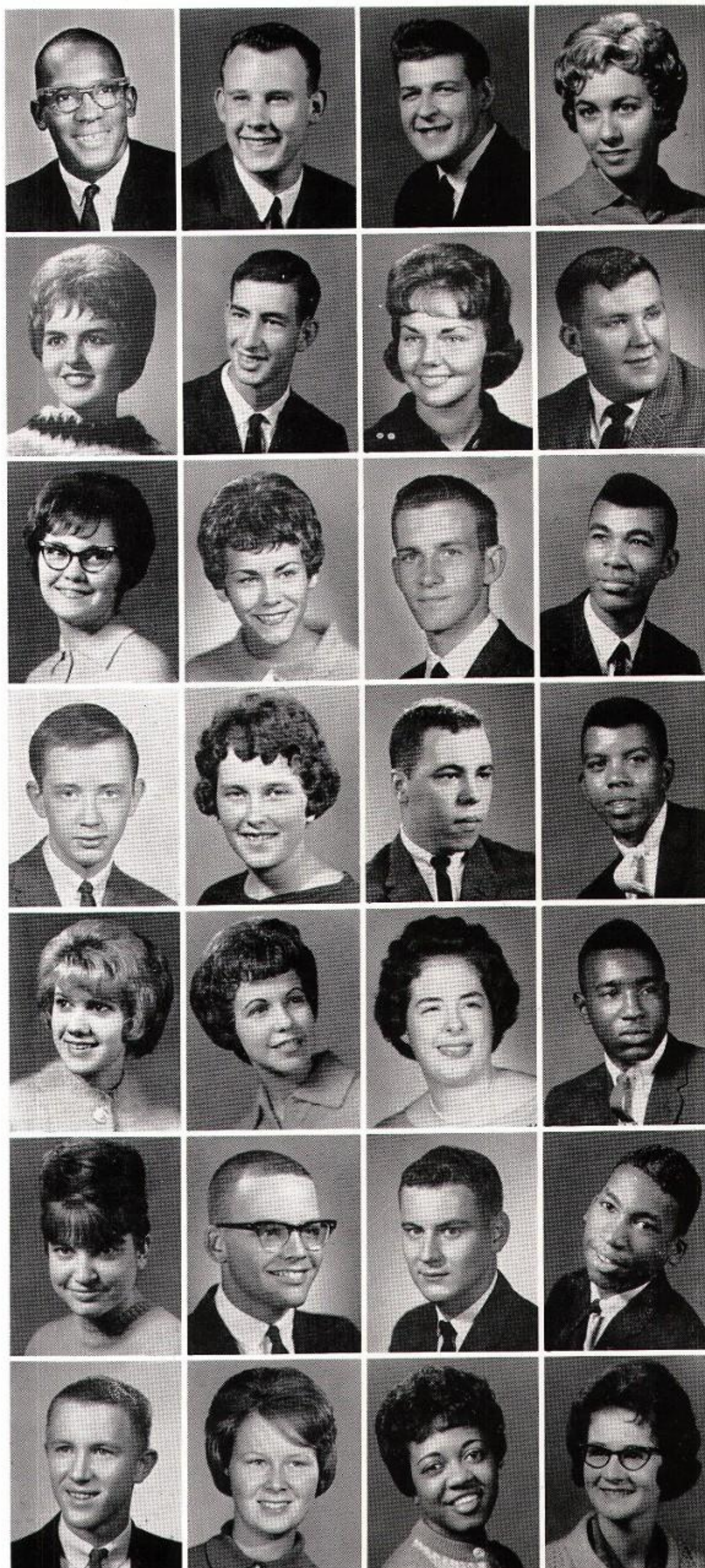
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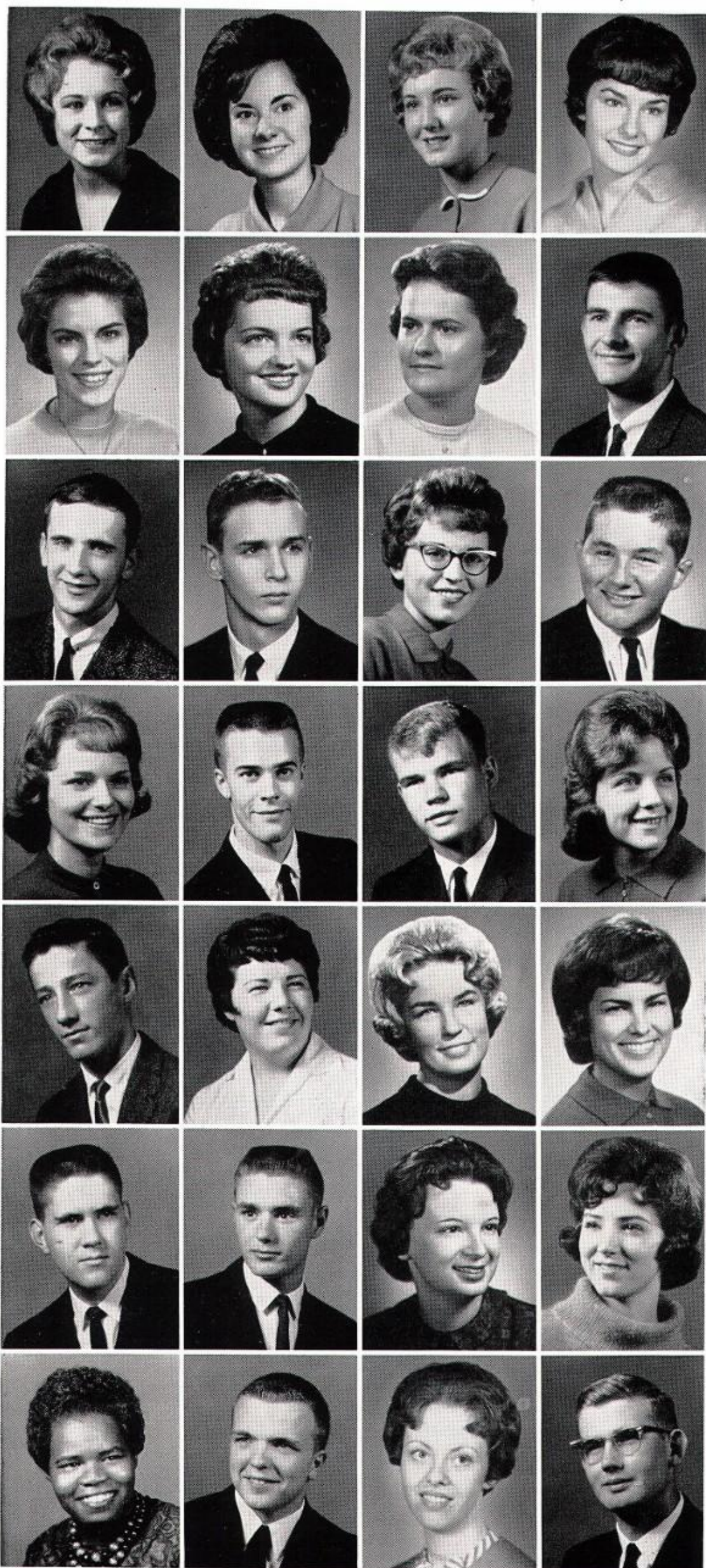
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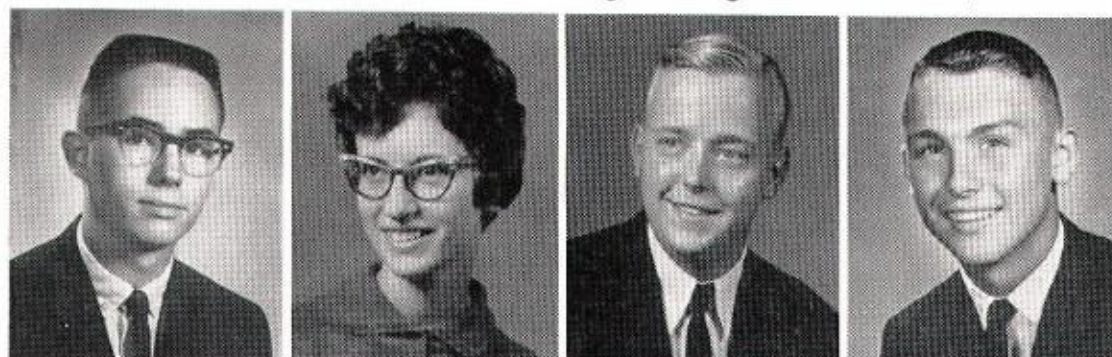
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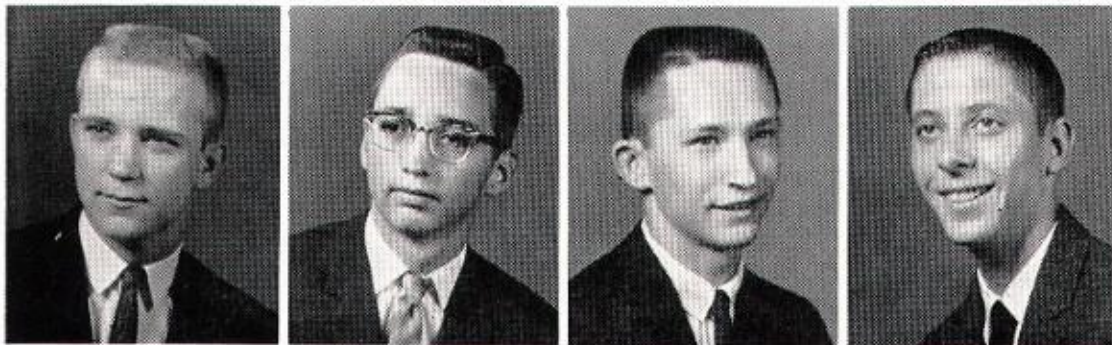
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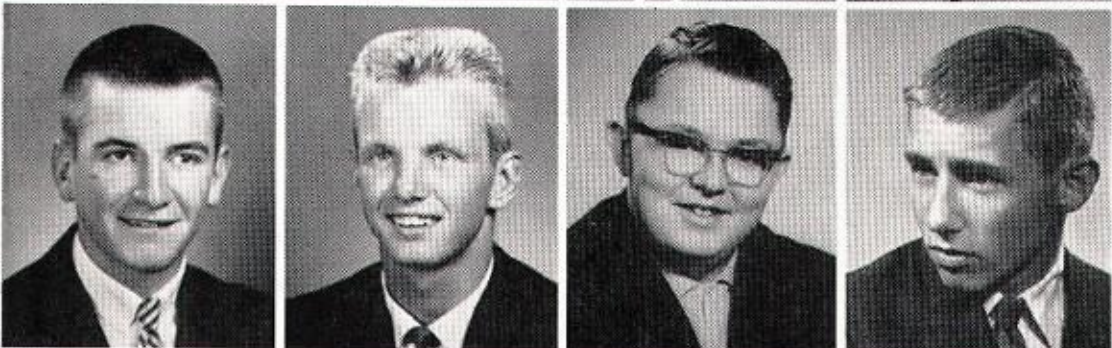
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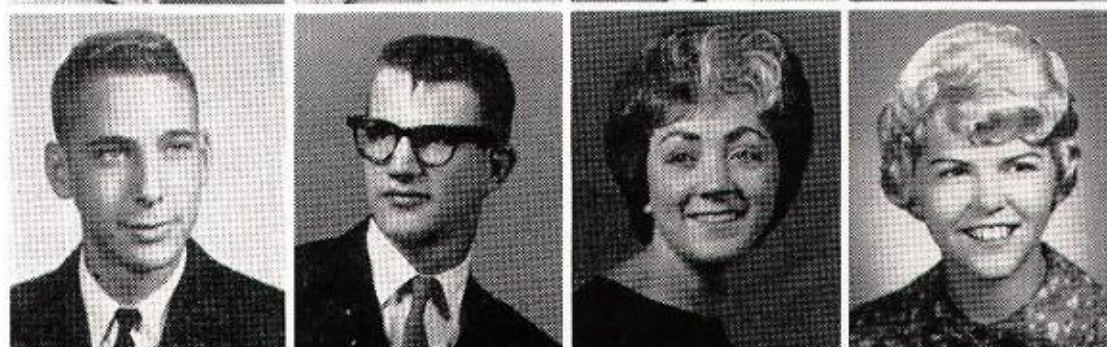
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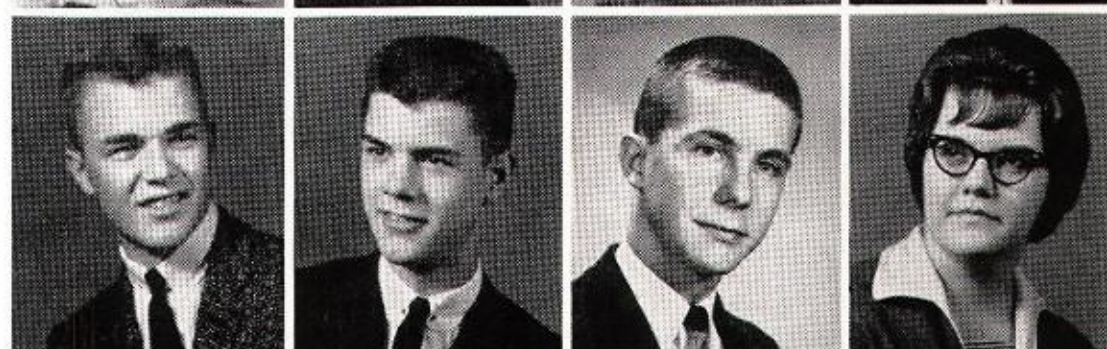
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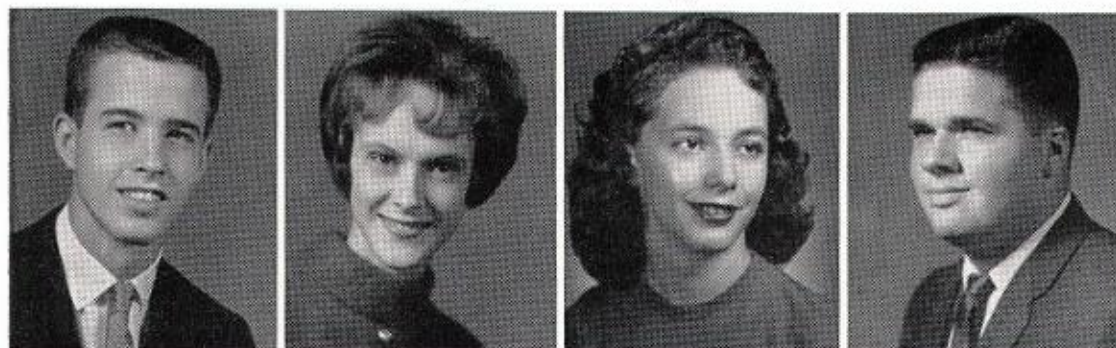
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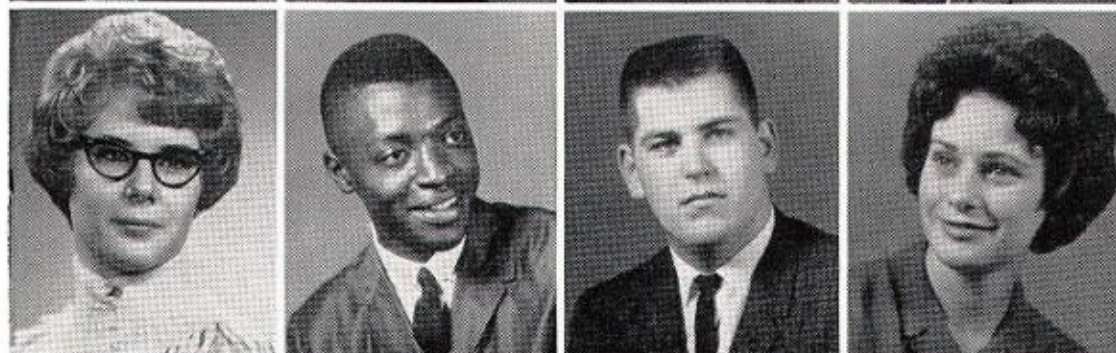
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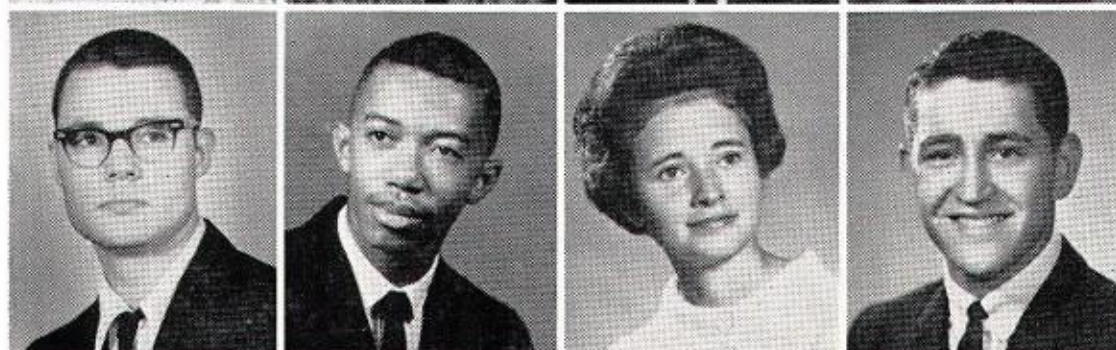
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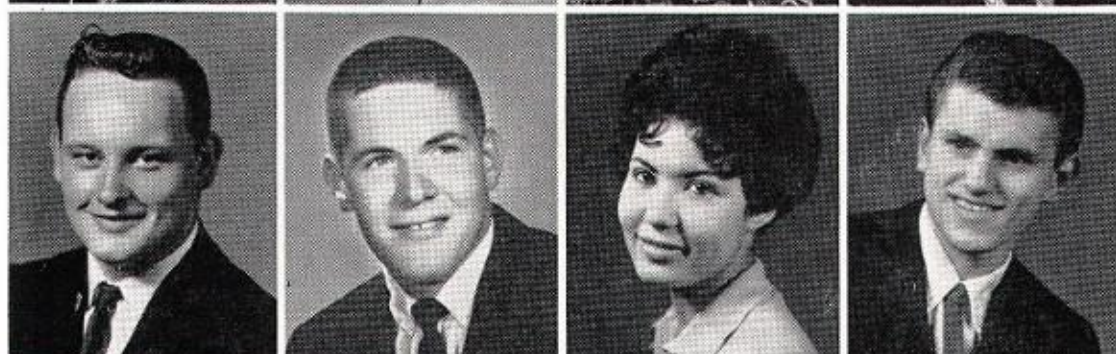
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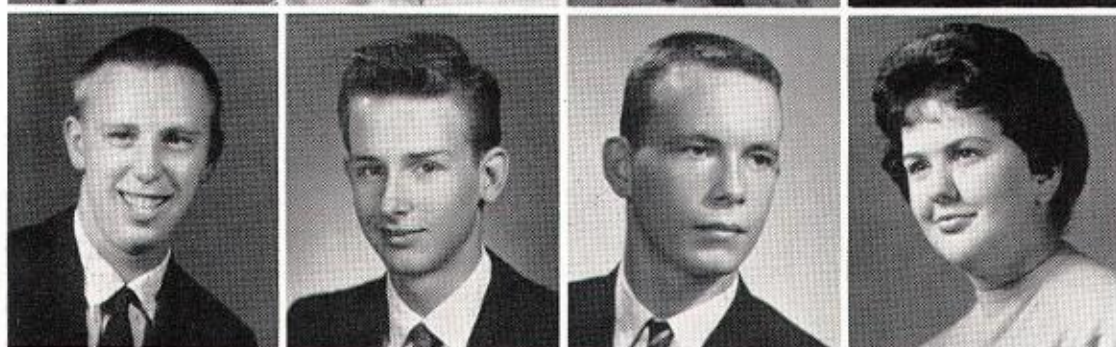
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DAN WILLIS—General. CHARLES WILSON General. MARIE WILSON—General—French Club, Thespians, Mixed Chorus, Monitor, Cheerblock, X-Ray Staff. DANIEL WNEK—Business.



CAROL WOOD—College Preparatory—Student Council, Parliamentarian; Band, H. R. Pres., Honor Society, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Spanish Club. SUSAN WOOD—General — D. C. E. Club, Jr. Red Cross Rep., Monitor, Library Asst., Cheerblock. PATRICIA WRIGHT—General. JUDITH YAHN—College Preparatory—Honor Society, Y-Teens, Future Teachers, Spanish Club, Counseling Asst., H. R. Sec.-Treas., Student Council, Soph. Exec. Council.



MICHAEL YOUNG — Technical. DWAYNE YOUNT—General—Chess Club, Audio Visual Aide. PAUL ZERKEL—College Preparatory —Latin Club, Tennis, H. R. Vice Pres., Audio Visual Aide. SANDRA ZIRKLE—Business—Library Asst.

A new student does not need a great deal of time to be swept up in the maze of school spirit and activity, but this year underclassmen worked hard to earn an established position in the school.

Juniors monopolized the prizes for the Red and Green Week decorations, built a Homecoming float, and planned a fabulous prom. Many of them, intent on a college education, began to work toward their goals by undertaking the National Merit and the Preliminary College Board examinations.

The sophomores struggled with awe at first because of all the new faces and the large building, but they soon assimilated. The activities of academic, social, and athletic life never became routine as the fall semester progressed. Sophomore boys made up the reserve teams in most sports and prepared for future responsibilities as Indians. Girls hurried into activities and the quest for popularity.

Through these efforts, the sophomores and juniors definitely earned their right to go up another step on their three-year struggle to graduation.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—President Bill Felts, Secretary Margaret Rector, Vice President Tim Carpenter, and Treasurer Janie Robinett.

Juniors, sophomores sample AHS life

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (top)—Row 1—Jack Whitman, Roberta Wilson, Pat Goddard, Pam Parsons, Jane Miller, Sandy Saul, Charleen Critchlow, Bertha Carter, Jim Tanner. Row 2—Miss Leandra Scott, class sponsor; Linda Cooksey, Carol Fox, John Toombs, Vivian Lee, Steve Hurley, Ronnie McCoy, Bill Heritage, Tom Beaty, Mr. Jack Macy, class sponsor.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Row 1—Lumelia Baxter, Carol Johann, Linda Mabrey, Susie Priddy, Jan Dyer, Cindy Wright, Debby Lewis, Linda Thornburg, Cynthia White, Karen Nicholson. Row 2—Rex Jordan, Chuck Parker, Gordon Adams, Dave Browning, Steve Snoddy, Frank Shekell, Don Cunningham, Max Frazee, Roberta Hensley, Donna Estle.



Class of '64

Larry Abrom, Becky Alexander, Linda Alexander, Ronnie Allen, Celeste Ancil, Connie Anderson, Carolyn Arms, Barbara Baginski, Steve Bailey

John Baker, Judy Baker, Mark Baker, Kay Barnes, Bill Beard, Tom Beaty, Margaret Beck, Wanda Beckham, Beverly Bell

Sandra Benefiel, Wilma Berry, Paul Biddle, Mickey Bivens, Paul Black, Carol Blowers, Linda Boblitt, Bonita Bobo, Terri Boerner

Ginny Bonner, Toni Burkhardt, Jim Boots, David Bott, Larry Bourne, Tom Bowyer, John Bradley, Roger Bramwell, Dave Breece

Steve Bristow, Melvin Britt, Tim Broadnax, Jerry Brown, Joe Brown, Joy Brown, Sharon Brown, Barbara Brubaker, Connie Brummett

Donna Buck, Ruth Burgess, Judy Boone, Allen Burnett, Myron Burnett, Harold Cain, Pete Cain, Rick Caldwell, Carol Campbell

Ellen Campbell, Vicki Caplinger, Shirley Carpenter, Tim Carpenter, Stephanie Carr, Bertha Carter, Ron Carter, Susie Casebier, Connie Chamberlain

Pat Chambless, Max Cheatham, Danny Chesser, Peggy Childs, Annis Clark, Pat Clark, Larry Clarkson, Fred Claude, Eddie Clawson

Duly Clay, Nancy Clayton, Karen Clevenger, Steve Clevenger, Karon Coates, Sharlene Cobb, Ella Cochran, Glenda Cody, Bill Collins

Johnny Sue Collins, Vicki Comstock, Linda Cooksey, Steve Coomer, Pat Cooper, Frank Cornelius, Richard Cox, Robert Cox, Charleen Critchlow

Richard Cromas, Sara Cronk, Pete Crouse, Linda Cunningham, Earl Curtis, Nancy Custer, Linda Darnell, Bobby Davis, Donna Davis

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Thomas Dixon, Lois Doan, Jim Doles, Sue Ann Donnelly, Mary Douglas, Sherry DuBois, Cecelia Duckworth, Pat Dunham, Rex Durbin

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Byrne Everett, Nancy Faulkner, Eddie Faux, Bill Felts, Gene Finley, Ben Fite, Carl Flatt, Aaron Foland, Janet Fortson

Carl Fox, Carol Fox, Gary Fox, Carol Franks, Susie Fraundorfer, Ed Fuller, Charlotte Fuller, Tom Fulton, Roberta Garrett

Larry Garretson, Nancy Gavin, Sonny Geisinger, Ron Gentry, Dave Gibson, Susan Gilmore, Patricia Goddard, Susie Goehring, Roy Goree

Richard Graham, Twylla Grant, Ginger Gray, Tom Greenland, Tom Griffin, Janet Grossenbacher, Carol Guilkey, Bonnie Gurley, Leonard Gustin

Janice Haggard, Dick Hamilton, Judy Hammond, Mike Hampton, Joe Hancock, Rubin Hardin, Gary Harp, Ronnie Harris, Tom Harvey

Anita Hastings, Mike Hatchett, Becky Hawkins, Jo Ann Haynes, Ralph Hays, Bruce Heavenridge, Jim Heflin, Jerry Heiden, John Hepfer

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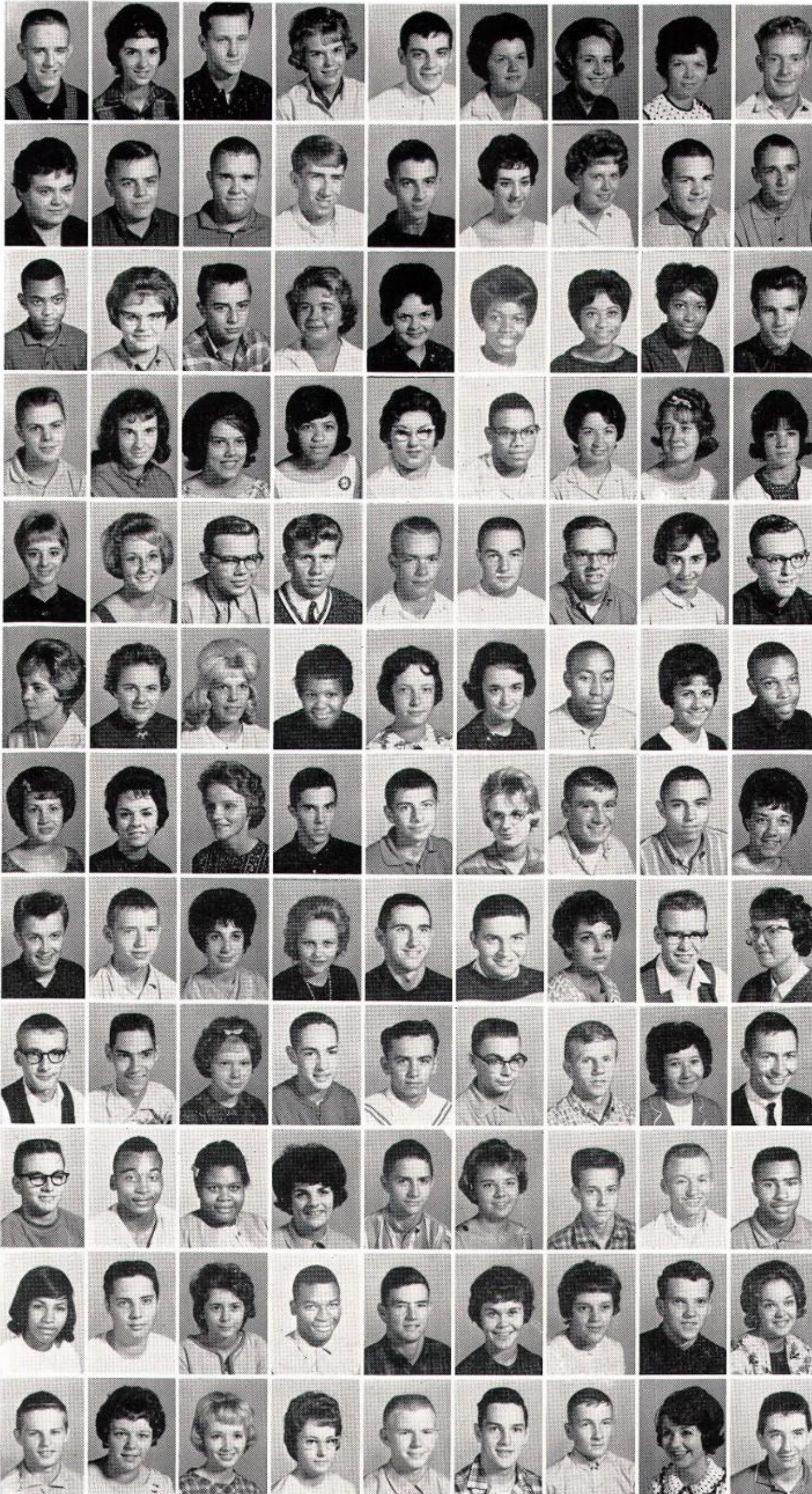
Jim Hofer, Tom Hofer

Sharon Hoffman, Steve Hoffman



"Voice of the People" wins Homecoming hurrahs for the junior class.

Class of '64



Don Holder, Sandi Hook, Bob Hoppes, Sue Hosek, Herman Hovermale, Nancy Anne Howard, Nancy Jo Howard, Marcia Hudson, Larry Huff

Linda Huffman, John Hughes, Fred Hunt, Pat Hurley, Steve Hurley, Nancy Hutton, Pat Hyland, Bill Isenhour, John Jamerson

Kelly Jennings, Becky Johnson, Bob Johnson, Mary Kay Johnson, Siboney Johnson, Johnnie Jones, Johnetta Jones, Marva Jones, Ray Jones

Richard Jones, Sandra Jones, Susie Jones, Twila Jones, Jolina Jordon, Willie Jordon, Pat Joslin, Sandra Joy, Susie Justice

Carolyn Kearnes, Diane Kellam, Bill Kelley, Bill Kendall, Gary Killian, Bruce King, Leslie King, Joyce Kleinhenn, Marion Koons

Judy Kroggel, Evelyn Land, Judy Lanning, Nell Lawler, Sharon Lawson, Vivian Lee, Bobby Lewis, Lynda Lewis, John Lewis

Doris Looper, Susie Loose, Nancy Loucks, David Loudenback, Paul Madara, Terri Mahoney, John L. Mainord, Dean Malsom, Mary Manghelli

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Doug McClintock, Richard McCord, Beverly McCoy, Ronnie McCoy, Tom McCoy, Ron McGranahan, Mike McKinney, Kay Medlock, Denny Melcher

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Julia Montgomery, Harold Moody, Charlene Morano, Fred Morgan, Tom Morgan, Kay Morris, Corliss Motto, Brad Mullanix, Janna Munsell

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Gary Pyland, Johnny Ralston, Bob Rankin, Willie Rayford, Pete Raymore, Nancy Ravenscroft, Margaret Rector, Karen Redic, Jim Reed

Sonja Reed, Tom Reed, Cindy Rees, Martha Retherford, Kay Rice, Gordon Richardson, Terry Ricker, Bob Riddle, Susan Riley

Dave Robb, Don Robbins, Marcia Roberts, Mike Robeton, Janie Robinett, Sharon Robinson, Rod Rogers, Shiela Romine, Clodus Roseberry

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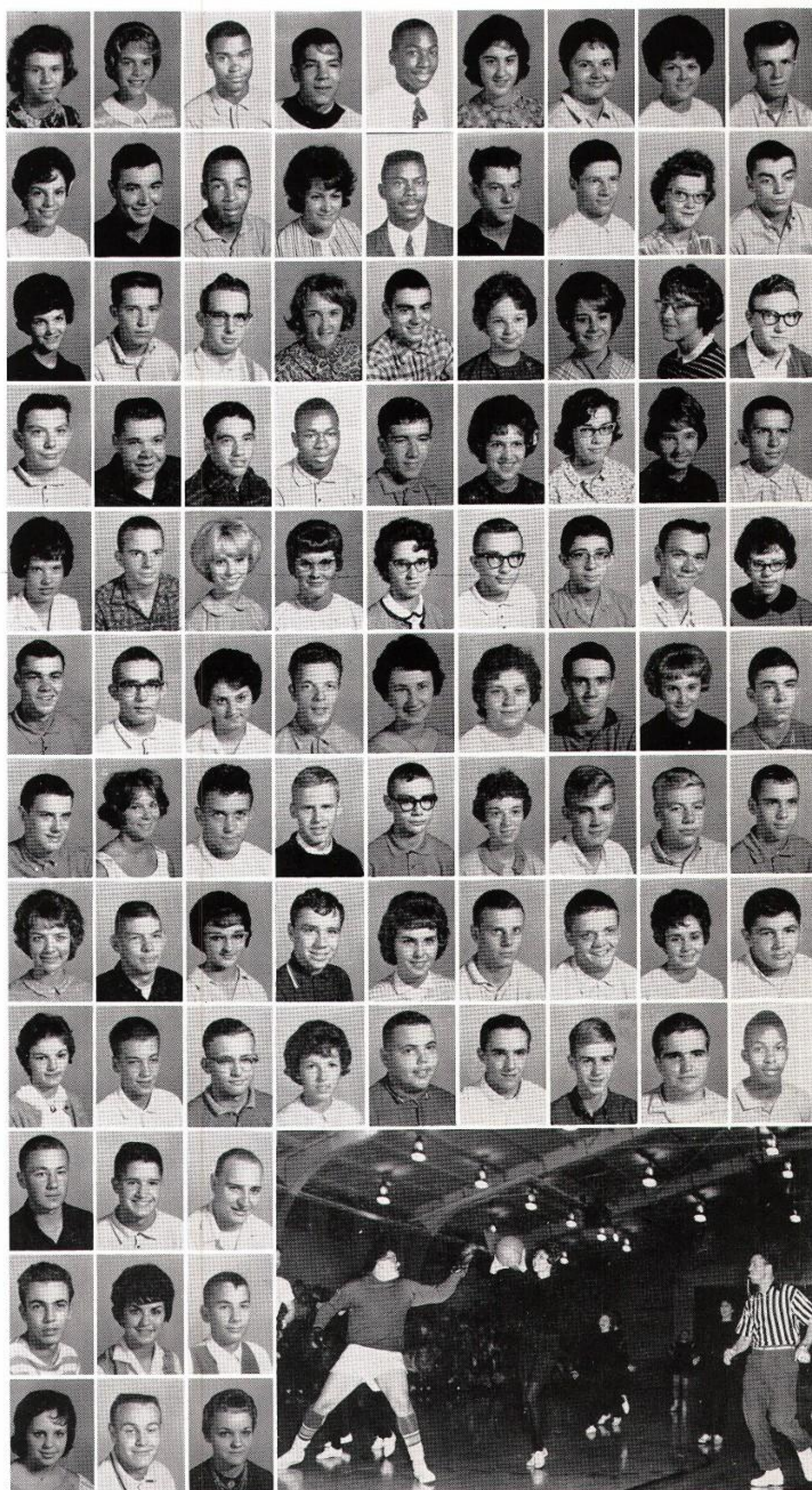
Sandra Saul, Larry Sayers, Elizabeth Scherer, Larry Scherer, Brigitte Schmalfeldt, Mike Scott, Rick Seybert, Connie Shafer, Jim Shaw

Sandy Shaw, Jack Shearer, Mike Sheets, Carol Shipley, Randy Shipley, Dave Shirley, Roger Shock, Doug Shuman, Jack Simmons

Alan Simpson, Steve Simpson, Harry Sklebek

Chuck Smith, Gaile Smith, Kip Smith

Tobie Smith, Terry Smith, Coranell Stage



Girls display great form in the puff ball game.

Class of '64

Chuck Staley, Jeannetta Stansbury, Jerry Stearns, Doug Stinson, Sue Stoker, Terry Stowell, John Stratton, Judy Streaty, David Street

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Ron Watson, Carolyn Weatherly, Karen Weaver, Jym Webster, Max Whisler, Bettye Whitaker, Jack Whitman, Pat Whynott, Sue Wilder

Lucine Wiley, Mike Wiley, Jim Wilhoite, Eldridge Wilkins, Bob Willhide, Beverly Williams, Don Williams, Suzanne Williams, Diana Williamson

Jerry Williamson, Jenny Willis, Joe Wilson, Joyce Wilson, Pam Wilson, Roberta Wilson, Sue Wilson, Judy Winton, Terry Wise

Don Witham, Carl Witsken, Janet Wood, John Woods

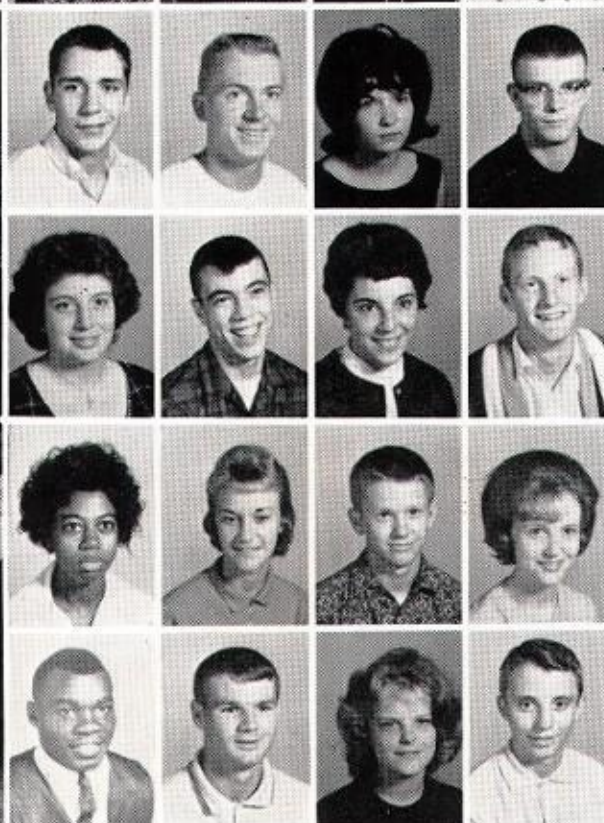
Fran Wollard, Larry Wools, Judy Woolsey, Bob Wright

Lucinda Wright, Peggy Wright, John York, Sheryn Young

L. V. Youngblood, Lee Zink, Betsy Zirkelback, Dan Zook



Pat Cooper begins "Miss Teenage" competition.



Class of '65

John Abbott, Helen Able, Cary Abrom, John Abshire, Donna Adams, Gordon Adams, Linda Adams, Mary Adams, Charles Adcox

Dan Ake, Jim Alexander, Rick Alford, Linda Kay Allen, Jo Ellen Andrews, Mary Anthony, Charles Archey, Dick Arnold, Sandy Arnold

Leonard Ashbaugh, Roger Ashburn, Judy Asher, Dave Ashley, Lee Atha, Jim Atwell, Joyce Ayers, Jim Backous, Tom Bailey

Lynne Baker, Barbara Ballard, Pam Banks, Nancy Barber, Carol Barker, Greg Barker, Steve Barnett, Kenny Barth, Dave Bastine

Joe Batthauer, Danny Baugh, Lee Baxter, Lumelia Baxter, Jim Beason, Gordon Beeman, Joyce Bell, Karen Belles, Asa Bennett

Linda Bennett, Mike Bennett, Charles Berryman, Steven Biddle, Patricia Bilbrey, James Bivens, Ronnie Blades, Linda Bledsoe, John Blevins

Sandra Bloom, Linda Bodkin, Mike Boffing, Greg Boicourt, Mike Bondurant, Kenny Bookout, Charles Boone, Jim Bourke, Phillip Boyd

Rick Boyle, Janice Braden, Ann Bray, George Bray, Cheryl Breece, Dorothy Britton, Brenda Brown, Frankie Brown, Jeff Brown

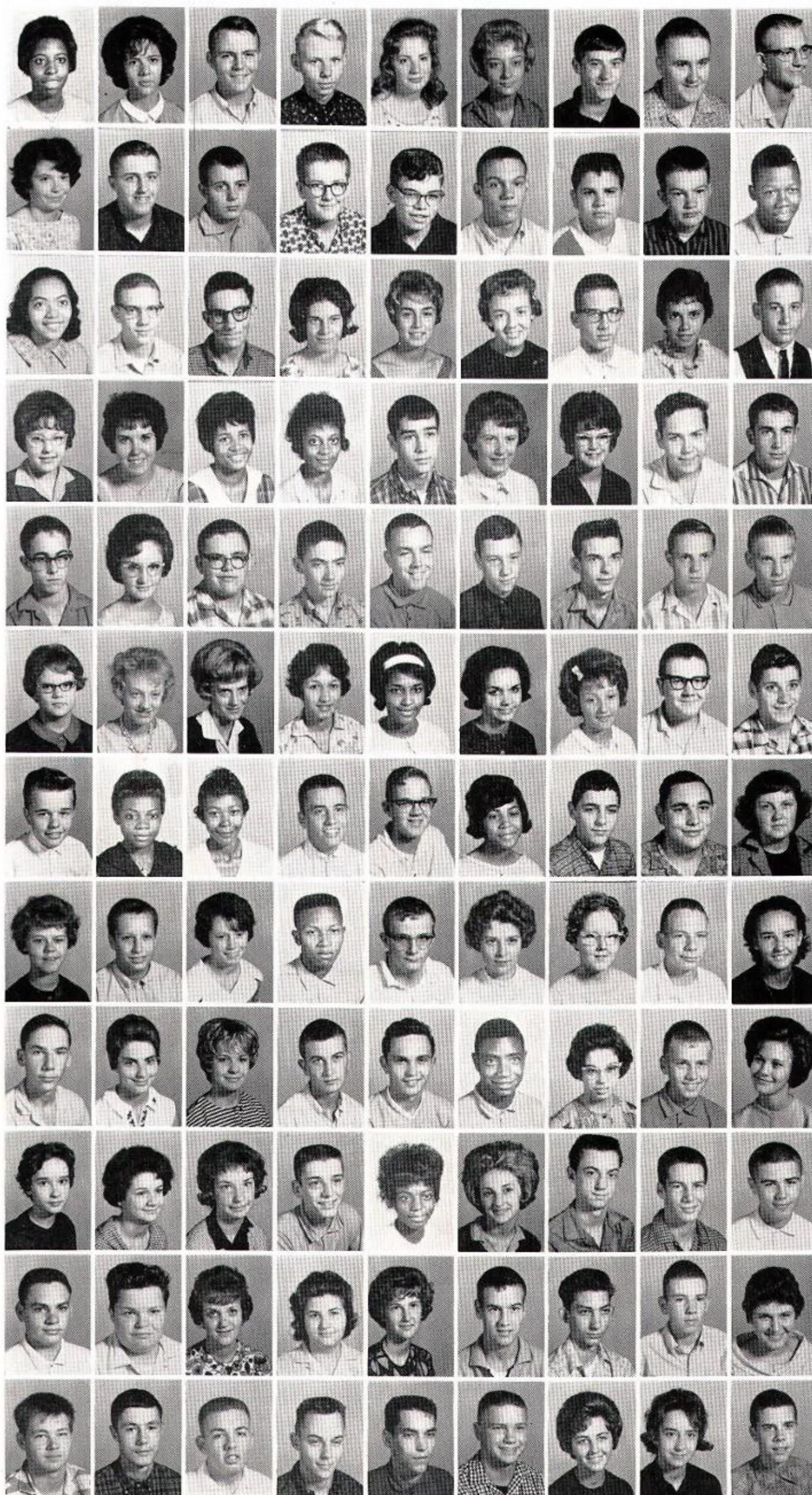
Larry Brown, Linda Brown, Steve Brown, Pam Browne, Dave Browning, Debby Brumback, Marshall Buckles, Joyce Buckner, Ken Bucy

Jennifer Burks, Sandy Burnett, Eileen Busby, Elaine Busby, Donna Butler, Nancy Butz, Larry Bynum, Joe Cage, Jim Callahan

Bill Campbell, Jim Campbell, Mike Campbell, Gary Carle, Dowe Carmack, Bill Carney, Dick Carpenter, Nanette Carr, Sharon Carson

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Class of '65

Helena Chambers, Marilyn Chambless, John Chaney, Leon Chapman, Nancy Chapman, Marcia Chase, Alan Chastain, Willard Childers, Victor Christoff

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Sally Cochran, Brent Coen, Dale Collins, Ann Conover, Dixie Contos, Gloria Coomer, Rick Corbin, Carla Cornelius, Duane Cornelius

Jane Corwin, Donna Cox, Linda Cox, Pam Cox, Ronnie Cox, Nancy Cram, Susan Crane, Clarence Cravens, Jim Crawford

Richard Creason, Pat Cummings, Tony Cummings, Bill Cunningham, Don Cunningham, Tim Currens, Phil Daily, Albert Darst, Monte Daugherty

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Steve Davis, Vern Davis, Lillian Deamus, Kenny Dearing, Bob Deaton, Sherry DeGraffenreid, Bill Deiser, Harold Delph, Carolyn Devaney

Sharilyn Dickson, Ron Diedring, Lois Dilts, Foree Dixon, Tom Downey, Phyllis Driskell, Judith Dukes, Dick Dunn, Susie Durgan

Dave Dyehouse, Janet Dyer, Marilyn Earhart, Dave Earlywine, John Earlywine, Robert Lee Edwards, Julia Ehrhart, Jerry Elijah, Judy Ellingwood

Donna Engel, Donna Estle, Gloria Evans, Jim Ewald, Anita Farley, Candy Farlow, John Farmer, Leo Farmer, Don Fatzinger

Doug Featherston, Rick Felts, Barbara Ferrell, Jodie Ferrell, Tamara Files, Duane Fillmore, Cletus Fippen, Alan Fishback, Cheryl Fisher

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Nila Franklin, Max Frazee, Robert French, Sarah Fribbley, Lynda Fry, Sherrie Fuller, Rod Gaither, Larry Games, John Garner

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Phil George, Martha Gerard, John German, Larry Gholston, Ruth Gibbons, Janet Gibson, Dave Gilbert, Tom Gilliam, Jeane Girt

Rollie Girton, Jerry Glass, Mary Lou Glass, Jerry Goehring, Billie Gordon, Ralph Gordon, Sandy Goree, Eddie Gouker, Loretta Gourley

Aleta Godwin, Meredith Graddy, Danny Graham, Jerry Graham, Leslie Graham, Mark Graham, Glen Gray, Patricia Gray, Tom Gray

Dick Greenland, Becky Greenlee, Phyllis Greiner, Janie Griffin, Steve Grissom, Donna Gross, John Grubb, Donna Guss, Nanci Gwaltney

Dianne Gwynn, Frances Hall, Mary Hall, Mike Hall, Laura Halwick, David Hamel, Stanton Hanna, Donna Hannon, Lawanda Harp

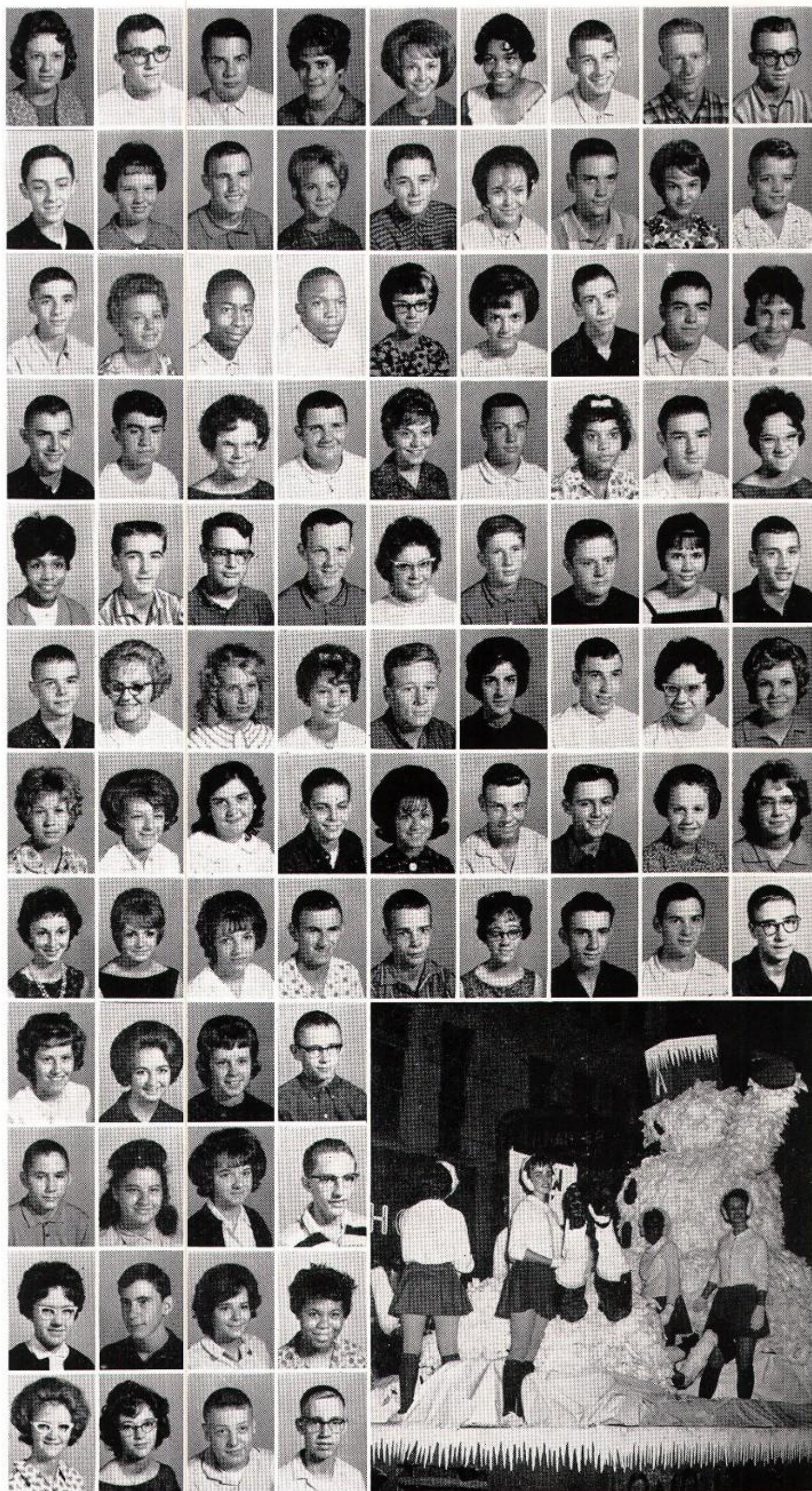
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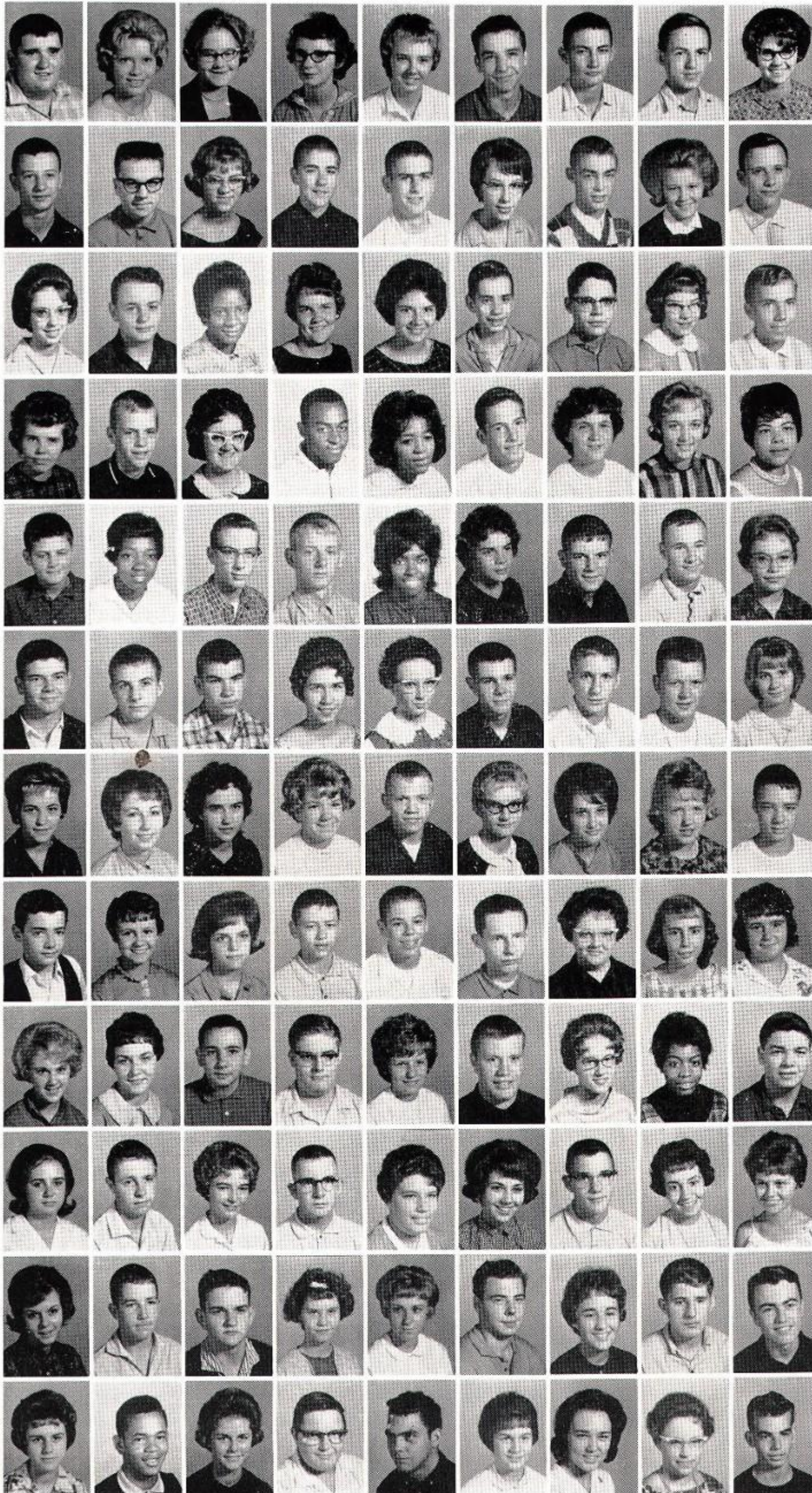
Jim Heath, Karen Heavilin, Donna Heck, James Heffelfinger

Cathy Heiden, Drew Helvey, Sheila Henderson, Arlene Hendricks

Roberta Hensley, Mary Herkomer, Mike Herron, Carman Hicks



Pretty snowflakes appear at fall Homecoming.



Class of '65

Johnny Hill, Susan Hill-samer, Beverly Highbaugh, Patsy Hoard, Jane Hobbs, Don Holland, Bruce Hollars, Robert Hollars, Jackie Holloway

Gar Hoover, Mark Hoover, Joyce Horton, Richard Hosier, Chuck Hostetler, Ann Houser, Larry Hovermale, Elaine Howerton, Claude Hudson

Claudia Hudson, Russell Huff, Dorothy Hughes, Gracie Hughes, Aida Huntzinger, Wallace Hurt, Tom Hyatt, Joan Imel, Steve Imler

Bonnie Ingle, Darrell Isbell, Rhonda Jackman, Horace Jackson, Sharon Jackson, Dick James, Marian Jeffers, Carol Johann, Laura Johnson

Lowell Johnson, Marcella Johnson, Mike Johnson, Skip Johnson, Anne Jones, Peggy Jones, Robin Jones, Rodney Jones, Sharon Jones

Terry Jones, William Jones, Rex Jordan, Jan Josefek, Betty Jourdan, Spencer Judd, Mark Kane, Kent Keeney, Rose Mary Keesling

Susie Keesling, Darlene Kelley, Judy Kelley, Pepper Kellum, Jim Kelly, Rebecca Kellum, Nancy Kemper, Sheila Kennard, Dan Kern

David Keys, Joyce Kidder, Barbara Kimbrell, Phillip Kimmerling, Barry King, Jim King, Marilyn King, Rhonda King, Linda Kirchenbauer

Jane Kirkman, Christy Kivi, Jim Kizer, David Klinefelter, Linda Knotts, John Lang, Cindy Lantz, Mildred Lark, Steve Lawyer

Carol Layton, Danny Layton, Terry Lemmons, Fred Lennartz, Sue Lennartz, Debby Lewis, Tom Lewis, Donna Libler, Cheryl Liechty

Pam Lierman, Bob Lightfoot, Larry Lightfoot, Charlotte Little, Suzie Lloyd, Terry Lockridge, Pam Lockwood, Don Lott, Gary Louderback

Linda Love, Edward Lynch, Linda Mabrey, Jack Mains, Roger Mann, Martha Margison, Loretta Marshall, Rokeania Martin, Jerry Massey

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Robert McBroom, Sharon McCord, Larry McCoy, Eula McCullough, David McElravy, Willie McGrady, Judi McIlrath, Sue McKinney, George McLain

Sandy McMahon, Cal Merritt, Bob Milam, Bettye Miles, Liz Miles, Bruce Miller, Jeanne Miller, Mary Mills, David Mitchell

Larry Mitchell, John Modlin, Jill Moore, Wanda Moore, Charles Morgan, Avo Morton, Susie Mosier, Paul Mueller, Roger Mullins

Mary Nave, Peggy Nelson, Dan Newby, Don Nicholas, Linda Nichols, Greg Nichols, Karen Nicholson, Carol Noel, Brenda Norton

Rose Norton, Ted Nottingham, Jim Nunn, Diane O'Brien, Alice O'Neal, Sherry O'Neal, Mark Osselaer, Rudy Paige, Penny Pake

Jim Panagos, Charles Parker, Sandra Parks, Dave Parson, Don Patterson, Charles Pearson, Jeff Pearson, Judith Pearson, Elizabeth Peek

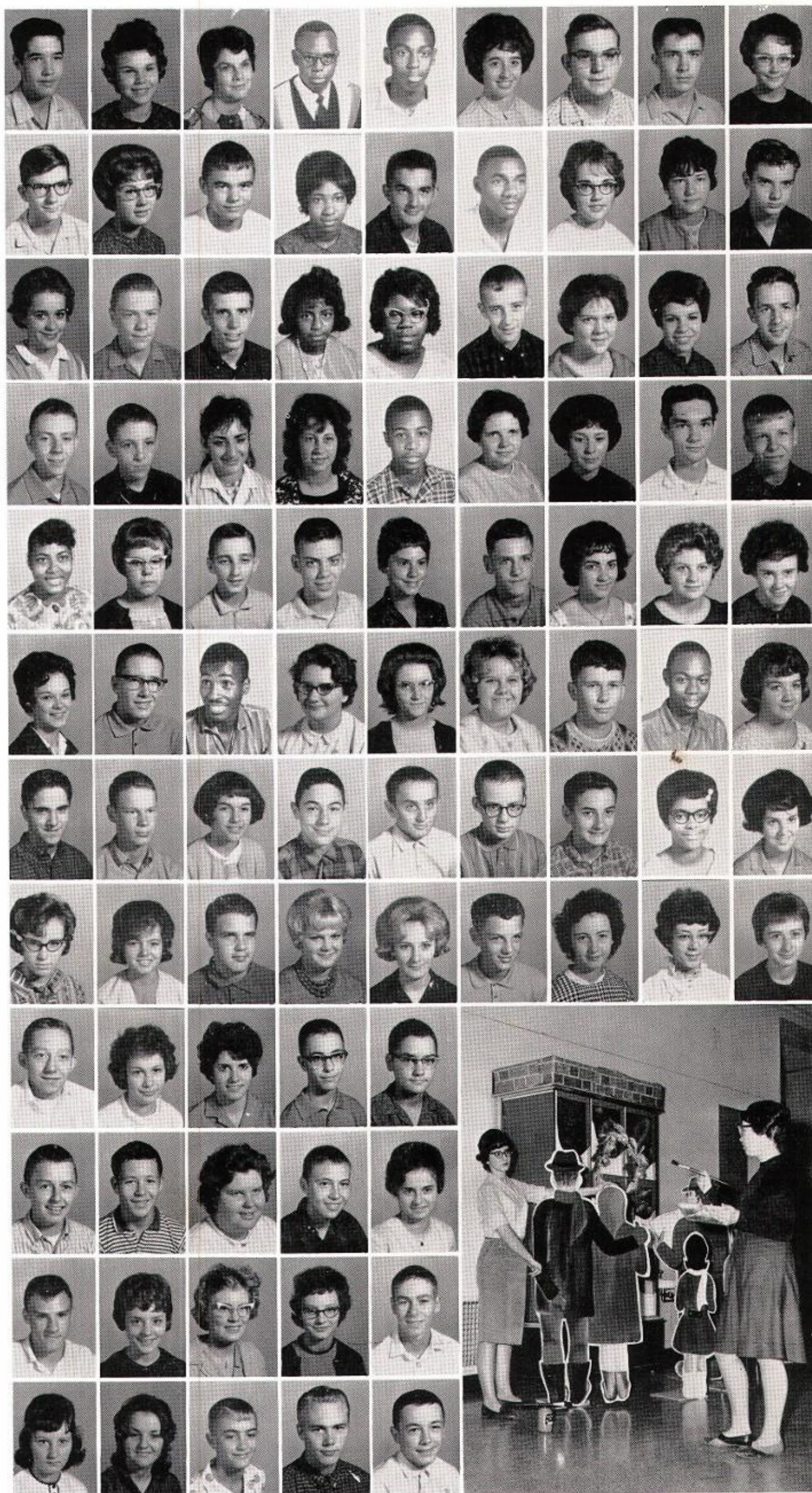
Linda Peet, Pamela Perry, Bill Pherson, Yvonne Phile, Cheryl Phillips, Jimmie Phillips, Judy Phillips, Wanda Phillips, Betina Pickett

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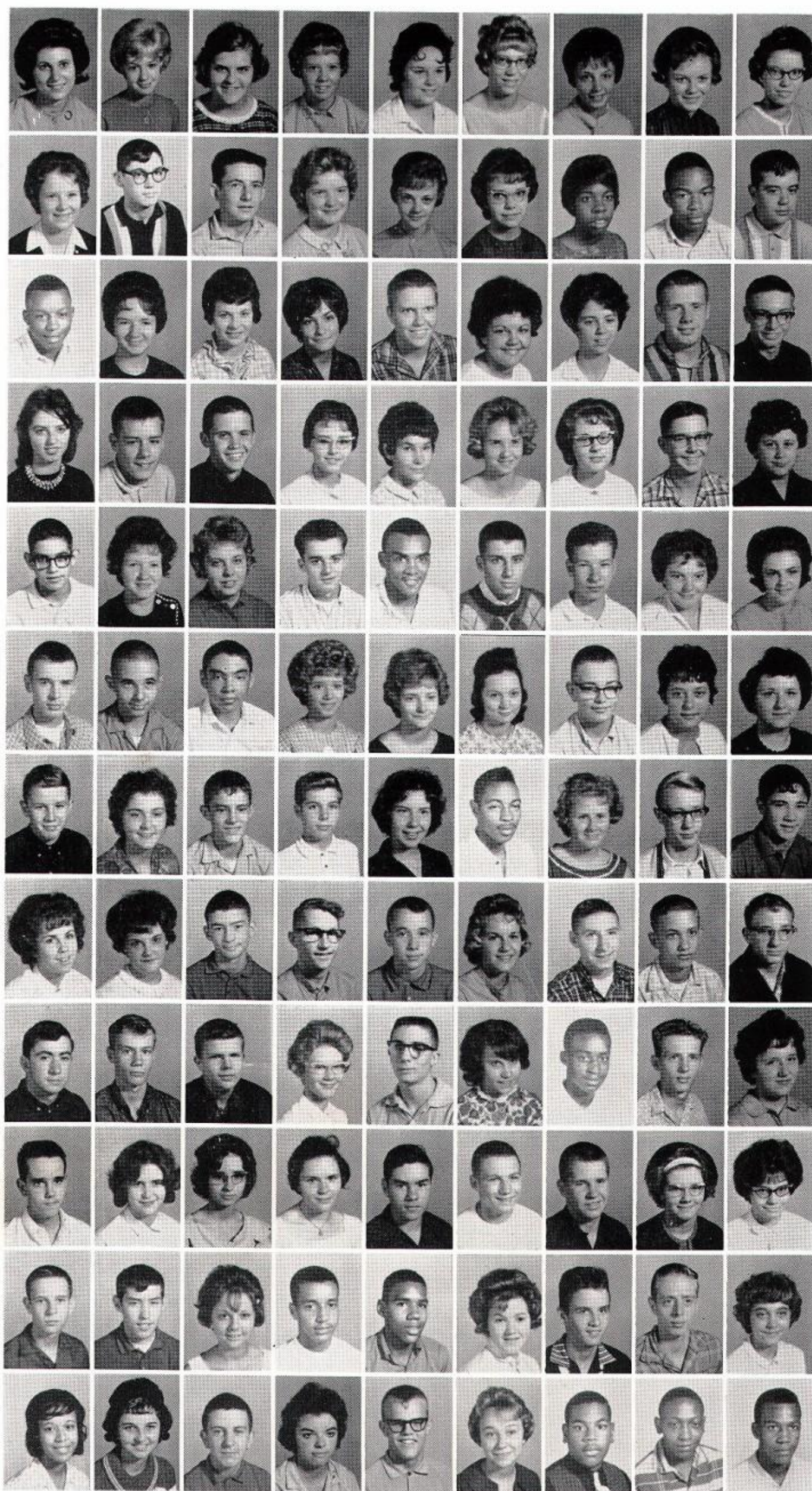
Bob Porter, James Posey, Sandra Posey, Larry Potter, Sheryl Potter

Bennie Price, Susan Priddy, Linda Priser, Diane Puckett, Mike Purdy

Janis Purkey, Janie Railey, Leon Rains, Mike Ramsey, Wayne Ramsey



Kay Rice, Pam Carpenter deck the halls.



Class of '65

Leslie Rariden, Kathy Rear-
don, Betty Reed, Lynda Rees,
Paula Reger, Mary Lou
Reifel, Becky Rhyneanson,
Carol Richardson, Pat
Richardson

Elenor Richwine, Terry Rich-
wine, Mike Rickard, Susan
Riggs, Jenny Roberts, Lynn
Robinson, Margaret Robin-
son, Norman Robinson, Jack
Roettinger

Alex Rolling, Linda Rose-
berry, Becky Rowe, Linda
Sampson, Dan Sargent, Mar-
cia Sayre, Brenda Schinnerer,
Jerry Schmitt, Bill Scott

Judith Scott, Tom Scott, Don
Seal, Christine Sears, Laura
Segner, Connie Sewell, Diana
Shannon, Billie Sheets, Linda
Sheets

Frank Shekell, Lalonna Shel-
ton, Margaret Sherman, Ron-
nie Shetterly, Charles
Shields, Tim Shinkle, Steve
Shipley, Marilyn Shirley,
Nancy Showalter

Fred Shryock, Richard Shull,
Jerry Silver, Judy Simmons,
Sharon Simmons, Willie Sim-
mons, Phil Sizelove, Mary
Lee Skinner, Alberta Smith

Bob Smith, Connie Smith,
Dannie Smith, Daryl Smith,
Donna Smith, Howard Smith,
Judy Smith, Mike Smith,
Mike J. Smith

Sharon Smith, Susie Smith,
Walter Smith, James Snel-
son, Steve Snoddy, Linda
Snowden, Larry Sparks, Nate
Spaulding, Thom Spencer

David Spillan, Thomas
Spohnholtz, Mike Spradlin,
Pam Sprague, Robert Staf-
ford, Sandra Stanley, Harold
Steans, James Steger, Sally
Stegner

Gary Stephens, Marjorie Ste-
phens, Leslie Stewart, Linda
Stickler, Russell Stilwell,
Jerry Stires, Bruce Stone,
Connie Stone, Janet Stoops

Tom Stovall, Roy Stowe,
Nancy Stowell, Julius
Streaty, Larry Streaty, Jan-
ice Strohl, David Stults,
Charles Sullivan, LaJuana
Sullivan

Muriel Sutton, Janet Swango,
Doug Swinford, Georgana
Taggart, Jim Tallman, Cora
Tate, Clark Taylor, Jerry
Taylor, Mark Taylor

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Virginia Vermillion, Pauline Wable, Charles Walker, Dan Walker, Mike Walker, Don Wallace, John Wallace, Tom Wallace, Eahrmel Warner

Phil Warner, Jim Watson, Sherry Way, Fred Weatherly, Bunny Weaver, Mike Weaver, Norma Weaver, Nancy Webb, Marie Welch

David Welker, Paul Welker, Steve Westerfield, Gary Wheeler, Glenda Whetsel, Karen Whitaker, Katherine Whiteaker, Cindy White, Brenda Whitehead

Don Whitehead, Roberta Whitehead, Ralph Whitehouse, Vicki Whitmyre, John Whittington, Nancy Wiley, Nanette Wiley, Nina Wiley, Terry Wiley

Cliff Wilhoit, Mary Wilkens, Raymond Wilkens, Carol Williams, Cindi Williams, Elizabeth Williams, James Williams, Kathy Williams, Susan Williams

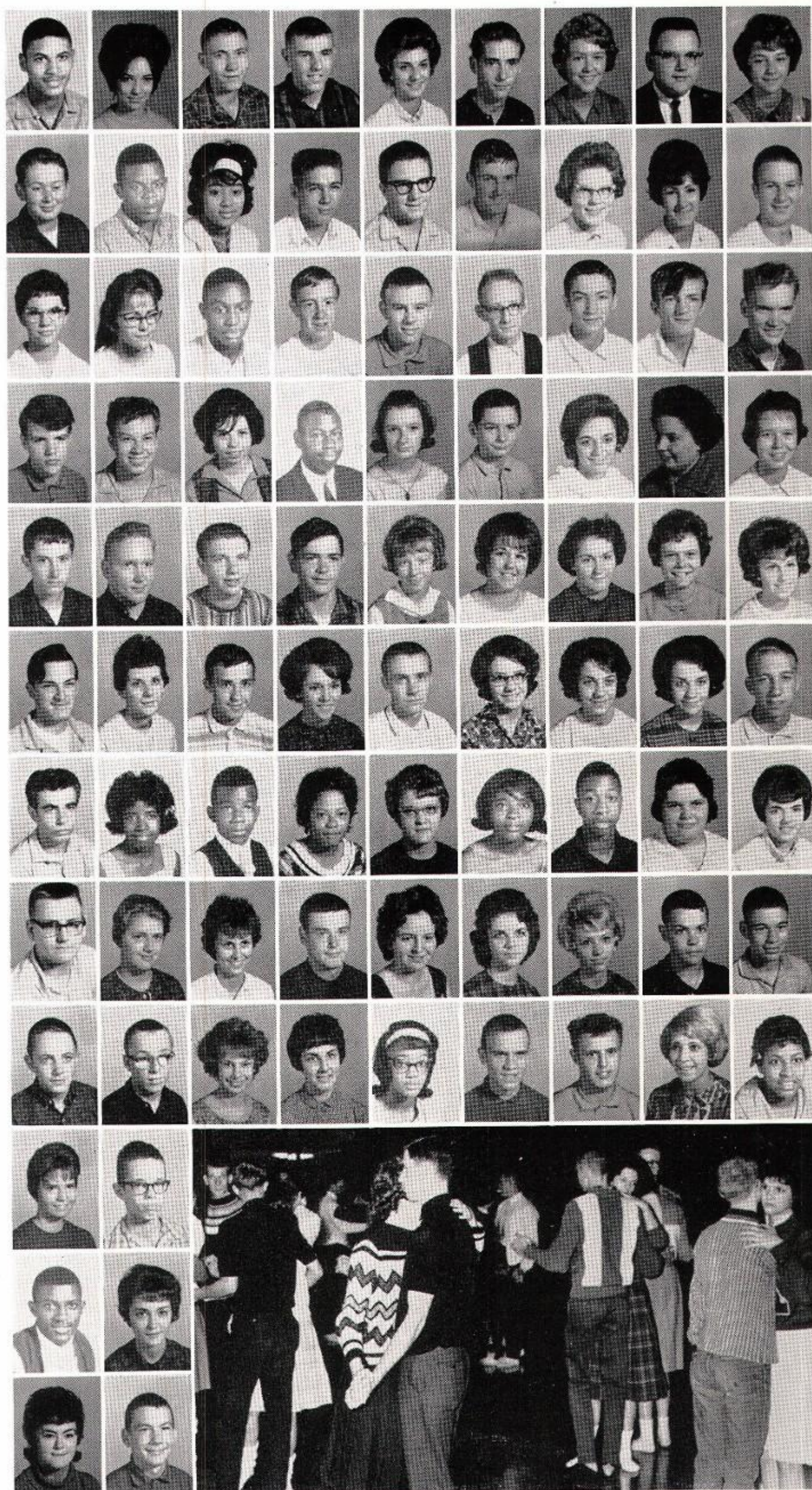
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Jeff Woods, John Wood, Susie Wollard, Cindy Wright, Vicki Wright, Mike Yattaw, Leon York, Linda Yost, Esther Young

Katie Young, Larry Young

Willie Youngblood, Kay Younger

Carolyn Zachary, Bill Zerkel



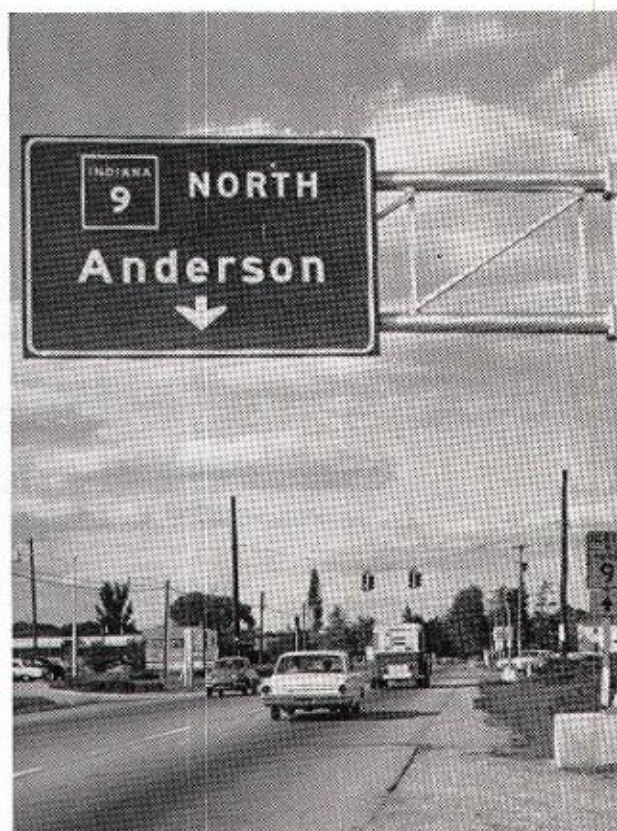
Sock hops evolve into many little worlds, each oblivious of the other.





Teens tie to community

The greater Anderson area, with 74,419 residents, and an economy spurred on by 87 industrial plants, provides a charged atmosphere for the teenager. Sixty-six advertisers support the yearbook, and others in the community back the school in all types of activity. Graduates need look no further than the city to find work, a home, and a bright and interesting future.



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Sharlene Cobb and Steve Cummins are impressed with John Marshall's interest in the teenager as outlined by Mr. Robert Berline.





Future General Motors Institute students, Terry Gillespie and Carl Fletcher, meet top Delco-Remy executives, Mr. Herman G. Riggs, (left), Director of Sales and Engineering, and Mr. David C. Redick, Assistant Chief Engineer, at the new research and engineering center in Anderson.

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The modern ones of Anderson High School agree with "those who think young" all over the nation that Pepsi is the drink that's fun. Residents of the Anderson area may also purchase Teem, Squirt, and various Kurtz beverages bottled by the Kurtz Bottling Company of Anderson, makers of Pepsi. In bottles ranging in sizes from eight ounces to a half quart, from the fountain or from machines, Pepsi is right for all occasions. Pepsi demonstrates more interest in the teenager by staging record hops all year-round. Teenagers repay these favors whenever they want refreshment by saying "Pepsi, please."

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Planning for the future, Kay Hamilton and Nancy Butz check Kirkman's fine selection of sterling table settings.

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Kirkman's has retained the mark of quality both in merchandise and workmanship. When one leaves his watch at Kirkman's, he can have assurance that the best of care will be given it. The same goes for jewelry, small appliances, and silverware bought. On the shelves are famous name-brand articles. The senior girls each receive a free silver spoon as a special graduation present from Kirkman's and as a reminder that the store will serve them always.

Jerry Bennett finds the watch he has been looking for at Kirkman's Jewelry Store.



Hudson Printing Co., Inc.

Sixth at John St.

Two bustling commercial firms, Hudson Printing Company in Anderson, and Associates Engraving Company in Springfield, Ill., print the yearbook and furnish the engravings, respectively, for Anderson High School. These firms also do a huge amount of commercial business yearly, but they are never too busy to give the added time that results in Medalist and All-American annuals. It is this personal touch, given willingly by Anderson's Harry Hudson, Jr., and Richard Brier, of Associates, that places the two firms a cut above most others.

Associates Engraving Co., Inc.

Springfield, Illinois

Annual staff photographers Jim Houser and Tony Higginbotham know their pictures will be shown to best advantage by professional firms such as Associates Engraving and Hudson Printing.





Bill Heritage proudly displays the white foam cushions his company produces and then sells to avid Indian backers at the Anderson ball games to two J. A. members from Madison Heights.

Junior Achievement of Anderson

1219 Meridian St.

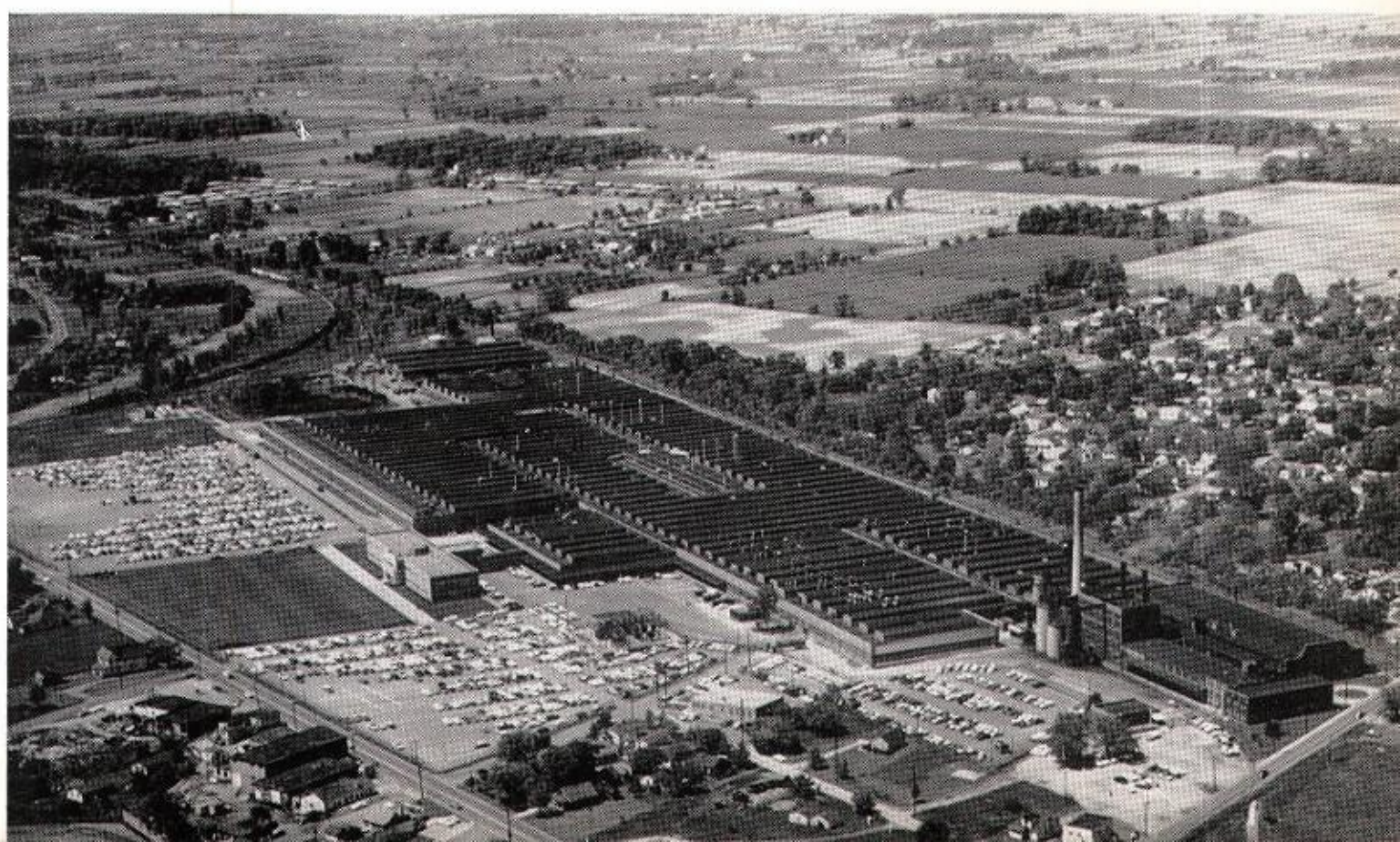
More than 120 Anderson area teenagers are learning the facts of the business world through Junior Achievement. Teenagers organize their own companies in the fall each year, sell stock, purchase raw materials, make a product, and merchandise it. All J.A. products are useful, imaginative items. This is exemplified by the red and green foam basketball cushions which one Anderson J.A. company produced and sold at the Wigwam.

Guide Lamp Division of General Motors is one of Anderson's leading industries. World's largest manufacturer of automotive lighting equipment, Guide Lamp occupies more than 1,462,000 square feet of floor space and employs approximately 4,500 men and women. Products include automotive lamps, mirrors, turn signal controls, many power units, stampings, castings, and other products.

Sprawling and ever-expanding, Guide Lamp is a major Anderson industry.

Guide Lamp

Division of General Motors
Anderson, Indiana



Dearing's Drug Stores

702 E. 8th St.—1500 Broadway—802 E. 8th St.



Tom Dearing Prescription Stores' three neighborhood locations will give you prescriptions filled right and priced right with free delivery anywhere in town. There are ten registered pharmacists to serve you; W. E. Miller, T. R. Burns, Duane Pickard, Jan Miller, Thomas J. Dearing, A. W. Patterson, Dale Smith, Si Hughel, Don Hughel, and Fred Wallace. The north side store offers the further convenience of being open until 12 midnight.

For fast and efficient prescription service, Bruce King depends upon Tom Dearing's Pharmacies.



Locally-owned with two convenient locations and with 17 years of business experience preceding them explains why the owners of Hoosier Markets, Inc., have the convenience of the Anderson area customer in mind. Customers keep coming back to the modern well-stocked store for groceries and their own personal choice of Hoosier Markets' famous fine meats cut by well-trained butchers.

Rita Segner says the best place to reach for the finest in meats and groceries is Hoosier Markets.

Hoosier Markets, Inc.

7th and Jackson—3723 Main St. in Meadowbrook

Decker's Inc.

21 W. 11th St.

Deckers is the general store of education, earning a reputation for completeness in school supplies. Realizing the important role that physical fitness plays in a well-rounded personality, Deckers stocks the best in body building needs. Anderson students continually turn to Deckers for tools for a better mind or a better body. The perfect gift for the young graduate or college-bound scholar is another Decker commodity.

Joyce Waltermire and Gary Glenn display an Anderson Indians sweatshirt, one of Decker's popular items for AHS'ers.



Smart-looking young men have looked to Clair Call for fashion wear. Firm believers that to be sharp you have to look sharp, they have become experts in the up-to-date trend. Clair Call is equipped with the newest fabrics and styles to dress any young man. With everything from tip top hats to step-in style shoes they can clothe the community in smartness. To step into fashion, first step into Clair Call.

For hats, or any type of fashionable clothes, Wayne Cox knows that clothes from Clair Call are tops.

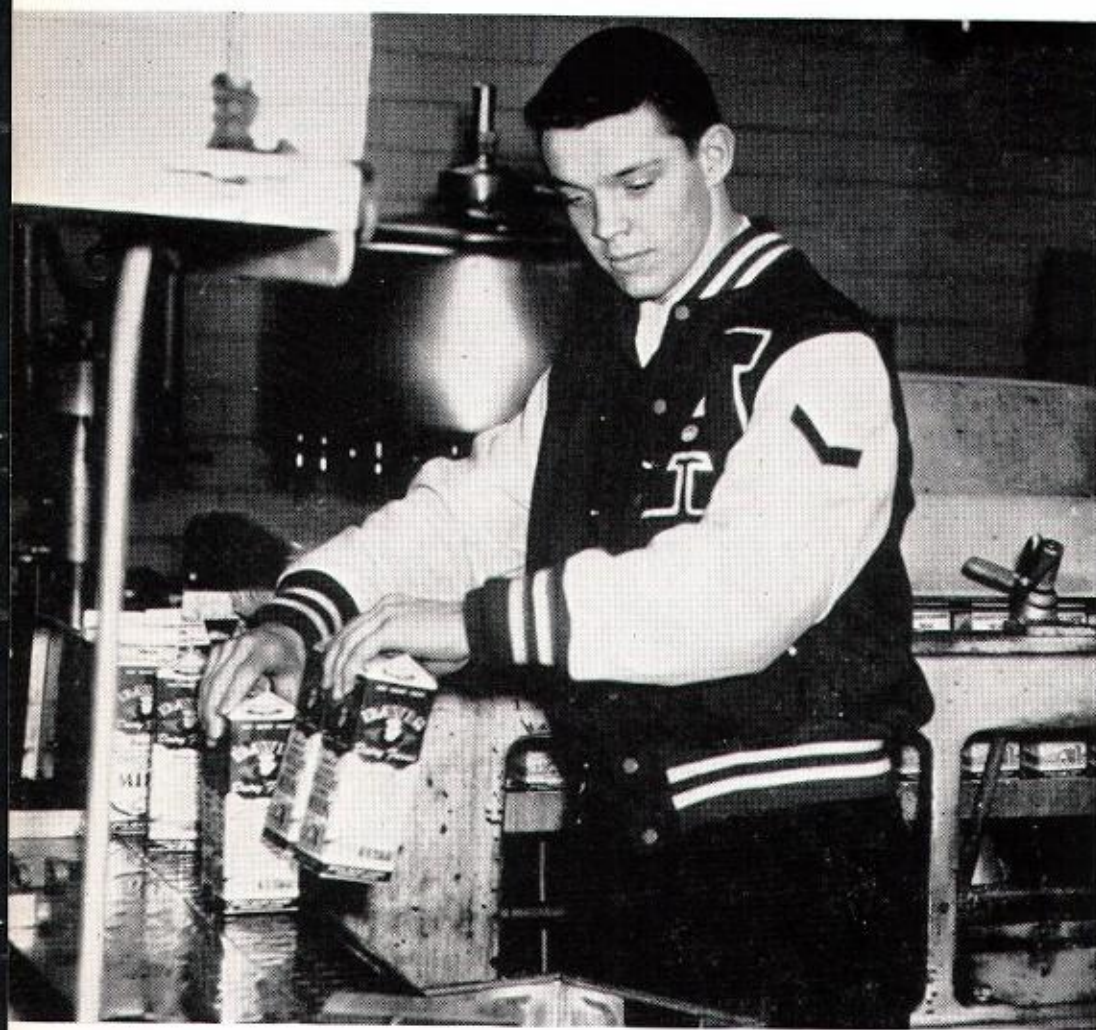


Clair Call

19 W. 11th St.

Davis Dairy Farms

West 38th St. Road



Relaxing with hot chocolate after the frantic excitement of a football or basketball game has become a teenage institution with the student of Anderson High. Milk, often called nature's perfect food, is not only satisfying, but nutritious. Davis Dairy protects the vital nutrients of milk with immaculately clean machinery and surroundings. Gently curdled cottage cheese, creamery soft butter, skim milk, and buttermilk are popular Davis products.

Bob Foust marvels at the production line which sends delicious milk produced by Davis Dairy to you, the consumer.



At prom time or before any formal dance, AHS teenagers naturally think of Toles Flower Shop for boutonnieres and corsages. Another plus feature of Toles service is its delivery to all surrounding areas. A backer of all AHS activities, Toles provided corsages for the cheerleaders at tournament time as well as for the annual queen candidates at their crowning ceremonies. AHS'ers know that Toles flowers say it best.

Toles may be known for fine flowers, but Carol Campbell now realizes they also handle beautiful pottery.

Toles Flowers

627 Nichol Ave.

Nearly every teenager knows the pleasure of the routine stop at Frisch's Big Boy after a football game, night at the movies, or after a dance to eat the mouth-watering food and talk over the night's events with friends. With two locations, a restaurant, a speedy carry-out service, and the popular drive-in, Frisch's attracts crowds of hungry Andersonians each year.

Frisch's Big Boy

500 Broadway
901 Meridian St.

For a Big Boy or steak, Stephanie Carr, Jim White, Dan Preston, and Cindy Phelps go to Frisch's.



Donald's Beauty Center

123 W. 12th St.
205 W. 12th St.

A free customer parking lot adds to the convenience of Donald's mid-town beauty center.



For a career or for beauty, the chic young coed looks to Donald's downtown beauty center—Donald's Beauty Salon and Donald's Beauty School, Inc. Donald's 33 years of experience in the beauty field enables him to give the best to both the patron in his salon and the student of beauty culture. See Donald for quality hairstyling, haircutting, and hair coloring.



Alliance Amusements

North Drive-In—Paramount—Riviera

South Anderson Drive-In

Ever since Al Jolson first appeared in a "talkie" and theatres sprang up, movies have become a weekend ritual. Alliance Amusements make this ritual readily accessible to AHS students. They can meet at the Paramount or Riviera Theatres, or the North or South Drive-ins for spectacular films and a large variety of refreshments at reasonable prices.

Alliance Theatres bring "America's best entertainment" to the Anderson and surrounding area.



The Banner Store

927 Meridian St.

Since the Banner Store's miraculous tailoring job of a year ago, a trend toward a new younger atmosphere has been apparent. The Banner Store plans to cater more and more to the taste and pocketbook of Anderson's young people. Watch "Anderson's most interesting store" for progress and fashion leadership.

According to Ann Payton, the Banner Store is the clothing store aimed at the young and the young at heart.



Central Indiana Gas Co.

748 Main St.

"Go modern for less with Central Gas" conveys the concern of the Central Indiana Gas Company for the "pocket-book" of the families of Anderson. For 76 years it has served the community with brand name appliances, and recently, with an emergency around-the-clock repair service including weekends and holidays.

After a visit to Central Indiana Gas, Paula Decker is sure that her home of the future will contain a gas range from there.

Indiana Business College

1233 Meridian St.

For more than half a century Indiana Business College has offered the best training for business students. All of the latest business machines provide training for future jobs. Perfection and success are the rewards of the training received at Indiana's finest business college, situated in mid-town Anderson.

Thinking about the near future, Janet Gaddis samples one of the many courses offered by Indiana Business College.



Cook Block & Brick Sales Corp.

2013 Mounds Road

For 17 years, Cook Block and Brick Sales Corp. has supplied Anderson with the best concrete masonry and has offered everything from standard blocks to the latest in design. Cook Block's slogan, "Large Enough to Supply Your Needs—Small Enough to Give You Service," has been proved year after year through efficient service.

Bob French tries his hand at loading a sled of concrete blocks for another soon-to-be satisfied Cook Block customer.



Odell Camera Shop

19th St. at Main St.

A magical name linked with quality photography is Odell Photographers. It is also the leading center for a complete line of equipment for the amateur or professional. Odell captures the warmth of each personality in every portrait and naturalness in color work. For weddings, graduation, and memorial photography, Odell is Anderson's best.

"Stop or we'll shoot — your picture!" challenge Mr. Gordon Odell and his corps of photographers.



Recreation Equipment Corp.

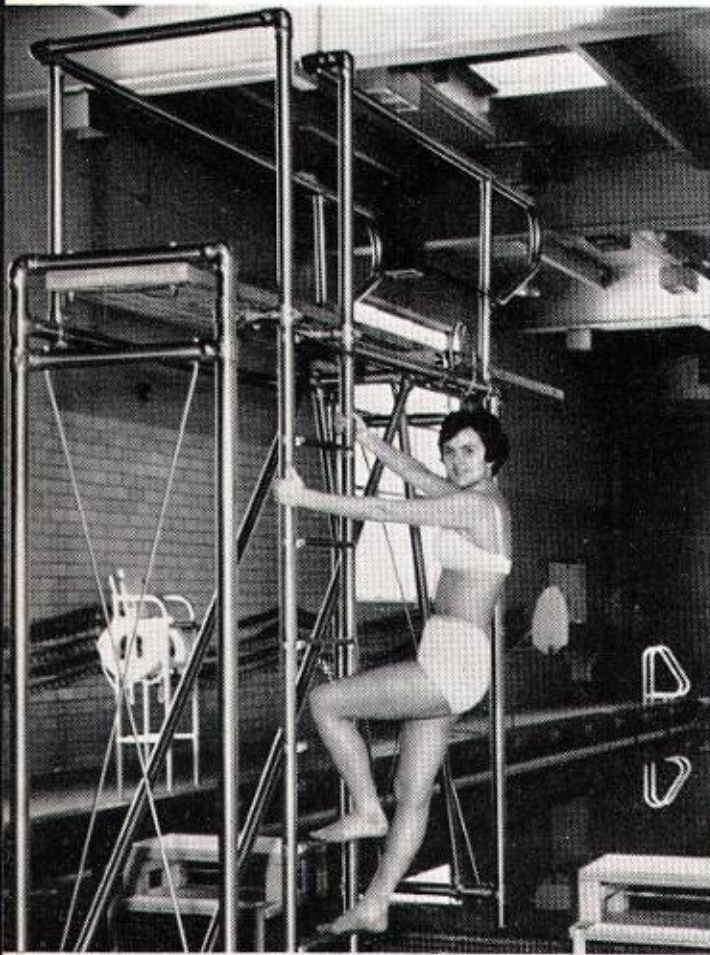
724 W. 8th St.

Anderson and cities throughout the country have relied over the years on Recreation Equipment to provide the finest in park equipment, swimming pool and basketball equipment. AHS also chose this company to furnish its beautiful swimming pool arena and fill its gym with the finest equipment money can buy.

Read Canaday Corp.

200 W. 1st St.

Read Canaday Corporation, one of the midwest's largest wholesale food distributors, has enough food stored in its warehouse to feed the Anderson area for more than two weeks. Utilizing IBM data processing, Read Canaday can have an order filled within a half hour after it is received.



Getting ready to enjoy a plunge into the AHS pool, Bobbette Ellis is on a high diving board installed



Pat Elliott feels dwarfed by the mammoth stocks of food and household items in the Read Canaday warehouse.



"When I called for the Culligan man, I never dreamed I would get this kind of service," says Ed Roettinger.

Culligan soft water is a teenager's kindest friend. Particles in hard water often cover or hide harmful skin bacteria that can cause embarrassing complexion problems. These particles are not found in Culligan soft water, which pampers your skin while it brings out natural shine and luster.

Culligan Water Conditioning

815 John St.

Fath's Clothing Store

1125 Meridian St.

When looking for the latest styles at the lowest prices, the students of AHS flock to the store where they know they will get the best. Short skirts, fuzzy sweaters, and blouses are just a few of the latest fashions that Fath's supplies for the best-dressed girl in town.

Jeanne Miller has found the coat that is just right for her at Fath's, the store for the family.



Lawrence-Krehe Studio

21 W. 5th St.

Senior pictures are one of the most important parts of a senior year, and Lawrence-Krehe makes it possible for the graduate to have the best pictures. Mr. Charles Campbell, photographer, produces only the best for any occasion. Sparkling portraits make looking at the past a pleasure.

After checking them all, Margaret Rector has decided that Lawrence-Krehe will provide the best in senior photography.



Geeting Lumber & Supply Co.

3601 E. 10th St. Road

Geeting Lumber and Supply has become a familiar name among the teenagers. They supply entertainment for the after-game parties with their complete line of stereos and television sets. Geeting also contributed to the cultural progress of many students through the Madison County Summer Theatre.

Preparing for an exciting adventure in sound is Jim Heflin at Geeting's hi-fi and stereo center.



Elite Studio

1037 Meridian St.

One of the most approved photographic studios for senior pictures in Anderson is Elite Studio. Each year students are offered excellent portraits as well as popular billfold size pictures for trading with friends. For those planning marriage after high school, Elite can be trusted for superb pictures which will cause memories to linger forever.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forkner display an example of their fine work, a portrait of Becky Caldwell, to Toni DeBolt.



Jan Taylor knows that luxurious clothes at moderate prices can be found at Hoyt Wright's.

Hoyt Wright Co.

911 Meridian St.

Whether it be gowns for the prom queen, formal attire for her escort, or carefree casuals for them both, Hoyt Wright has the smartest clothing for every occasion. Young moderns are welcome to shop leisurely at Hoyt Wright's or enjoy the personal attention of experienced sales persons.

Anderson Loan Association

33 W. 10th St.

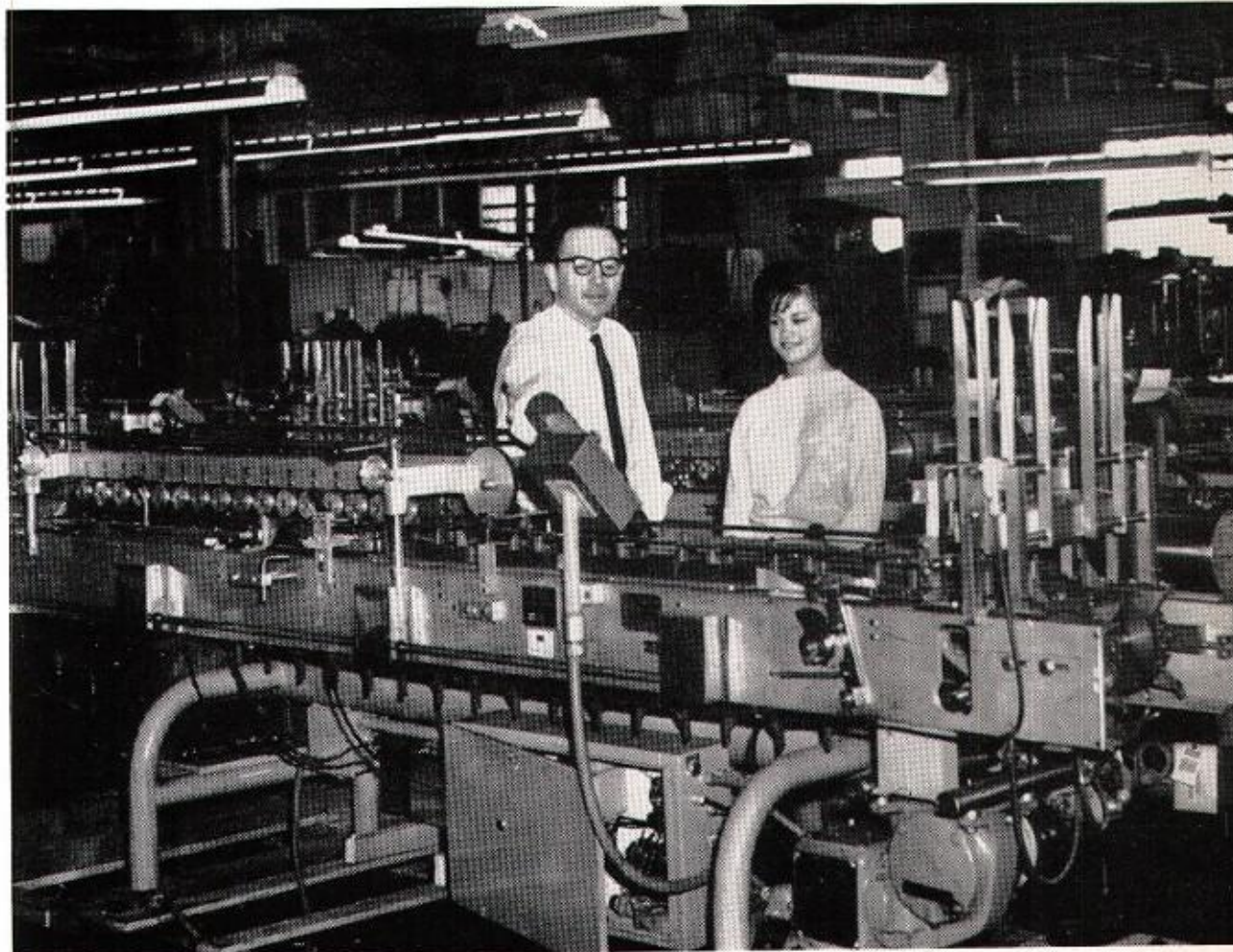
The Anderson Loan Association is celebrating 75 years of continuous service to families in Madison County. Founded in 1888, it has provided safety for savings for countless families and has pioneered in the finest of home loans. Many students have enjoyed a higher education because of their parents' foresight in saving at "The Loan."

Cheryl Fisher learns that IBM data processing provides fast and efficient service.



Almost every meal you eat is aided indirectly by Lynch Corporation. Practically all butter and margarine produced in the United States is packaged by a machine built by Lynch. In addition, all the TV viewing tubes and billions of bottles and most of the glassware throughout the world are made on Lynch Corporation machines.

Happy with new knowledge, Laura Halwick learns about a Lynch bacon-packaging machine.



Lynch Corporation

2304 Crystal St.

Anderson Sporting Goods

1206 Meridian St.



Decorative mascots, well-padded football players, sweat sack-clad wrestlers, capped-from-the-sun baseball players, and jet smooth sprinters gravitate to Anderson Sporting Goods Store, headquarters for equipment to outfit the athlete from head to toe. With 28 years of trustworthy experience, Anderson Sporting Goods facilitates the sports-minded person with durable, protective equipment and adds greatly to the success of every sport at Anderson.

When Connie Brummett thinks of sweaters, or sporting goods, she immediately checks Anderson Sporting Goods.



The store with the gold front . . . the store especially created for the young woman with dash and direction who knows where she's going and what she wants to wear enroute . . . the store with a natural setting designed for casual browsing among the choicest fashions to be found. After-five to country casuals, Roth's is prepared to beautify and enhance the career girl's or college-bound coed's wardrobe. A Roth's label characterizes fine quality merchandise backed by years of trusted service in Anderson.

Joyce Whetsel picks out the sweater that is just right for her at Roth's country casual department.

Roth's Smart Apparel

936 Meridian St.

Jumbo Drive-In

44 Jackson St.

The new hit of the high school crowd is the Jumbo Drive-In at 44 Jackson Street where good food, sharp young fellows and girls, and stimulating conversations meet. Join the gang and drive out to Jumbo's. The management has designed the services and facilities for today's teenager. Keep in touch with old friends and make new ones during the summer months at the Jumbo Drive-In.

It's fun to meet the gang, eat and talk at Anderson's newest teenage gathering place.



When a paving job needs to be done at Anderson High School, Acme Paving Co. is invariably awarded the job. Acme paved the student parking lot and more recently the new teachers parking lot. In addition to industrial and road paving, Acme specializes in driveways and other projects for the individual property owner. The Anderson City School system as well as hundreds of commercial, industrial, and private interests have found that "Acme" means quality paving.

Acme Paving Company provides sidewalk construction experts with lots of action as they pave the school parking lot.



Acme Paving Co.

1315 Alexandria Pike

Dietzen's Bakery

2401 Meridian St.

You don't have to make bread "like Grandma used to do it" to get that special flavor. Dietzen's Bakery, the oldest local baker, bakes bread and rolls that taste, smell, and look like Grandma's. The new Sof-Twist bread is even an improvement over her recipe. Dietzen's also brings you the basketball games.

Favorite Flower Shop

2445 Meridian St.

Anderson's oldest established florist offers floral designs for any occasion. It is first choice because of the special attention given all orders. Favorite Flowers is called upon many times during senior activities and the prom to make a bouquet for that special someone. Favorite Flowers makes deliveries all over the country.



Amid the aroma of baking bread, Cheryl Leichty and Ron Gentry watch Dietzen's production line.



John Isom, a D.C.E. student on job training, arranges a beautiful flower cart display at Favorite Flower Shop.



Planning the home of her future, Linda Nevin enjoys the luxury of a Kelley's living room suite.

The John Kelley Company has been a respected name in this community for over 68 years. It is well known for its wide selection of Provincial, Colonial, and Modern furniture, plus an array of carpeting and name-brand appliances. Kelley's give special attention to every customer.

The John Kelley Co.

1129 Meridian St.

National Dance Academy

1618 Meridian St.

The National Dance Academy is Anderson's own and central Indiana's leading dance school. A popular center for all ages, it offers the latest styles in all leading ball-room dances. The school, owned by T. E. Scz'ny, is affiliated with the Chicago Dance Masters and Affiliated Artists of Los Angeles, California.

Learning the Bossa Nova at National Dance Academy, Jim Baker and Betsy Ross enjoy a lesson from Mr. T. E. Scz'ny and his partner.



Heckaman Buick, Inc.

34 W. 8th St.

The most exciting, elegant car on the road in 1963 is the Buick Riviera. Custom style and smooth air ride accelerates Buick's popularity. Cloud-soft cushioned bucket seats above luxuriously colored carpeting which accentuates perfectly the well-padded, easy-view dash, characterizes Buick's prestige in the car owners' world.

Sitting in a luxurious bucket-seat Buick, Sue Hosek has no doubts about her future car buying plans.



State Farm Insurance

2022 Meridian St.

Nationally-advertised careful-driver automobile insurance can be found at Anderson's own reliable State Farm Insurance Agency. However, all types of insurance, including auto, life, and fire, are equally important, and Jerry Banker, a former AHS athlete and graduate, is on hand at State Farm to aid people in their choice of insurance.

Phyllis Wilson finds out from Mr. Jerry Banker how she may insure her belongings and life against disasters.



Haag Drug Co.

1119 Meridian St.—3727 Main St.

Haag's is the best store for the most people. At both of its conveniently-located drug stores, a registered pharmacist is on duty at all times to accommodate you in your medical needs. A complete photo department is featured at the downtown store, plus the latest in records, including equipment for both hi-fi and stereo, at low low prices.



Sharon Hull is impressed with the precise measuring practices pharmacists use at Haag's Drug Stores.



No matter what Susan Loose and Jerry Glass want in the way of dairy products, East Side Jersey Dairy offers the best.

East Side Jersey Dairy produces various flavors of ice cream, cottage cheese, party dips, party punch, pure orange juice, butter, cream, chocolate milk, goldenflake buttermilk, V2 (low calorie milk), and homogenized vitamin "D." Health is secured through eating the right kinds of foods, and nature's most perfect food is milk. "You Never Outgrow Your Need for Milk."

East Side Jersey Dairy

722 Broadway

Norm Cook Studio

502 W. 11th St.—one block north of AHS gym

Portraits by Norm Cook capture the spirit of your every mood. Come to our beautiful new studio and see why Norm Cook portraits and weddings are “naturally” better. For your wedding make this day of days one to be remembered with our professional wedding coverage. There is no finer in Indiana in black and white or in natural color.

Co-Co says, “Even a dog can see why Pam Sokol is so pleased with her oil portrait.”



For the cleaning of special formals and suits, as well as everyday school and work apparel, Anderson Launderers-Cleaners provides prompt and courteous attention for the cleanest clothes ever. The eight convenient locations in almost every neighborhood in Anderson specializes in rental of dress skirts, adjust-a-drape service, fabri-care cleaning, and winter storage at prices that adjust to everyone's pocketbook.

Loretta Gourley picks up another superbly-cleaned and protected garment at Anderson Laundry.



Anderson Launderers-Cleaners

233 Sycamore St.

Apex School of Beauty Culture

225 E. 10th St.

Apex School of Beauty Culture extends two services to AHS coeds. First is an exciting opportunity for a career as a beauty culturist and a week of free training in Hollywood after graduation. For that special date, or a night out, Apex beauticians also create stylish hairdos at reasonable prices and without an appointment.



Apex operators do an excellent job of styling Jane Hobbs' hair in the School's fully-equipped beauty salon.



Convinced by Anderson Federal's security measures, Mike Greene knows his money will be safe there.

Free parking next to the building and a drive-up window are just two of the conveniences at Anderson Federal Savings. For the thoughtful teenager, Anderson Federal Savings offers a Christmas Club where a small amount is deposited each week or month, and well before Christmas the savings arrive in time to solve all gift problems.

Anderson Federal Savings & Loan

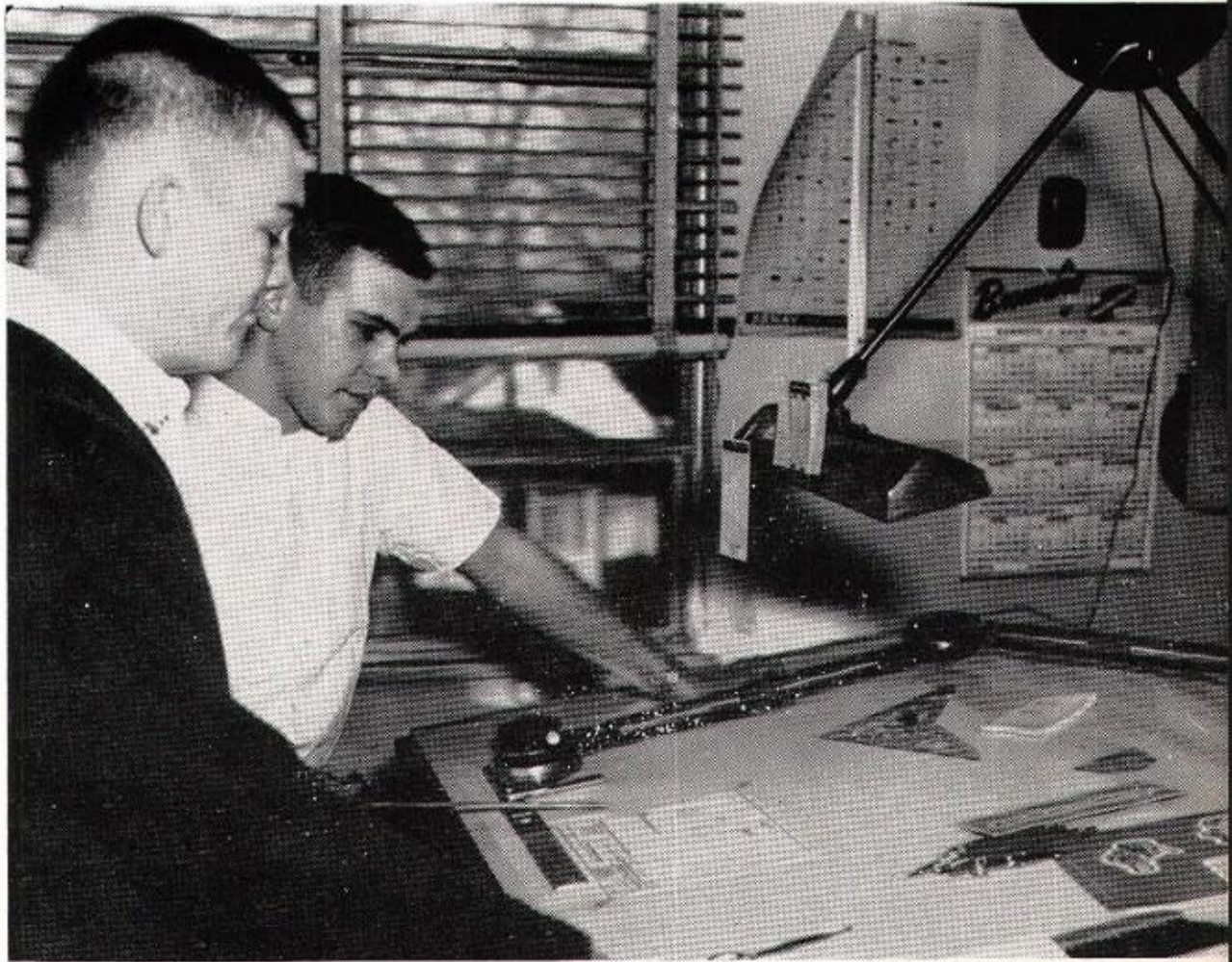
Jackson at 11th St.

The Pierce Governor Co.

1625 Ohio Ave.

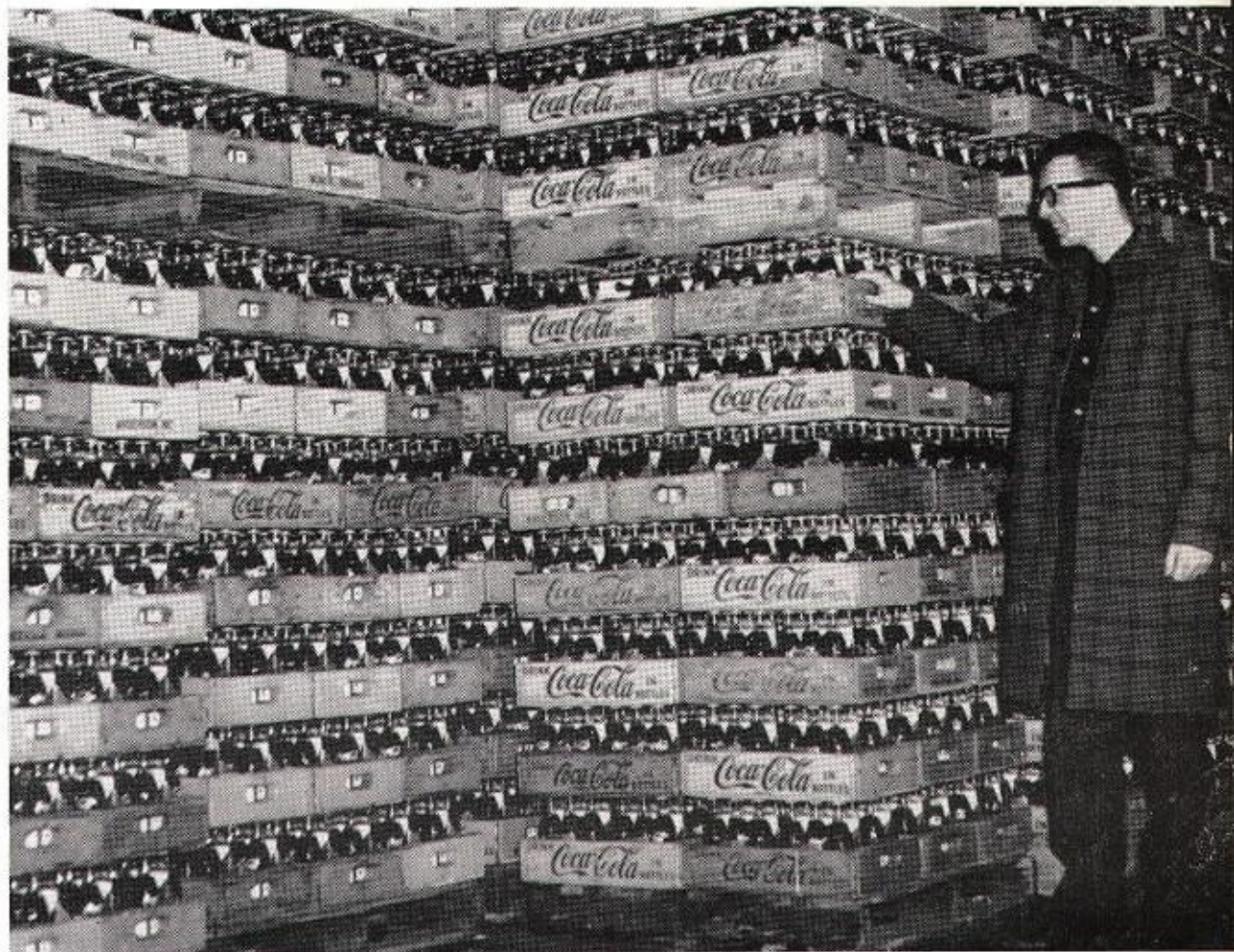
Pierce Governor is celebrating its 50th anniversary as a thriving industry. All these years it has produced top-quality governors which regulate the speeds of fuel engines. Pierce Governor has even expanded to produce aircraft engine parts for this age of aeronautical technology. Its fifty years have earned it a prominent place in the Anderson community, and the company is poised for a productive second half century.

Marion Hovermale learns the intricacies of industrial drafting at Pierce Governor.



"For that refreshing new feeling" at ball games, record hops, or at home studying or relaxing, satisfy your thirst with an ice cold Coke from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Teenagers all over the nation reach first for a Coke, and Anderson High School students agree that good times and Coca-Cola go together. Add "zing" to your life! Have a Coke.

Gordon Richardson has finally found enough Coke to satisfy his desire for a delicious drink.



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

1415 Fairview St.

Owen Ice Cream & Dairy

1800 Lincoln St.—2326 Columbus Ave.

A chocolate sundae, a strawberry milk shake, a banana malt, a cherry ice cream cone, or whatever your taste tempting treat may be, it is available in numerous mouth-watering flavors at Bert T. Owens ice cream store. The famous motto, "We can't make all the ice cream, so we just make the best," is known throughout the entire state.

Towne Shoppe

832 Main St.

Glamorizing ensembles for the prom, cold weather outfits for the football games, or skirts and sweaters for school and dates single out the Towne Shoppe as an outstanding women's and girls' clothier in Anderson. Salesladies have the know-how and the time to give every customer full attention.



With great anticipation, Randy Covington prepares to dig into a delicious Bert Owen's banana split.



Dreaming of that special dance, Pat Cooper picks just the right formal from the exclusive Towne Shoppe collection.



For all types of interior decorating needs, Sharon Robinson calls upon the Paul Greene Company.

Exquisite, exclusive, personal home decorating ideas created consistently by Paul Greene Paint Company, Inc., have gained the firm respect and prestige in the community. The sale of only the best and most reliable paint, wallpaper, and masonry supplies add to the quality service rendered.

Paul Greene Co., Inc.

913 Madison Ave.

J.C. Penney Co.

1030 Meridian St.

Penney's has departments to outfit every member of the family and accentuate every room of the home with the addition of a new furniture section this year. With prices to fit the average purse, Penney's also has a nation-wide charge account service to all customers. This convenience is attractive to all teenagers.

While sneaking a cookie from the cookie jar, Raynell Sayre can't help but notice what a well-stocked store Penney's has.

Kaufman Hardware Co.

15 E. 5th St.

Indoor and outdoor equipment for the homemaker or the big-scale contractor is available at Kaufman's Hardware Company. "Kaufmans have it," the motto of the store, is certainly appropriate as the store has toys, gifts, lawn supplies, sporting goods and thousands of items in general hardware which make it a convenient place to shop.

Even big girls like Barbara Brubaker love the lifelike and cuddly variety of dolls at Kaufman's.

Citizens Banking Co.

Downtown—Edgewood—Meadowbrook—East Side

With four modern branches, the Citizens Banking Company offers quick and efficient service for investors all over the Madison County area. Teenagers, as well as adults, are served by its savings accounts and Christmas clubs. Some of its other fine departments are the real estate, insurance, personal loan and trust.

Planning for the future, Dave Ellis hands his Citizen's bank book to a friendly teller.



McDonald's Furniture Showrooms

State Road 9 South

With an eye on the future and a heart for the young homemakers, McDonald's has created convenient budget plans to take the strain off the young adult's pocketbook. McDonald's Furniture Showrooms believe that the future lies in the youth of today and are always ready to show young America a complete line of fine furniture.



According to the Wiley triplets, Nanette, Nancy and Nina, McDonald's give you triple the service and selection.



Taking a well-deserved break at the Wigwam are WHBU's Bill Hecht and Sam Roberts, the voices of the Indians.

Indiana's second oldest radio station, WHBU, now has 1,000 big good listening watts. Anderson Indians' football and basketball games are broadcast live at home or away. College football, and professional football, basketball, and baseball are also broadcast. WHBU offers news, music, and entertainment for everybody's enjoyment.

Radio Station WHBU

1240 on the dial

For better grades, all high school and college students prefer to use an accurate typewriter with quality paper from Miller Huggins, Inc. Teachers always appreciate and enjoy neat typewritten assignments after an hour or two of grading papers. Homework is always a breeze when you depend upon Miller Huggins for all your school supplies.

Miller Huggins, Inc.

1212 Meridian St.

A large variety of typewriters or any other type of office supplies are at Miller Huggins.



Hunter Chevrolet

603 Meridian St.

Janet Swango knows she can find exactly what she wants in a new 1963 Chevy.



Anderson High School students are raving about the exciting new Chevrolets available at Hunter-Chevrolet. This year Chevrolet has introduced the Sting Ray, a streamlined car that has attracted the attention of every sports car lover. Serving the community with luxurious, distinguished Chevrolets, Chevy II's, and Corvairs, Chevrolet takes a big stride into the future.

Gwinn's Drug Stores

seven nearby locations

Gwinn's, the largest drug chain in Anderson, has seven locations prepared to serve all ages. In catering to teenagers, Gwinn's stock cosmetics, popular recordings, magazines and paperbacks, and all types of medical supplies as well as providing fast and efficient photo-finishing. Their soda fountains are also popular gathering places for teenagers.

Mr. Pizza

8 W. 29th St.

At Mr. Pizza teenagers can carry out their favorite Italian foods in addition to submarines and many other types of sandwiches seven days a week by simply calling 642-8021. Coming soon is a new Mr. Pizza with plenty of parking space outside and ample eating space inside. Anderson teenagers may be going Italian in the near future.



Looking over Gwinn's fine selection of vitamins, Carol Fox tries to find something to pep up her life.



Ted Frank and John Ralston know that any time is a good time for a pizza made at Mr. Pizza.



The fabulous Pay Less Super Market is not too large to cater to the smallest wants of AHS'er Dixie Contos.

Pay Less features departmental service designed to meet all needs of the family. Surrounded by a color-keyed interior, the 32,000 square feet of shopping space encompasses a new snack bar, a delicatessen, a blossom shop, pharmacy, and shoe departments, and a 50-foot air-screened dairy case.

Pay Less Super Market

corner of 31st St. and Meridian St.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1204 Main St.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" is the practice of Anderson's only complete department store, Sears, Roebuck and Co. With free parking in two large lots adjacent to the store, all shopping needs may be satisfied with one convenient stop. If an item can't be found in the store, it may easily be found in the Sears catalogue.

Thoroughly satisfied with Sears' fine merchandise and service, Jane Herron leaves Sears, Roebuck's welcome doors.



Gates Store

813 Meridian St.

Being clothed in the appropriate style for that most important occasion is essential to the modern high school girl. Gates, "The Cathedral of Fashion," is where many Anderson coeds shop for the latest word in clothing. Conveniently located by public parking and transportation, Gates offers finest quality at reasonable prices.

Corliss Motto can scan the fashion magazine styles of "Mademoiselle" and then find them at Gates.



Russ Regenold Pontiac

303 Pendleton Ave.

"Go on down to Wide Track Town" is the phrase being heard all over town. At Russ Regenold Pontiac are the 1963 Pontiac and Tempest, with their cloud-smooth ride and improved handling. Besides offering nineteen different models, Russ Regenold Pontiac also has the best after-buying service with the area's largest service department.

"It's what's up front that counts," and the frontal sculpturing of this Bonneville makes it the car of Richard Reger's dreams.



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